

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

The Journal

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Newsline

Traffic to hit Hill Street area

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Traffic congestion will be a problem in the Hill Street area for the next several weeks as major street work is carried out.

Construction started this week on storm drain reconstruction under the street.

When that has been completed, the street will be resurfaced or curbed (whichever process is needed) up Cutting Boulevard to the Arlington.

Hill Street is one of two major construction projects scheduled over the next five to six weeks, as well as one of the most visible, in the area where some traffic congestion will result.

Next on the list is Central Avenue which will also be resurfaced — from the freeway to Shattuck Avenue — after storm drain work is complete.

For several days, Central Avenue is closed at Richmond Street. The city is doing water line work before the resurfacing project so the street will not have to be torn up again for some time.

Also under construction, said city manager Gary Pokorney, are curbs for sidewalk handicapped access. That work, too, is scheduled to be completed before street resurfacing.

Albany campaign spending reported

Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — The final report on campaign spending by candidates for city council seats in the fall election was filed recently required by the state Fair Campaign Practices Commission.

Winning candidate Councilmember Bruce Mast was not only the top vote getter but the top spender as well. Mast received \$2,463.77 in contributions and spent \$11,675.37, according to the report.

Councilmember Elizabeth Baker received \$2,878 in contributions and spent \$3,022 in her successful campaign for a second four-year term.

Losing incumbent Bill Cain took in \$1,070.80 and contributed \$366.70 surplus to the Albany Library as he pledged to do in his campaign.

Free earthquake workshop coming

The Albany Fire Department will hold a free workshop on "Individual and Family Earthquake Preparedness" on Sept. 24 at the Albany Fire Station from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop will focus on emergency preparedness supplies, utility shutoffs and other important information. Call 528-5775 to register.

T-shirt, hot dog sale at stroll

The Albany Chamber of Commerce will sell their famous jumbo hot dogs, t-shirts and sweatshirts at the Solano Avenue Stroll Sept. 11 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the corner of Solano and San Carlos avenues, in front of Summitom.

The hot dogs will sell at \$1.75 each, t-shirts sell for \$11 and sweatshirts will be available for \$29.

The shirts will be the "94706" and the "bridge" designs.

Commission to tackle neighborhood speeders

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — In response to mounting concern about safety on city streets, the Traffic and Safety Commission will hold a public hearing Sept. 22 to glean citizen input on ways to keep speedsters out of residential neighborhoods.

"With disrespectful driving getting worse over the past ten years and more young families moving into town, complaints of speeding and requests that the city act to control traffic have been on the in-

crease," said commission chair Evan Flavell.

In recent months the commission has heard irked residents request that speed bumps be installed on Curtis Street near Solano Ave.; that Johnson and Washington streets be made one way; that three-way stops be put up at Santa Fe Ave. intersections and speed bumps built between Marin and Gilman; and that speed bumps be installed on Cornell and Talbot streets, among other suggestions.

While the "roadway design fea-

tures" to be considered at the public hearing are not approved by state transportation authority, the California Vehicle Code allows localities to employ such measures if they are included in a city's General Plan.

Albany's recently revised Plan okays use of the traffic control devices.

The speed limit on Albany streets is 25 mph and 35 mph on San Pablo Avenue, a state highway.

The following devices to slow down scofflaws with heavy feet will

be discussed at the public hearing:

- Speed humps or "pavement undulations." Differing from "speed bumps" which force slow speeds to 5 to 15 mph, humps are lower spaced-out rises reducing speed to 20 to 25 mph.

- Swales. Dips, or reverse humps, which slow traffic at intersections as well as channel storm water runoff into drains.

- Chokers. Bulb-shaped incursions of sidewalks into to streets, as on Solano Avenue, which narrow lanes and slow down traffic.

- Medians. Planted concrete strips built in the middle of streets slowing down traffic by reducing drivers' perception of road width.

- Traffic circles. Reconfigures and slows traffic flow by placing trees, statue of civic dignitary, fountain or other obstruction in the middle of intersections.

- Semi-diverters. Concrete bollards or barricades at entrance to city blocks allowing one-way egress only from neighborhood streets.

- Diagonal diverters. Bollard

See TRAFFIC, page 16

Changing of the guard



Joel Witherell, who retired last month after 23 years of service with the City of El Cerrito, will be honored publicly at a reception at the El Cerrito Community Center Friday, Sept. 23 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Witherell began his work with the city's recreation and park programs; as community services manager, he was also instrumental in developing the areas of recycling and senior services, helping to initiate a num-

ber of new city programs in all three areas. Witherell's position quickly became one of three service divisions — Recycling Services, Senior Services, and Recreation, each of which has its own division head and staff — as well as supervising maintenance of the city's parks.

Witherell will remain a familiar face in El Cerrito. As he embarks on a new career as a private consultant, he has already begun his first private contract. The city has retained

his services in a one-year contract to continue work with several key programs, including some he himself initiated, such as the Adopt-a-Park program.

For more information on the reception, call Beth Bartke at 215-4320 or Katie Lewis at 215-4342. The donation cost is \$5, which includes horseruvers and contributions toward a gift. Mail or bring reservations to City Hall, 10890 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, 94530 by Sept. 20.

El Cerrito to begin General Plan update

Plaza development one topic for debate

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The city council will consider two important planning issues in the next two weeks, both of which may eventually affect the look and feel of the city in the future.

On Sept. 13 at 7 p.m., city planner Ed Phillips and Brian Dolan, an urban planning consultant and resident who has volunteered his services, will present their ideas for study of the El Cerrito General Plan to the city council at a workshop devoted solely to that subject.

While Phillips and Dolan have some ideas of issues they would like to cover, they will for the most part be seeking preliminary direction from the council.

"They'll be asking for input on the process and a timeline to follow," said city manager Gary Pokorney. "They'll also be asking what pieces of the plan should be emphasized."

The General Plan, said Pokorney, in the one comprehensive document that brings together all the different elements that contribute to planning in the community. While "bits and pieces" have received attention over the years, the current General Plan "is about 20 years out of date," he said.

The state requires each city to have a General Plan; its seven sections have to do with land use, open space, conservation, housing, circulation (transportation), noise, and safety (the latter having to do with natural hazards, such as earthquake, rather than with crime, for example).

The one section of El Cerrito's

General Plan which is up-to-date is the Housing Element. City's were required to update their housing elements in 1991; El Cerrito's is one of the few whose element has received approval from the state. Among other issues, the state is looking for housing elements that address affordable housing adequately.

The transportation element is "less out of date" than some others, considering all the work and planning that resulted from the availability of Measure C funding over the last few years. Work currently being done on planning for the Hillside Natural Area by consultant Joel Witherell and fire chief Steve Cutright will also contribute to the Open Space element.

In general, however, no one has examined the General Plan since about 1975 "to see how the pieces all weave together into a coherent vision of what the community will become," Pokorney said.

Revision work on the General Plan should also determine whether standards set in the plan are relevant at all 20 years later, said Community Development manager Patrick O'Keeffe, who sees the Sept. 13 session as something of a scoping meeting on directions in which the Plan study may go.

Then at the Sept. 19 council study session, O'Keeffe's department will present possible scenarios for El Cerrito Plaza development for preliminary discussion.

Since many see the Plaza as the commercial core of the city, a defined vision for El Cerrito's development becomes doubly relevant.

In that context, O'Keeffe addressed the growing input of Sus-

See PLAN, page 16

Paratransit service changing

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Everyone who uses El Cerrito's paratransit service should apply now for ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) eligibility because of changes in the service now required by federal law. Eligibility for ADA service specifies that one's ability to use public transportation (bus or BART) is restricted or impossible.

The Americans with Disabilities Act requires major changes in paratransit services over the next four years. The changes will result

in more service for people who are eligible and perhaps only for people who are eligible.

According to senior services manager Katie Lewis, "your eligibility for ADA will help us in our efforts to secure funding for our services and will enable you to have more paratransit service available to you."

AC Transit and BART are the local agencies responsible for implementing the ADA. Call AC Transit at 891-4755 for application forms, which should be filled out carefully before submission.

CC Civic Theatre construction a hard won victory

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — New construction has begun at the Contra Costa Civic Theatre and the theatre's board of directors hopes the facility will be more comfortable for all its patrons, including those with disabilities, by the time the fall season opens.

Changes at the theatre are the result of a major fundraising effort and an on-going discussion over

several years.

It was when board president Bob Bacon was serving as an El Cerrito City Council member that the subject of ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) requirements was first raised.

"We recognized at that time that all city buildings needed to come up to compliance," Bacon said. "The board thought the city would fund the project." (The city of El Cerrito

owns the building but has leased it to the theatre for a number of years.)

In the last four years, however, city revenues have been shrinking, due in large part to state takeovers. In addition, grant applications have not been successful.

"We applied for Housing and Community Development Block Grant funding two or three years ago," said city manager Gary

Pokorney. "The city did receive some money but not for the theatre, which wasn't high on their list of priorities. We will try again."

When it looked like the city would undertake the project on behalf of its own building, the board put things on hold. In the meantime, said Bacon, the need was raised for another type of improvement.

"The one feedback we kept getting from our patrons was that the

theatre was too hot," said Bacon. "During some seasons of the year it got to be unbearable."

The board began then to seriously discuss the possibility of installing a new air conditioning, heating and circulation system.

"Air conditioning was a doable project," Bacon said. "We knew we could raise the money to achieve that goal."

See THEATRE, page 16

Sleepytime August seen through new eyes

YO, ALBANY! Time to stir the stumps, get on the stick, hit the ball. The chill in the wind hints at winter and another slow-news, sleepytime August is over and done with.

I spent this month sitting on the new couch with my cat William, solving puzzles, reading bad fiction — did you ever read anything perpetrated by a man named Laurence Sanders? I did. When finished, I was so disgusted by the waste of time I threw the book in the trash can as a service to any other potential reader.

It was not a library book, I hasten to add, but one of those disposable paper backs people unload on you in sacks. Now that the library has gone back to charging fines, raised to 20 cents a day, you can't be too careful.

FOR GOOD FICTION I watched every minute available of the prologue to the murder trial of the jock-hero, preferring live action to guys saying it was boring. Watching a crew of fancy Dan lawyers, who have no case, scrambling to pin the label "bitch" on the prosecutor, or lawyeress, doesn't bore me at all. Sicken, yes; bore, no.

As The People, I think The Juice will not get a fair trial. He will not go to prison or be electrocuted. If, by some fluke of justice, a jury of his peers, twelve good men and true, finds him guilty the first time, they'll keep having trials until he is set free — after which he will sue The People and get his money back.

ALL THIS AUGUST lounging around was the result of having my eye pierced, not to put a ring in it but to replace the clouded lens with a crystal clear new one. I will testify that the intraocular lens implant is the miracle it's cracked up to be. I hopped on the operating table at Kaiser unable to see diddly and went back the next morning to rip off the eye-patch and read the whole chart from the big E on down.

I induced the nurse to hold up her hand and ask me, "How many fingers?" so I could cup my hand behind my ear and say, "What?", an old and incorrect Lenny Bruce joke, which went over like a lead balloon.

SO, HAVING BEEN CAUTIONED not to lean over, lift anything or do other activities unsuitable



By Phyllis Lyon

for description in a family newspaper the better for my eye to heal up and the new lens to solidify in place, I sat around looking and seeing my neighbors' new 28 ft. second stories, Albany Hill and the moon with wonderful new clarity.

Lenses yellow over time and fade out seeing blue, I found out, accounting for the blue hair some ladies sport. They think it's white, according to Ernie at JC & Co. on Solano Avenue who cuts my hair with flair. And it's why Rembrandt and other old masters painted with muted colors in their latter years, I heard.

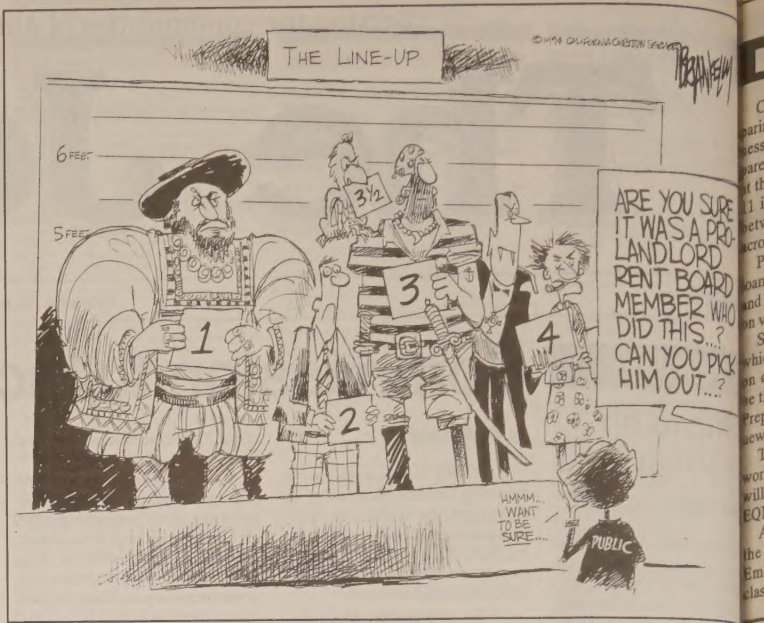
Turns out the flames under my tea kettle are the bright neon blue they must have been when I was six. But all this blue-white brilliance takes lolling-around time to get used to.

The luckiest part may be that Albany's finest never had occasion to pick me up on my way to or from city hall after dark when I was pretty much driving up and down Marin from memory.

SO WHEN I HOOFOED ON DOWN to city hall last week, I felt like Rip Van Winkle waking up after his 20-year sleep. Turns out city hall followed up the meeting frenzy to get the card room on the ballot in time with a nap of its own. The lull before the storm, no doubt.

Pawing through the archives, my only interesting discovery this time was that the mayor spent \$986.41 promoting the universally-loved Measure M allowing the council to meet whenever the spirit moves it to. OK, the first and third Monday of the month.

Dario Meniketti and I, the only known opponents to this exercise in bad government, spent \$50 apiece, the lion's share for an ad in this newspaper. Talk about taking candy from babies.



Police Reports

Thief threatens cashier, flees Albany restaurant

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — A man entered a restaurant on the 500 block of San Pablo Avenue on the night of Sept. 1 and ordered a soda. When the cashier opened the cash drawer for the sale the man grabbed currency, threatened the cashier with being shot if she contacted the police, and fled from the restaurant north bound on San Pablo Avenue. The cashier described the thief as a black man, about 25-years-old, five feet ten inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, with a square natural haircut, wearing a yellowish-brown V-neck sweater and brown cotton pants. Police are investigating.

Between 4 p.m. on Aug. 28 and 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 29 unknown thieves ripped open the convertible top of a Chevrolet belonging to a Pierce Street woman, stole items from inside the car and departed unseen.

Unknown thieves punched the trunk lock of a car belonging to a resident on the 700 block of Buchanan Street, attempted to remove the ignition, stole a wallet and departed unseen on the morning of Aug. 29.

Two El Cerrito girls, ages 12 and 15, were walking on Talbot Avenue from El Cerrito Plaza to the Albany Pool on the early evening of Aug. 29 when they were approached by two girls who allegedly tried to start a fight and threatened them with a wrench and a screwdriver type instrument, demanding their backpacks. They were able to get away unharmed. They described one attacker as a black girl about 14 to 15 years old, five feet six inches tall, weighing

120 pounds with black hair, brown eyes and wearing a dirty black parka with red and white triangles and writing on it. They described the second attacker as a black girl 12 to 14 years old, five feet four inches tall, weighing 110 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes wearing white shorts and a maroon, black and blue striped shirt. Police are investigating.

Albany officers found a 1986 Chevy Camaro, which had been reported stolen from Pinole, on Cleveland Avenue on the morning of Aug. 31. It had been totally stripped and the owner was notified.

An unknown thief broke the driver's side window of a vehicle owned by a Berkeley woman on the morning of Sept. 2, stole a McDonald's hashbrowns from on the seat and fled unseen.

A El Cerrito woman flagged down Albany officers near Key Route and Thousand Oaks boulevards on the afternoon of Sept. 2 and reported that a 13-year-old Albany boy had thrown a rock at her as she drove past Memorial Park, hitting her on her head. Upon investigation officers learned that the Albany boy had been mad at his mother and tossed a nut from the ground at her car. Unfortunately, the El Cerrito woman happened to drive by at that moment and got hit instead. The boy apologized to the woman.

A transient man was reported to be sleeping in front of a residence on the 800 block of Kains Avenue on the evening of Sept. 2. Officers investigated and found the man to be intoxicated and unable to care for himself. He was arrested and booked without inci-

dent to be released when so-

A 15-year-old Albany was igniting matches at his residence on the 900 block of Jan Street on the afternoon of Sept. 2 and set off the fire alarm. When he was unable to turn off the alarm he contacted his neighbor, called the Albany Fire Department. Albany police officers responded with the firefighters turned off the alarm and advised the boy regarding playing with matches.

Officers responded to a pool area of a condominium the 500 block of Pierce Street the night of Sept. 2 on reports two men naked in the jacuzzi. Upon arrival the officers found two men in the jacuzzi, no clothes on. They were advised on the laws concerning being naked in public and they parted.

About 3:30 a.m. on Sept. 2 a resident on the 400 block Cornell Avenue reported that dials had smeared whipped cream on the left side window of his Plymouth Coupe. There was damage since the cream was off and there were no witnesses.

Officers observed a San Jose woman and a Richmond man vehicle parked in the northbound lot of Golden Gate Field about 4:30 a.m. on Sept. 3, though their activity was deemed to be consensual, they advised that the north parking was not a really safe place for this. They agreed and departed.

At about 2 a.m. on Sept. 3 officers drove past two bikes from Vallejo who were driving slowly on the 500 block of

See ALBANY, page 3

Richmond man foils auto collision scam at bar

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — A common scam has returned to El Cerrito, though this time it was unsuccessful. A man and woman accused an 88-year-old Richmond man of colliding with their vehicle in the parking lot at Mechanics Bank at 3:01 p.m. Aug. 22. The two demanded he go in the bank and pay them off with \$2,000. The victim did not do so.

The El Cerrito P.D. recommends that anyone accused of involvement in an accident call the police immediately.

An El Cerrito man sitting in his vehicle in his own driveway was robbed at about 11:45 p.m. Aug. 29. A man knocked on his window with a gun and demanded his wallet.

Two Richmond men were arrested by the Richmond P.D. after displaying a rifle at an El Cerrito resident in the Carrow's parking lot at 6:30 a.m. Aug. 28, demanding and receiving jewelry.

Two male suspects entered the Video Station at 9:53 p.m. Aug. 27. Both had guns and demanded cash from the register.

A male suspect made a threat using a paper bag, demanded and received cash at the Sizzler at 9 p.m. Aug. 26.

Two female juveniles, wielding a wrench demanded and received cash (\$4) from two juveniles at the El Cerrito Plaza lot

between 6 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Aug. 26.

A cellular phone was taken from an electronic repair store in the 10400 block of San Pablo Avenue some time in June; it was reported Aug. 25.

In residential burglaries, a garage was entered in the 2400 block of Mira Vista during the early morning hours of Aug. 27. A bicycle, tool box, saw, radio, computer monitor, two ski suits and five bottles of cognac were reported stolen.

A safe was taken from a livingroom in the 2000 block of Key Boulevard on the afternoon of Aug. 29.

Tools were reported stolen from a garage in the 1400 block of Arlington Boulevard on the afternoon of Aug. 31.

Two petty thefts from residences were reported: the loss of checkbooks and a credit card from a home in the 5200 block of Potrero Avenue some time after July 29 and the loss of jewelry and gas cards from the 700 block of Gelston Place between Aug. 13 and 16.

A bike locked to an apartment stairway was reported stolen during the night of Aug. 27. The incident occurred in the 6500 block of Potrero Drive.

A 1979 Buick Le Sabre was taken from the 5800 block of El Dorado during the night of Aug.

25; that afternoon, a 1985 Cadillac Sedan Deville had been stolen from Cutting Boulevard and San Pablo Avenue.

A 1984 Chevy Custom luxury pickup was taken from parking lot at Del Norte Avenue. Aug. 29 between 5:15 p.m. and 5:38 p.m.

A 1965 Chevy pickup taken from Blake and Lodi Streets at 1:27 a.m. Aug. 28, the afternoon of Aug. 27, a Honda Accord was taken from lot at El Cerrito Plaza.

After smashing the windshield a thief took a 1984 Buick Wildcat from Knott, west of San Pablo during the daytime Sept. 1.

Someone smashed the steering wheel of a 1981 Olds Cutlass in the 5700 block of El Dorado during the early morning hours of Aug. 27, exiting the car after unsuccessful theft attempt.

A Richmond man was arrested at Potrero, west of South Street, at 1:52 a.m. Aug. 27, was found attempting to open trunk of a vehicle reported stolen out of San Leandro, using a screwdriver.

A stolen auto was recovered at Cutting east of Tapscott on the afternoon of Aug. 24. Two suspects fled from the scene.

Two indash stereos were recovered from two different vehicles at El Cerrito Honda during the night of Aug. 27.

See EL CERRITO, page 3

Viewpoint

Campaign supports new Albany middle school

By Bart Grossman and Jewel Okawachi

Albany's Measure A on the Nov. 8 ballot offers a unique opportunity to solve school space shortages with no increased cost to Albany taxpayers. Measure A does not raise taxes or increase the current school bond debt. Measure A merely asks voters to authorize a modification in the funding plan

for sorely needed improvements to Albany's crowded school facilities.

In 1993 Albany voters overwhelmingly passed a bond measure to rehabilitate and improve safety in existing schools and to alleviate overcrowding by adding 14 new classrooms. Rather than adding more classrooms to already crowded sites, Measure A would authorize use of part of the bond

money to purchase available land and build a new school. Andrew Hays, a neighbor of the proposed new school site, says, "This is a wise and efficient way to spend the bond money."

Increasing Enrollments and Crowded Classrooms

Measure A reflects the school district's efforts to find the best possible long-term solution to a severe space shortage in Albany

See MEASURE, page 6

Letters to the Editor

Risky business

Editor:

The problem: 1) Albany's revenues are dropping, both because the state is taking away our tax dollars to cover for Prop. 13 and because race track revenues are dropping — plus, business has been moving out of San Pablo Avenue.

2) Many people here don't like the idea of being supported by gambling, even if it supports us well.

Solution 1: Let Ladbroke put in cardrooms in return for desired improvements to the waterfront. After years of budget-cutting and anxiety, city officials justifiably see this as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

But? It leaves us with gambling as our major industry — forever. And it leaves us without leverage against Ladbroke's future plans for expanded gambling, because they will control our budget.

The real question: How can a city change its major industry without going broke?

Possible answer: One step at a time. Redevelop San Pablo. Get professional advice on small

revenue-producing developments to replace the racetrack. Brace ourselves to pay more taxes.

Solution 2: Deny Ladbroke's application for cardrooms. See possible answer above.

Proponents of this position are really arguing for 10 years of concerted community commitment to an effort that will involve anxiety and require ingenuity. Are there enough people in Albany who want to take this risk?

In such a serious undertaking, it would help if both sides presented sober facts instead of scare tactics. Despite my preference for this position, I didn't agree with the recent flyer that described a cardroom as a casino, since I've understood that with a cardroom you play against other players, while with a casino you play against the house, letting them set the odds. Casinos are known to attract crime — cardrooms not necessarily so. The greater crime rate in Emeryville than in Albany is not directly attributable to cardrooms, since the location and type of community are very different from Albany and may be equally responsible. These scare tactics are unworthy of the real motivation of the proponents of Solution 2, who

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The Journal

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■ Quake Corner

By Valerie Cheasty

Check out how Albany is preparing itself for earthquake readiness. Albany's Earthquake Preparedness Program, EQPP, will be at the Solano Stroll Sunday, Sept. 11 in front of 1604 Solano Ave., between Ordway and Ventura, across from the ice cream store.

Play with the "shake table" (on loan from the State of California) and learn about the effects of a quake on various miniature structures.

See the huge wall map showing which blocks are organization will be on display. EQPP volunteers will be there to explain the Earthquake Preparedness Program and sign up new block captains.

The Albany Fire Department works hand-in-hand with EQPP and will be at the Stroll next to the EQPP booth and display.

Albany residents can sign up for the Albany Fire Department's Emergency Response Training classes.

Albany residents can also sign up with the Fire Department for free water heater strapping and free installation of at-cost smoke detectors.

Earthquake displays and information from the state of California, the non-profit Building Education Center, and Earthquake Outlet will be set up alongside EQPP.

El Cerrito, Kensington and Berkeley residents will be able to sign up to be block captains and get information about their own town's earthquake preparedness programs.

Solano Stroll Parade

Albany residents are invited to join EQPP's Solano Stroll Parade entry, which promises to be a light-hearted, fun neighborhood spoof on earthquakes (comic relief needed for a serious subject). Adults and their children who want to join need to call Christiane Khan now for information at 527-2310.

Nationally known speaker to focus on EC

Urban development topic of discussion

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Citizens concerned about the direction and scope of growth in El Cerrito are again sponsoring a public talk with a nationally known speaker specializing in urban development.

Earlier this year, the group co-sponsored two meetings to address issues of urban planning with a focus on access for non-motorists, smaller scale developments and the definition of neighborhoods throughout the city.

On Sept. 12, Victor Dover will speak on the topic, "Development on a Human Scale." The evening is co-sponsored by Sustainable El Cerrito and the transportation and urban growth committees of the Sierra Club.

Dover, who is a principal of

Dover, Kohl & Partners, lectures nationally on redevelopment and growth management. He is considered to be one of the East Coast's most eloquent advocates of citizen guided development.

His firm is responsible for the development of a master plan for development around a BART-like commuter rail station in South Miami, Florida.

Dover, Kohl & Partners used computer imagery to illustrate to the community the differences between development of large buildings at the rear of "a sea of parking" and the incremental development of buildings of various sizes as a "continuous" arcade along the sidewalk with parking at the rear.

The use of computer imaging was seen as a tool for public participation.

The design team transformed video images of the existing city into several alternative future scenarios. Though changes will come in increments, that Florida community thus has a clear concept of the ultimate goal.

Members of Sustainable El Cerrito have expressed interest in the same sidewalk-fronting style of development.

Organizer Steve Price has himself developed computer imagery illustrating the possibilities for one section of El Cerrito, Stockton and San Pablo, through deliberate planning for pedestrian and vehicle access.

Sustainable El Cerrito is a recently-formed group which advocates intense citizen involvement in urban planning, with an emphasis on an overall planning strategy, the development of neighborhoods, and design that encourages access by non-motorists.

Among the subjects Dover will discuss are:

* "Why should El Cerrito establish vivid, understandable plans to unify neighborhoods rather than making planning decisions parcel by parcel?"

* What are the basic principles of neighborhood design without which pedestrian scale development is impossible?

* How could "charrettes" work in El Cerrito? (Charrettes are intense planning and design workshops that involve local citizenry — residents and business persons — along with a number of other interested parties including, for example, architects and planners, city officials and sometimes interested developers.)

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., Sept. 12, at the El Cerrito Senior Center, 6500 Stockton Ave. For further information, call Sustainable El Cerrito at 234-6936.

EC still seeking funds for stream restoration at park

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The Community Development department was to submit this week a third application for stream restoration grant money as authorized by the City Council.

In part, said Community Development manager Patrick O'Keeffe, the grant is asking for money retroactively to cover the cost of previous consulting and planning work on creek restoration at Poinsett Park.

Should the money not be granted retroactively, however, O'Keeffe

still hopes that grant funding will be awarded for further planning work that the neighborhood has requested. Citizens will have the opportunity to meet with city staff and planners to develop a creek design that's best in keeping with neighbors' goals for their park.

The goal, said O'Keeffe, is to limit the amount of funding for creek planning taken from storm drain reconstruction bond monies, though council and staff members say that creek restoration is a legitimate aspect of storm drain reconstruction work.

Contract awarded for street maintenance

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The city council has awarded a contract in excess of \$5 million to Ghilotti Brothers of San Rafael for the 1994 street maintenance program. This is the third annual street maintenance program in the city.

The contract includes both capital improvement work and routine maintenance work and includes a variety of activities.

Asphalt concrete overlays will be added to Central Avenue (Richmond Street to Eastshore Freeway), Cutting Boulevard (Key Boulevard to San Pablo Avenue), Hill Street (Elm Street to San Pablo Avenue), Elm Street (Cutting to Blake Street), King Drive (70 to 240, north of Moeser), Richmond Street (Blake to Donal Avenue), Scenic Avenue (Cutting to the Arlington), Norvell Street (Potrero Avenue to Donal), and Cutting (Arlington to Key).

The first three projects will be funded by the federal ISTEA program, which will provide approximately \$370,000 towards the total project costs.

All other work will be funded by Measure "C" and Prop. 111 sources.

Originally, the council had expressed interest in using rubberized asphalt concrete for three overlay projects.

The use of recycled rubber in street projects is increasing as is the use of recycled materials in a variety of public and private construction projects.

According to community development manager Patrick O'Keeffe, however, contractors still lack a track record and familiarity with using the material.

In addition, the process of adding the rubber to the asphalt mix is also quite labor intensive.

Both factors lead to an increased expense of about 13 percent to the program.

This year, the city has decided not to pursue the use of recycled and rubberized asphalt concrete, the cost of which "is likely to decrease somewhat with an increase in demand and familiarity."

According to O'Keeffe, though the state requires a 10 percent usage of recycled material through the ISTEA program, Caltrans has already completed enough rubberized projects to meet the criteria for all agencies in California.

This year's street maintenance program in El Cerrito will also include the application of slurry seals on sections of 15 streets: Albemarle Street, Alta Vista Drive, Ashbury Avenue, Baytree Lane, Curry Avenue, Donal Avenue, Ganges Avenue, Ganges Court, Gladys Av-

enue, Jordan Avenue, Key Boulevard, Lexington Avenue, Midcrest Way, Norvell Court and Norvell Street.

Sections of 17 streets will be cracksealed, including the same portions of 11 streets receiving slurry seals: Alta Vista Drive, Ashbury Avenue, Baytree Lane, Curry Avenue, Donal Avenue, Ganges Avenue, Gladys Avenue, Jordan Avenue, Midcrest Way, Norvell Court, Norvell Street, Central Avenue, Cutting Boulevard, Elm Street, Hill Street, Richmond Street, and Scenic Avenue.

Other projects included in the contract are: construction of a bus pad on the Arlington, partial pavement repair at the city's recycling center, street and driveway repair at 1007 King Drive, traffic striping improvements at the intersection of Hill, Elm and Cutting, and traffic signing and striping improvements at the Central/Carlson intersection.

The basic process for overlays involves application of a layer of asphalt between one and two inches thick over the street.

Before that can be done, however, the street must be prepared. If there are areas falling apart, however, they must be dug out and patched.

The street edges must also be ground below the tip of the gutter,

so the added asphalt will make a smooth transition.

O'Keeffe said the contractor will recycle materials produced by the grinding process.

Cracksealing fills in the small cracks that typically run the length of the street, O'Keeffe said.

A sticky tar-like substance is poured into the crack, then gets smoothed off at the top.

"On some streets, cracksealing is all we're doing," he said. The pavement's fine; we're trying to keep the water out with the crack sealing."

On other streets, application of a slurry seal will follow the process.

Slurry, said O'Keeffe, is a "life-enhancing treatment that will add five to 10 years to the life of the street, adding flexibility back into the asphalt."

Slurry sealing involves a fairly thin treatment, adding an oil-like substance mixed with very fine gravel to the street surface.

The total contract cost is \$507,780.30.

Measure C, passed in 1988, and Prop. 111, passed in 1990, provide the city with revenues for local street maintenance.

It was in 1992 that the city council adopted a five-year plan for spending the monies.

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FALL NEWS

Our new newsletter is out. It lists our Fall classes, concerts and exhibits. Be sure to stop in during the Solano Stroll on Sunday, September 11. You can see the contemporary quilts of Debra Lunn in the Gallery. Check out our line of subtle Holiday fabrics.

- Carlberg Jones

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BILL MANN

Media
Notes

Hip Hop Cops: "Yo, I'm ghost," says cop J.C. Williams (Malik Yoba) on "New York Undercover," a new Fox series premiering tonight. Another, older cop wants a translation, and J.C.'s partner Eddie Torres (Michael DeLorenzo) provides it:

"He ... says... he's ... leaving ... the ... station."

OK, so this may be the 3,889th variation of the buddy-cop theme, but Fox does point out it's the first series teaming up two different minorities as co-stars (J.C. is black, Eddie's Latino). And it's not half bad—even though all the street language these two use make people of my advanced age feel even older. We've come a long way from Jack Webb and Ben Alexander on "Dragnet," haven't we, kids?

"Undercover" is smart counterprogramming by the Foxnet—you sure won't confuse this hip-hop pair on Thursday nights with Jerry Seinfeld or Connie Chung; I'd be willing to bet these guys will be dissin' crooks the rest of the season. Also, having Gladys Knight sing a few numbers in her regular role as a nightclub owner doesn't hurt this show any. "Undercover" gets a C-Plus. Yo, homes—pass this boy some Geritol!

Tail Wagging Dog?: Or is the tail BECOMING the dog? Word that Time-Warner is seriously interested in buying NBC shouldn't be that big a surprise. After all, next year, the networks will be allowed to produce all their own shows again. And that makes syndicators and studios anxious. Thanks to outgoing FCC regulations that have banned the nets from producing their own shows, these guys have been cleaning up for years and exerting far too much power in the TV industry. Now it's vertical-integration time—Time-Warner can produce shows and sell them to itself if it buys NBC.

Plus, the possibility of Disney buying CBS is almost too depressing to contemplate. Word's been around for years that Disney wants to buy a network, and the day **Mike Eisner** and his bottom-liner pals buy a net doesn't seem that distant. You think TV's bad now? Just wait until the customers and the sellers in TV become one and the same.

The Requisite O.J. Item: Now that the start of the O.J. Simpson trial has been moved back a week from Sept. 19, the networks are breathing a bit easier—their big fall-season premiere week starts the 18th, and the new shows will get more breathing room.

But with much of the nation watching every detail of this trial on TV a real probability beginning later this month and on toward Christmas, have we

given much thought to the possible legal and social fallout of this O.J.-mania? It could be considerable.

Let's just suppose that after following this trial closely, the overwhelming majority of the American public is absolutely convinced Simpson committed the two murders. (Remember, we're talking hypothetically here.)

And let's also suppose that O.J. is acquitted on a technicality or a legal maneuver, or gets very little jail time. This scenario could very well happen, and this is where our civil liberties could be imperiled (and no, I'm NOT an ACLU member).

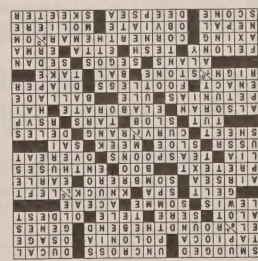
At this early stage the disgust and anger that many viewers are already expressing after watching Simpson's small army of attorneys and their tactics during all the televised pre-trial motions the past few weeks is considerable enough.

KGO Radio talk host **Ronn Owens** made a comment about the rising public anger over the Simpson case a while back and how a lenient sentence or an acquittal "could profoundly change our legal system for the rest of our lives." I'm not convinced he was overstating the case.

Again, this all assumes there is little doubt in most Americans' minds after a trial that Simpson has literally gotten away with murder.

The public outrage that would be sure to follow would almost certainly have a major impact on our political and legal systems, moving them far in the opposite direction from our current system, one that seems far too concerned with defendants' rights (not allowing testimony about prior criminal activity, etc.). Travel away from the politically liberal Bay Area, as I did recently, and you are again reminded of how angry many Americans are, how conservative this country is becoming.

This moderate Republican—there are still a few of us left—would hate to see this country move too much further to the right, because it invites far too much mischief, religious zealotry, and worse. If our legal system blows it this time, it may REALLY blow it. But from what I've seen of his work on Court TV, Judge **Robert Ito** looks like he's up to the task.

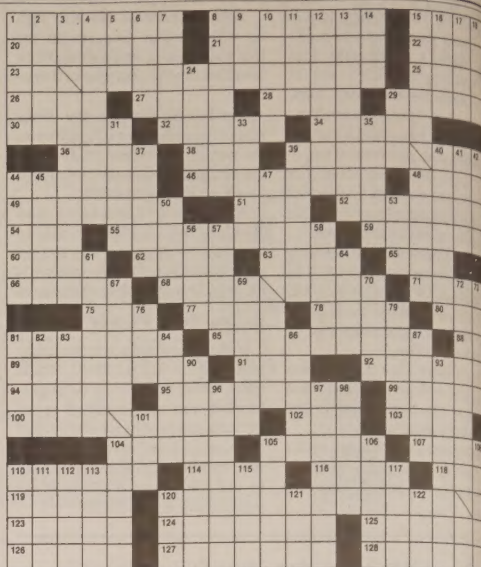


New York Times Magazine Puzzle

PLAYING THE ANGLES

BY WAYNE ROBERT WILLIAMS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 54 — Fail (ancient crowning stone) | 114 TV host John | 14 Blue |
| 1 Blurred | 55 Medicinal doses | 116 Singer James | 15 Fairway description |
| 8 Straighten, as the legs | 59 Gorge | 118 Columnist Bombeck | 16 Played for a fool |
| 15 Of a minor domain | 60 Ex-superpower | 119 Cutting out | 17 Bamboo stalk |
| 20 Cassava dish | 62 Blackthorn | 120 Monopolize | 18 Years and years |
| 21 Little Warsaw, e.g. | 63 Easily imposed upon | 123 Himalayan kingdom | 19 For fear that |
| 22 Missouri tributary | 65 South American monkey | 124 Make unnecessary | 24 Refuse |
| 23 Extra effort | 66 Thin layer | 125 "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" | 29 Light-colored wood |
| 25 Hereditary factors | 68 Changing pitch | 126 Tea treat | 31 Ice fall |
| 26 Barrels | 71 Editor's marks | 127 Kind of diving | 33 Dance in 4/4 time |
| 27 Wizen | 75 Steve Martin song "King" | 128 "The End of the World" singer Davis | 35 Bargain model: Prefix |
| 28 Prefix with meter or motor | 77 Not a neatnik | | 37 Takes to the limit |
| 29 Senior | 78 Cigarette substances | DOWN | 39 Danish change |
| 30 Author profiled in "Shadowlands" | 80 Invitation notation | 1 Unbelievable | 40 Former Canadian P.M. Wilfrid |
| 32 River of Amiens | 81 Another finisher | 2 "My Dinner With Andre" | 41 Highland tongue |
| 34 Botanical suffix | 85 Amplify | 3 1970 Creedence Clearwater Revival hit | 42 Dog dogger |
| 36 Moola | 88 Osaka O.K. | 4 Most underhanded | 43 Experiment |
| 38 Baths | 89 Funnel-shaped flowers | 5 Sticky stuff | 44 Top-notch |
| 39 Dum-dum | 91 Mod ending | 6 Old French coins | 45 Relative of 41-Down |
| 44 Like Coast | 92 Piano composition | 7 Gertrude and Ophelia, e.g. | 47 Aussie flier |
| 46 1953 Ricardo Montalban western | 94 Perform | 8 Fast-paced | 50 Drying powder |
| 48 Country singer Steve | 95 Lacking support | 9 Japanese drama | 53 Boob tubes |
| 49 Excuse | 99 Laundry stinker | 10 One of baseball's Boyers | 56 Old French coins |
| 51 Welcome uncivilly | 100 Square element | 11 Kimono | 57 Celebrated hostess Mesta |
| 52 Shows excitement | 102 Dance in France | 12 Unusually narrow, in a way | 58 Former Pac. pact |
| | 103 Appropriate | 13 No-show job | 61 Prepare tabloid pictures |
| | 104 Playwright Ayckbourn et al. | | 64 Trunk bulge |
| | 105 Desert lilies | | 67 Petrify |
| | 107 Car style | | 69 Architectural spiral |
| | 110 Murder, e.g. | | 70 Snatch |



| | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 72 Leslie Caron film, with "The" | 83 Unaccompanied | 97 Herbal quaff | 110 Strikes out |
| 73 Duck | 84 U.S.-Mex.-Can. concordat | 98 One of the deadly sins | 111 Head honcho |
| 74 Peeping Tom | 86 Wide receiver Don | 101 Shifty | 112 Contempt of Tu Fu |
| 76 — chi (meditative exercise) | 87 Inventor Howe | 105 Skating gold medalist John et al. | 113 Son of Judd |
| 79 German city | 90 Coming | 106 Parts of pipes | 115 Slight pen |
| 81 Mimic | 93 Pelee Island location | 108 "That's —" | 117 One way |
| 82 Film maker Riefenstahl | 96 Not down a break, in tennis | 109 First to spot a comet, usually | 120 Atlantic fish |
| | | | 121 66, e.g.: A |
| | | | 122 Staffordshire product |

Recycling project tackles mattresses

By Dawn Frasier

Two more items have been added to the list of things residents can now recycle locally—and they're big ones.

The Total Recycling Association opened its first Total Recycling Center last Thursday in Oakland at 2761 East Seventh St. (just east of 23rd Avenue). The center will specialize in dismantling couches and mattresses and preparing their constituent materials for further use in a variety of new products.

Plant manager and Rockridge resident Arthur Boone believes the Total Recycling Center is the first of its kind in the country with its focus on recycling the various parts of mattresses and couches into usable materials.

Individuals practicing a waste-not, want-not philosophy have traditionally made the most of what's available—chopping up the wood portions of the item for firewood, for example.

The facility has opened with a \$30,000 grant from the Alameda County Waste Management Authority. Prior to its opening, the

authority paid for a study of the situation. That led to development of the test plant.

"We used the consultant money to try and understand what the markets are," said Boone. "A lot of the headaches in this business come when you have a big pile of material, and someone says, 'We don't want it.'"

All kinds of details had to be addressed—who would pick up the materials, how clean they had to be, what kinds of trucks could be used for hauling. During six weeks of the study period, four men also worked at the job as an experiment, ripping apart couches and sofas to place all the different materials in different piles for distribution.

"It can be frustrating work," said Boone. "We wanted to see if they'd get hurt, or angry or bored."

The intense research project led to the identification of markets to handle eight different types of salvaged materials: wood (from frames), steel (from springs and frames), urethane foam, cotton batting, fibrefill, cover cloth, sisal mats (used in old couches and mattresses), and shoddy pad, the loosely woven cloth made from used tex-

tiles that covers the springs in most modern mattresses.

The materials are destined for different places and uses.

Urethane foam, for example, will be sold to firms in Woodland and Hayward that will shred the material and reglue the pieces to make "rebound," a carpet underpad. Fibrefill will end up in Portland, Ore., for use in sheets and shoe paddings; cotton batting will go to Fresno and perhaps San Quentin for use in futons.

According to association president and businessman Theodore Hilliard, the facility should enable Alameda County to recycle over 90 percent of the materials in 2,000 mattresses and 1,250 couches each month. Products will be collected from the general public, from the San Leandro and Berkeley transfer stations, and from the reused goods firms. (A pickup program of some type is anticipated to begin within a few weeks.)

A large need

It was four years ago that the issue of an environmentally sound disposal system for couches and mattresses first came to Boone's

attention.

Volunteer board member Wright was then a vice president of Goodwill Industries; he talked the important part played by usable couches and mattresses in Goodwill's disposal volume.

"Industries like Goodwill, Salvation Army and St. Vincent Paul survive on the kindness of others," said Boone. "In a typical firm, half of the tonnage it receives has to be taken to the dump; doesn't sell, or they know they can't sell it; then they have to pay to haul it away."

According to Boone, those charitable agencies in Oakland together spend \$650,000 going to the dump.

Mattresses and couches account for a major part of the volume, not of the weight of unsalable goods, said Boone. The new recycling program, however, will still be of help to those firms. He estimates that the industries will save more than \$100,000, with Goodwill the best position since it's "around the corner" and will save trucking expenses.

The recycling center will do

See MATTRESS, page 5



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Albany Chamber of Commerce

By Fern Luoma

Upcoming Pasta Fest to benefit public assistance

For the best bargain dinner of the year, with great fellowship and fun, plan to attend the Albany Chamber of Commerce's Pasta Fest this Saturday, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at the Royal Cafe, 811 San Pablo Ave. The restaurant will be closed for regular meals.

Christine Forristall, manager of The Mechanics Bank in Albany and Jewel Okawachi, Typesetting Consultant, are co-chairing this seventh annual Chamber of Commerce fundraiser. No-host cocktails will be served throughout the evening at popular Chamber prices. Dinner consists of a mixed green salad with baguettes, a capon breast marinated in special seasonings and homemade pasta with pesto. Semifreddi's is donating biscottis for dessert.

This event is necessary to create funds for the Chamber of Commerce who maintains an office all year assisting the public in many ways.

Albany's Chamber is unlike other chambers as it provides unlimited services to both businesses and the community in general as well as assisting City Hall where possible.

Reservations for the Pasta Fest are necessary and may be made by contacting the Chamber of Commerce at 1108 Solano Ave. or phoning 525-1771.

Tickets are also available at Forristall's office at 801 San Pablo Ave.

Mary Perkins of Yujean's Restaurant wins finalist award

Mary Perkins, owner of Yujean's Modern Cuisine of China Restaurant, 843 San Pablo Ave., has been awarded a finalist plaque in the Gourmet Evian Healthy Menu Awards. Chefs from California, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Hawaii competed in the preparation and presentation of a healthy entree. This July's competition drew nearly 200 entrants, chefs who are dedicated to serving healthful cuisine that is both innovative and delicious.

Judges were Jan Birnbaum, chef/owner of Catahoula Restaurant and Saloon; Joyce Goldstein, chef/owner of Square One and cookbook author and Jim Wood, food columnist for the San Francisco Examiner. The judges reviewed each menu for taste, basic nutritional value, use of fresh local ingredients, creativity and originality, ease of preparation, overall balance and presentation.

Mary submitted an asparagus salmon with ginger sauce plate. "Whether cooking for my family or customers, I am conscious of the ingredients I'm using," she said. "Using spices like cilantro and fresh ginger allow me to create dishes that are exciting to the taste buds and healthy for the body."



Majid Mahani, owner of the Royal Cafe and chair of the Pasta Fest with Christine Forristall, manager of the Albany Branch of the Mechanics Bank.

The following trends were reported in a recent survey of restaurant chefs: More chefs in the Far West are roasting foods than are chefs in any other region. In fact, 72 percent of surveyed chefs from the Far West are roasting now more than ever before; chefs in this region are outpacing their colleagues from other regions in serving leaner meats.

Eighty percent of surveyed chefs from the Far West are using leaner meats versus 70 percent of chefs of the south; chefs in the Far West are way ahead of the game in cooking with less dairy products.

Eighty-six percent of surveyed chefs from the Far West are using less dairy, versus 60 percent in the south and 44 percent of chefs

surveyed from the Far West indicate low fat/low sodium on their menus. No other region scored as high in this area.

Berkeley Lions Club annual pancake breakfast

An "All you can eat" pancake breakfast will be served at the Veterans' Memorial Building, 1375 Portland Ave., Sunday, Sept. 11, according to Al Satake, chairman.

This is the tenth annual breakfast the Berkeley Lions have sponsored the morning of the Solano Avenue Stroll.

Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A donation of \$4 is asked and tickets may be purchased on site. Proceeds will benefit Lion Sight Conservation

Fund and the West Coast Children's Center.

For information or tickets call the Chamber of Commerce at 525-1771, Margaret Kokka at 527-7249, or Satake at 528-1900. Solano Avenue Stroll is Sunday, Sept. 11, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dragon House Chinese Restaurant new member

Do you want to have dinner at a cheery place in a relaxed atmosphere with your family and friends? Dragon House Chinese Restaurant, 1647 Solano Ave., a new family-run and family-friendly Chinese restaurant, is rapidly developing a devoted following among those fortunate enough to have discovered it.

Moving from San Jose to Albany in January, Wing and Mei Wong with their daughters Ann, 9 and Junny, 7, purchased the restaurant after discovering Solano Avenue's attractive district. They liked the trees, strolling people and a safer area with a busy street, unlike their former restaurant in San Jose. The Wongs are comfortable with their location as their restaurant serves Cantonese and Mandarin-style food and some Szechuan items. Or, if one wishes, they may ask for a specially prepared meal. All dishes are prepared without MSG.

Mary Wong (no relation to the owners), with her husband, Bill Lepowsky, happened to see the "new management" banner and decided to test the new owners' preparation of Chinese cuisine. They found the food not greasy and all dishes prepared with fresh vegetables in a very nice atmo-

sphere. With their second visit they brought their daughters Alyasa, 16, and Kristin, 13, who found the food as delicious as their parents described. The family now considers this their favorite restaurant and often invite friends to dine with them.

"Mei is friendly and warm with a great sense of humor," Lepowsky bragged. "Her daughters are well behaved and Wing is the best cook." He continued, saying the Wong family makes everyone feel at home. The more regularly you patronize, the more special one feels.

Bill and Mary's favorite dishes are Triple Crown, consisting of shrimp, chicken, scallops with hot and spicy seasoning, Walnut Prawns in creamy sauce, Eggplant Szechuan style, Fukien style fried rice and chicken with black bean sauce served on a sizzling platter. Both domestic and imported beer is available as well as premium wines. The menu includes sake, soft drinks, tea, appetizing desserts, all at moderate prices.

The restaurant is well lighted, showing off the Chinese seasons framed pictures made of colorful shells. There are hanging Chinese lanterns, an aquarium and Chinese silk flowers for decorations. The daughters, Anna and Jenny, also add to the restaurant by inviting guests' children to their special table in a corner for coloring, reading or doing art work.

This is a place where children are more than welcome. Guests do not worry about how the owners feel if children leave the table to look at the fish tank or to join the girls at their table for quiet crafts.

The restaurant is open every day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Coast cleanup crews in for Albany shoreline

Join the Boy Scouts for the tenth annual statewide Coastal Cleanup on Saturday, Sep. 17 by helping to cleanup Albany beach behind Golden Gate Fields.

The cleanup will start at 9 a.m. and go until noon and anyone is welcome to come and help. This year the project is being organized by Albany Boy Scout Troop 14

who will also be assisting in the cleanup. The City of Albany will be providing dumpsters for all the trash and recyclables that are collected. The City will also be providing cold drinks for the workers. Coastal Cleanup Day is part of COASTWEEKS, a three week national celebration of our coasts. Dozens of events will be held around

the state to encourage coastal awareness and education.

This Cleanup Day is part of the California Coastal Commission's Adopt-A-Beach Program which encourages any group to "adopt" a local coastal area for cleanup, restoration or enhancement.

For more information call John Kartychak at 525-6111.

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New president at Berkeley-Albany Y

Veteran leader comes with 23 years of YMCA experience

The Berkeley-Albany YMCA Board of Directors is pleased to announce the appointment of Larry H. Bush as the President/CEO of the Berkeley-Albany YMCA, effective Aug. 29.

"The Selection Committee is excited that Larry Bush has agreed to lead our YMCA. His leadership skills and experience should be of great benefit to our organization," said Jules Mayer, chairman of the Berkeley-Albany YMCA Board of Directors.

A YMCA veteran of 23 years, Bush began his YMCA career in 1971 as the Physical Director at the Dubuque, Iowa YMCA-YWCA. In 1981, after several years as Associate Executive Director at the YMCA of Cedar Rapids, Bush moved to California to take the position of Executive Director of the Eden Area YMCA in Hayward.

In 1985 Bush became the Vice President of the Alameda County YMCA where he supervised the opening of the New Oakland YMCA.

Most recently Bush served as the Group Vice President of the YMCA of San Francisco, responsible for the supervision of four Branch Executives and direct management of the Embarcadero YMCA, and overseeing the reconstruction of the Embarcadero facility from 1989-1991.

Bush's experience in successfully opening new/reconstructed YMCAs will be especially important to the Berkeley-Albany YMCA as the organization prepares to open its new building in downtown Berkeley this Fall.

The project was undertaken to bring both parts of the current downtown YMCA building (one built in 1910 and one in 1960) up to seismic, A.D.A., and fire safety guidelines.

The new building will enable the Downtown Berkeley YMCA to continue its 90-year tradition of



Larry Bush

building strong kids, strong families and strong communities through health and fitness programs and specialized youth, teen and senior programs while reconstruction occurs in the older parts of the building through Fall of 1995.

Members of the Berkeley and Albany communities are encouraged to visit the Downtown Berkeley YMCA at 2001 Allston Way and take a "hard hat" tour of the new building, in the final phases of construction.

Hard hat tours are available Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 7 p.m. For more information regarding hard hat tours, call (510) 848-9622.

Letters

Continued from page 2

want something more attractive than a gambling establishment on our waterfront.

I was also disappointed by the failure of our Fiscal Committee to consider anything other than the cardroom proposal. Why didn't they take up the ideas in the Possible Answer above?

So what about it, people of Albany? This is your city, even if you're too busy to get involved. This is your chance to decide. Shall we lie back and hope that this big sugar daddy really comes through with the \$2 million per year?

Loretta Hawley

More to news

Editor:

Whoa, Nellie! Or should I say "Ms. Morgan?" I recognize that you have only recently become editor of The Journal and that Albany is a relatively new beat for you as a reporter. But please hold your horses. Or should I say "your cards?"

Your byline parroting of the "Press release" of Ladbroke's former law firm belies a serious lack of diligence and editorial judgment. Just what is it that this law firm hopes will be "ancient history" before the cardroom proposal comes to the ballot? (The Journal Aug. 18) Does Ladbroke share this hope? What was the true nature and purpose of the association between Ladbroke and that firm? When and why did it really end? What impact has that association had on where we now find ourselves as a community, i.e., with a Hobson's Choice? (Your intelligent readers who recall or look up the historical derivation of this term will be rewarded with a chuckle.)

Perhaps we will never know the answers to these questions; your inauspicious start suggests we will not find out by reading The Journal.

Please prove me wrong. The trail is fresh and should not be difficult to follow. Even Ladbroke is obligated to help you, as it has publicly promised the City Council and the citizens of Albany to make, not less than 30 days before the election, all disclosures required under the proposed gaming ordinance concerning its dealings with present or former city officials, employees, agents and consultants. The request for these disclosures was expressly made so that Albany voters could be informed about these relationships before deciding whether to approve the cardroom proposals.

Can the citizens of Albany rely on you to monitor Ladbroke's compliance with its disclosure commitment? Can we rely on you and your staff to report the disclosures made, to conduct and report on your own investigations into their veracity and to evaluate the public policy implications of the relationships reported?

There is a story here that has little to do with the traditional relationship between lawyer and client and a lot to do with the traditional symbiosis of politicians and powerful business interests.

Please don't miss it.

Robert O'Neil

Horrors everywhere

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter in your column trashing the Single Payer Health Initiative (Proposition 186), by comparing it to the Canadian system. The claim is that there are "horror stories" in Canada. Is the reader naive enough not to be aware of the "horror stories" in the United States? I'm sure most of us could recite an equal number.

Let's get down to basics. We now prioritize health care on the basis of money — 35 million cannot afford health care. Managed competition, which what the federal government is considering in all their plans, controls costs by two forms: market incentives. First by financial inducements to providers to limit to a minimum the services patients are provided and second, by placing responsibility for cost control enforcement on the consumer who must choose between plans of various expense. Again, prioritizing our health care on the basis of money.

A single payer system, including that of Canada, is not without problems, however, its problems are minor compared to ours. Canada has developed a system which provides comprehensive care to everyone at one third of our cost. Statistical measurements of health, such as life expectancy and infant mortality — even corrected for differences in our population, such as age, poverty, violence — are better in Canada than in the United States. Moreover, they provide services not addressed by the most ambitious private insurance plans, such as long term care.

There is much to be said in favor of Proposition 186. Too lengthy to be addressed in this column, I be glad to provide it to anyone interested who could write me at 117 Purdue Ave., Kensington, CA 94708.

Charlotte M.

Casino by any other name

Editor:

The use of the word "casino" is a matter of semantics. The Webster dictionary defines it as a public room or building for gambling.

Its use in the names of the Southern California cardrooms, The Huntington Park Casino, The Commerce Casino, The Bicycle Club Casino, Hollywood Park Casino, in no way precludes or interferes with their operation. Even the forty San Jose cardroom is listed as "The Garden Casino and Restaurant" in our local yellow pages.

The cardroom proposed for Albany is permitted by development agreement to have 150 tables. The absence of a legal definition, call it what you will.

Jem

Viewpoint

Continued from page 2

schools. Drawn to Albany's friendly small-town ambience and excellent public schools, many young families moved to town during the last decade. School enrollment statistics reflect this trend, growing from about 2300 students in 1984 to nearly 3000 in the 1993-94 school year. The district's demographic study forecasts enrollments of 3100 in 1995 and more than 3400 students by the end of the century.

Predictably, this steady increase of pupils has resulted in a classroom shortage. Where there were several empty classrooms in Albany schools a decade ago, 14 portable classrooms are now needed district-wide to accommodate students.

School Bond Passed in 1993

To alleviate overcrowding and improve existing school sites, an overwhelming 79 percent of voters approved a \$31.6 million school bond measure in March of 1993. At the time, the plan was to add six elementary classrooms and eight middle school classrooms on present school sites. There are already more than 200 students per acre at Cornell, Marin and Vista-MacGregor compared to 55 students per acre at an average California K-5 school.

Neither Vista nor MacGregor schools has a cafeteria, permanent library or resource specialist classroom. Adding classrooms to these limited facilities (each about an acre or less) at a cost of more than \$2 million hardly seemed an optimal solution for the school district's space problems. At the time, however, this was the best available option.

The Hill Lumber Option

Three months after the 1993 election, things changed significantly. The long-vacant Hill Lumber property, the only available site in Albany where a school could be built, came back on the market. When they learned of the availability of the Hill Lumber site, school district facilities planning committees, composed of parents, other community members, teachers, staff and administrators, agreed with long-time Albany resident Marjorie Keck who said, "Don't patch the patches!"

New Middle School

The present middle school, erected in 1976, is the newest district facility, but it was built to accommodate 540 students. In September 1993 enrollment swelled to more than 720 students. Five portable classrooms now fill the parking lot. At least eight new classrooms, at a cost of more than \$1.7

million, would be needed to accommodate current and future enrollments.

The Hill Lumber site would afford an opportunity to build a new middle school campus for 800 students (not 646 students as reported in error by The Journal in the Sept. 1 edition) adjoining Cougar Field, which the district already owns. The site would also provide the community with much-needed space for large group meetings, recreation, adult education, and after-school activities.

Conversion of AMS to K-5 Elementary School

The facilities planning committees reasoned that the current middle school could make a fine elementary school west of San Pablo Avenue, comparable in size, enrollment, resources, program and facilities to Marin and Cornell schools.

This solution would preserve the "neighborhood school" concept so valued by Albany parents and teachers, yet enable every student to attend one elementary school for six years, rather than transferring in second grade as some must do now. The conversion would also eliminate the need to add permanent classrooms to Marin and Cornell schools and allow for the removal of portable classrooms already there. For the first time in many years, all Albany elementary schools could have comparable facilities.

Financial Impact

The district's architect estimates that about \$10.3 million will be saved by eliminating some planned projects, such as additional classrooms and bathrooms no longer needed at Cornell, Marin and the present middle school, as well as all of the planned expenditures at Vista and MacGregor schools. Additional revenue could be generated from the sale or lease of the Vista and MacGregor sites. The result is that the new plan could be implemented with the bond money already authorized in 1993.

Summer Meetings

When the School Board announced its intention to pursue purchase of the Hill site, some people in the community were surprised by a major change coming so soon after the election.

A series of community meetings have resulted in wide community favor and unanimous support of the new plan by members of the Albany City Council and the School Board. Board president Peggy Thomson says, "Albany's elected leaders

have all come to recognize that this plan offers us a better and more cost-effective solution to our school facilities needs.

It is a tribute to the open, community-wide planning process that this idea emerged, and we are fortunate that the opportunity came along before we had gone too far down the other path."

Albany citizens will have an additional chance to learn about the school proposal at a Community Information Night on Friday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Albany Community Center.

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Resident leads neighborhood in local park clean up effort

When Suzanne Neuman walked her one-year-old baby to the nearby Poinsett Park, she was saddened by the neglected appearance and the lack of facilities at the once-lovely little neighborhood park.

Just about that time, she read what was being done by the people who had adopted Huber Park in El Cerrito's "Adopt a Park Program," and she thought, "I could do that."

So she did. Neuman says she found a very receptive and supportive neighborhood when she proposed the cleaning up and renovation of Poinsett Park. About two dozen people turned out for the first clean-up day last November. Together they trimmed bushes, raked, swept, painted the clubhouse and cleaned up graffiti.

In May, at the second clean-up day, they had two professional tree trimmers, one a friend of Suzanne's and another provided by the city. This time they did even more, including painting a hopscotch and a four-square on the ground. Neighbor Joe Ursini put up backboards for basketball courts. Neuman says they are now in fine shape and a lot more people are playing basketball there now.

One of the happier results there has been no graffiti since the May clean-up, although it was covered by it before that.

And, Suzanne exults, the city, in the person of Joel Wetherall, has been most cooperative. The park already looks a lot better.

There have been other happy results, also. There are several new families in the neighborhood, with young children. These families have been delighted with the Adopt-a-Park idea, and have supported Suzanne's efforts. All of which has produced a neighborhood feeling and a coming together that was not there before.

Suzanne Neuman, who used to work with non-profit agencies, says she wanted to contribute something to the community. She knew she "couldn't do anything big, because she had a baby," but this, she thought, could be something she could handle, and still work and still be a mom. So she sent out a letter. And the neighborhood responded.

In addition to the clean-up days, Suzanne and a committee have been working with a playground consultant to help design a playground for the park. The resultant plans are wonderful, and the group is dedicated to having it up and running by April 1. In order to do so they must raise \$35,000. And they are determined to do so.

The plans include four slides, an overhead ladder, three climbing activities and a clutter bridge. Also two play houses, two spring toys and a swing set on a grassy area. They will have to put in a concrete resilient surface, according to the guidelines, and this will be quite expensive.

There are swing sets at the park now, but they do not meet safety guidelines for public parks.

Can they raise the money? Suzanne thinks so. During the clean-up days people came up to her and wrote out checks without being asked. Now they are having meetings and making plans to ask

for donations. The playground consultant is putting together some material which they can use for a fund drive to the neighborhood and to local businesses.

An improved and usable park will certainly raise the property values of the neighborhood, they feel, so that families without children will also derive benefits from the park.

Neuman says some of the neighbors will take the plans to the local businesses, explain what they are doing, and suggest that they buy a slide or one piece of the structure, so they would know exactly what their money was going for. A list of donors will be acknowledged at the grand opening, and a placard on the clubhouse will list the people who have made this possible.

Born in Deerfield, Illinois, Neuman was a music major at Boulder College in Colorado and received her masters degree in Michigan. But she hated the midwestern weather, and so came to California.

"I grew up in a community-active family," she remembers. Her mother was active in things like PTA and the League of Women Voters, while her father, among other things, was on the city council. So doing something for the community was a must for her. She would like to see a groundswell of people who will commit themselves to community service. "At least an hour a month



Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

should be a minimum standard," she feels. Everyone is so busy, they don't think they have time to make a difference. But "if you find something you want to do, you can make a difference, giving just a small amount of time to it."

And you get to know people. Suzanne says, "now I know a lot of people who come to the park, and that makes me feel more at home. I like that — I like knowing who I live near and the feeling of belonging."

Husband Steve Outing finds his activities for the park on the computer, giving "graphic support." Daughter Shannon just enjoys the cleaned-up park itself.

The Friends of Poinsett Park is an active, working group of neighbors, and, along with Suzanne Neuman, we are sure they will make their goal and have their grand opening on April 1. Interested persons are invited to call Neuman at 236-2118.

Since one of my daughters, long ago, was playground director at Poinsett Park, I feel a personal delight that it will one day be the little gem it should be. I was so happy to hear from Suzanne.

And, of course, I invite all of you to give me your input: interesting people, activities, events, organizations, travel. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany 94706, or call 525-4585.

County schools move toward smoking ban

On the eve of schools' opening, a just-released survey shows most public schools in Contra Costa County are on the way to establishing tobacco-free schools, well in advance of a state-mandated 1996 deadline.

According to a poll conducted by the Contra Costa County Health Services Department's Tobacco Prevention Project, 13 of the county's 18 public school districts have already taken steps to develop tobacco-free policies for their schools, including barring smoking by students, providing information to parents and students and holding tobacco-free school events.

Liberty Union and Knights school districts were recently recognized for establishing tobacco-free policies.

"We are really pleased so many schools are moving to implement tobacco-free policies before the deadline. Their efforts deliver an important message to young people who are bombarded daily by the tobacco industry with encouragement to smoke," said Brenda Blasingame, youth and program services coordinator for the county's Tobacco Prevention Project.

Blasingame said to determine the schools' progress, her office sent a questionnaire to all of the public school districts in the county, asking how far they had come in complying with the provisions of Proposition 99, a voter-mandated tobacco education initiative.

But while Blasingame said she was encouraged by the efforts made by the school districts to establish positive environments for youth, she said the survey did show a gap between policies aimed at youth and those dealing with adults on

school property.

"Many of the school districts have already established policies prohibiting students from smoking in school or on school property. But while some of them have similar policies covering adults, a number of them are still working to have them become a reality," Blasingame said, pointing out that adults deliver an important message to students about community norms.

Blasingame said that message might get even more confusing if voters approve Proposition 188, the tobacco-industry initiative on November's ballot.

Called the California Uniform Tobacco Control Act, it could abolish local tobacco ordinances and allow vending machine sales and free cigarette distributions, two ways youth have traditionally been able to have easy access to tobacco products.

The proposition would also prevent local communities from banning tobacco advertising on billboards and at points-of-purchase.

Describing a recent report from the U.S. Surgeon General, Blasingame said that while adult smoking has declined significantly across the nation, smoking among youth is actually increasing.

In California, where voters mandated 25 cents of every cigarette pack tax be spent for education, youth rates have held steady while adult rates have declined three times faster than they have nationwide.

"The tobacco industry is targeting youth to replace the adults who die or quit," Blasingame said bluntly. "In our communities, we must equip our youth to resist the industry's promotions and marketing strategies."

Obituary

William Clarence Dietrich

William Clarence Dietrich died Aug. 26 after a long illness. He was 80.

A descendant of early California settlers, he was born on the family ranch in the Tremont district of Solano County east of Davis, and was a long-time resident of El Cerrito and Kensington.

After attending a country grammar school, he graduated from high school in Dixon in 1931. He achieved a B.S. degree in chemistry and food technology from UC Berkeley, class of 1936.

After working in the Forestry Department at UC Berkeley and the Oenology Department at UC Davis,

he joined the U.S. Department of Agriculture, WRRL, in Albany in 1941, where he worked for 37 years on a wide variety of projects, focusing on frozen food processing, and retired in 1978.

He was a 62-year member of the American Chemical Society and a long-time member of the Institute of Food Technology.

He was also very active in scout-

ing, and served as scoutmaster of Troop 104 of El Cerrito, Mount Diablo Council, Boy Scouts of America, from 1960 to 1962.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Ivanna S., his sons Paul S. and William C., his daughter-in-law Katherine F., and two grandchildren, Peter and Emma, as well as his brothers Carl J. and Ernest B. and his sister Thelma M., and neph-

ews Carl J., Jr., Michael and Steven.

He was active in Masonry, being a life member of the Cryptic Masons of Oakland and a 44-year member of the Knights Templar, East Bay York Rite Masonry, Albany-El Cerrito Lodge 686, F&AM, and a 14-year member of the Order of Eastern Star, Vista-Cerrito Chapter #178, of which he was past patron in 1983 and 1989.

Bill is especially remembered as an avid gardener, on countless occasions bringing beautiful bouquets of roses, rhododendrons, camellias and dahlias from his garden to brighten up the lives of his co-workers and friends. He was a loving husband, father, brother, uncle and grandfather.

Donations may be made in his name to the Masonic Grand Lodge Foundation, Secretary J. Barbero, 6922 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito 94530, and to the OES Scholarship Fund, Secretary Della Seith, 1710 Virginia St., Berkeley 94703-1323.

Memorial services for friends and family will be held at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito, at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10.

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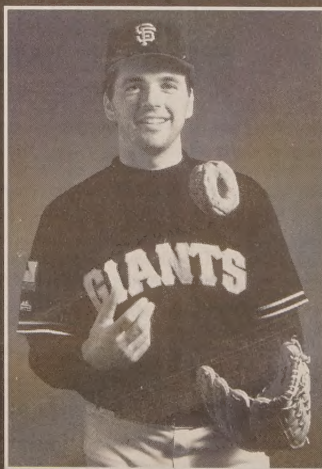
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By Frosene Phillips

When Chef Lev Dagan left a career over a decade ago in cinematography, he set his sights on production and visualization of another kind. These previous skills, combined with formal study in the culinary arts, present themselves pleasingly at Skye's in Montclair Village.

Inventive, fresh food with attention to detail and presentation are the rule rather than the exception here. The limited menu changes every two to three weeks which gives Chef Dagan the benefit of creating dishes that complement what is in season while adding variety on a regular basis.

To begin, the Eggplant Napoleon with prosciutto, fresh milk mozzarella, tomato and red bell pepper curry coulis (\$4.95) sends a message of flavors and a hint of what's in store. The steamed Manila Clams with sweet peas in roasted tomato and lemon grass broth (\$6.50) is clean and fresh. For further indulgence in the starter arena, I recommend the Salmon Palliards cooked on the plate with sorrel glaze (\$7.75). This is worth a trip in itself.

The menu that I experienced offered a stuffed pork tenderloin (\$13.95) that was moist and delicious. Stuffed with arugula, goat cheese, sun-dried tomatoes and pine nuts, the flavors were arousing. The grilled Tri Tip in black pepper - coriander crust delicately placed on a wonderful creamy polenta and red bell pepper sauce (\$13.50) was subtle and inviting.

The dessert menu (\$4.50) featured a dish of fresh fruits of the summer accented with creme fraiche hibiscus and mint, hazelnut custard, Valrhona chocolate cake with fresh raspberry sauce and a peach crisp vanilla ice cream.

Next month, Chef Dagan plans to begin afternoon wine tastings every Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. This novel idea could prove to be the alternative experience patrons seek in this established neighborhood.

The intimate atmosphere of Skye's, combined with the openness enhanced by the sky lights above, deliver a spot for light fare and conversation or a dining experience of great leisure. Whatever your preference, you will find Skye's at 2062 Mountain Blvd. in Oakland, delightful.

★ ★ ★

Aram "Ike" Aykanian opened his Ike's Rotisserie on Piedmont Avenue and put his love of travel on hold for awhile. Having spent a good part of his life traveling throughout many countries, he was ready to settle down a bit. But, not for long. Aykanian is currently about to embark on an adventure of another kind. Let me explain.

Ike's Rotisserie features such items as shawarma, falafel, tabbouleh, baba ghanoush, tahini, dolmas, hummus and Ike's garlic zing. The traditional Middle Eastern dishes are created from family recipes and prepared fresh. It is the Ike's garlic zing, however, that should put Aykanian back on the road. Made with fresh garlic, vegetable oil, lemon juice, salt, the product is about to find its way to the shelves of gourmet and specialty food stores very soon. Aykanian plans to prepare it from the Piedmont Avenue location. A must item for garlic lovers, stop by Ike's Rotisserie for a sampling of what's to come.

★ ★ ★

RESTAURANT BITES: David and Deborah Shahvar have recently opened the Buttercup Kitchen at 229 Broadway in Oakland. Formerly Denny's location, the Shahvar's have completely renovated the restaurant and are offering breakfast, lunch and dinner daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The menu is extensive and includes beer and wine. The Buttercup Kitchen is also located in Walnut Creek and Vallejo. Near the freeway and above Jack London Square, the restaurant is a welcomed plus for the area.

★ ★ ★

WEEKEND SCENE: McCoy Tyner Trio with Bobby Hutcherson...Kimball's East...The Fabulous Cruisettes in the Sports Edition Bar at the Oakland Airport Hilton... Blue Moon in the Terrace Bar at the Claremont Resort...Pure Ecstasy at Geoffrey's Inner Circle...Sugar De Santos Friday at the Washington Inn...Jermaine & Terra and Gary Newman at the Fat Lady.

Steve Lacy-Irene Aebi Duo at Yoshi's Nitespot...Bruce Forman Trio Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall...Jim Brown at Scott's...Fred Cervantes at the Overland House... Hollywood & Co. with Beverly Wilson Friday and Lloyd Gregory & Friends Saturday at the 5th Amendment...Preacher Boy and the Natural Blues Saturday at Blake's...Memfis with the Yancey Taylor Quartet at Elsin's...Veneto.

★ ★ ★

COMEDY SCENE: Blaine Capatch, Chris Hobbs, Tim Wiggins and Sean Corvella at the Punch Line Walnut Creek...Malone and Noel cheeze at Tommy T's San Ramon...Bob Wieder and Michael Booker at the Sunshine Saloon in Pleasanton...**SAN FRANCISCO:** Jackie Flynn Winner of the San Francisco International Stand-Up Comedy Competition, at the Punch Line... Cathy Sorbo and Patton Oswald at Cobb's.



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East Bay Events This Week



Budapest Museum of Fine Arts
János Mészáros's 'Studies of Heads' (late 1870s) is part of 'The Luminous Line,' opening Saturday at UAM.

19th-century Hungarian art at Cal

Ninety-six works by 55 artists, all drawn from the two finest public collections in Hungary, are included in the exhibit "The Luminous Line: 19th-Century Drawings and Watercolors from Budapest," which opens Saturday at the University Art Museum. Most of the art is in this country for the first time. Not only Hungarian but art from throughout Europe is included.

On Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UAM's George Gund Theater, Brown University professor **Kermit Champa** talks about 19th-century art from Munich and Vienna in "Why Don't German Drawings Look Modern?" It's free after paying admission to the museum.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. Admission is free Thursday 11 a.m. to noon and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. At other times it's \$6 (\$4 seniors/students; free to kids under 12 and UC students). Call 642-0808 or 643-6494 for details. The museum is at 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

'Don Juan Giovanni' at Berkeley Rep

Berkeley Repertory Theatre's mainstage season opened yesterday with the Minneapolis-based **Theatre de la Jeune Lune's** production of a "plopéra" (half play, half opera) *Don Juan Giovanni*. The piece uses both actors and opera singers and a chamber orchestra. It is based on Molière's play about Don Juan and Mozart's opera *Don Giovanni*, as well as other treatments of the Don Juan story.

The plopéra plays at the Rep theater, 2025 Addison St., Berkeley, at 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays; at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays; with matinees on alternate Thursdays and Saturdays; closing Oct. 21. Tickets are \$21 to \$32.50 with some discounts. Call 845-4700 for reservations.

Berkeley Symphony opens '94-95 season

The **Berkeley Symphony Orchestra** opens its season Tuesday at 8 p.m. at UC-Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall, led by music director **Kent Nagano**. The program consists of Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3, played by Nagano's wife, **Mari Kodama**. Also on the program are Alfred Schnittke's *Praeludium: In Memoriam Dmitri Shostakovich* and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 (the Scottish).

Tickets are \$16 to \$30. Call 841-2800 or 642-9988 for reservations.

Taj Mahal at St. John's in Berkeley

The Freight & Salvage Coffee House is being renovated, so it's presenting a month of programs at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley, which probably has the best acoustics of any church in the area. Tomorrow the performer is **Taj Mahal**, who has been performing African-American roots music for 30 years. His music embraces traditions of the Caribbean and West Africa as well as early American jazz, country blues, rhythm and blues and Southern folk music.

The concert is at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Tickets are \$16.50 in advance, \$18.50 at the door. Call 548-1761 or 762-BASS to order them.

Voca'palooza at the Paramount

It's not Lalla, but Voca'palooza on Saturday at the Paramount Theatre as four vocal acts come together in a benefit for Redwood Cultural Park. The acts are **Manhattan Transfer**, **Holly Near**, **Street Sounds** and **Sovoso**. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

The theater is at 2025 Broadway in Oakland. Call 465-6400 for ticket information.

Eastern European vocal music by Kitka

The Mills College concert series opens tomorrow with a performance by the women's vocal ensemble **Kitka**. The group specializes in the music of Eastern Europe, and its hauntingly beautiful performances are hard to describe—sort of a combination of Russian church music with tunes into the Middle East.

The concert is at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Mills College Concert Hall. Tickets are \$10 (with some discounts). The college is at 5000 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. Call 430-2296 for more details.



The vocal group **Kitka** opens Mills College's concert series on Friday.

More events →



Chris Terrell is the Baker, Joel Schlader is the Jack (of beanstalk fame), Victoria Cummings is Cinderella, and Andrea Chamberlain is Little Red Riding Hood in Stephen Sondheim's fairy-tale medley 'Into the Woods,' playing through Sunday at Woodminster.

Woodminster's wonderful 'Into the Woods'

■ *Sondheim's musical of innocence and initiation is brought joyously to life in Woodminster's hands.*

By Don McConnell

Summer is coming to a close. All the signs are around us. Half the schools opened their doors last week; the rest are dusting off books and desks as you read this. Still, the real sign of summer's end is the opening of the season-closer at Woodminster.

Musical comedy

It's been mainly a great summer for musicals, beginning with Cal's production of *The Fantasticks* and ending with Woodminster's *Into the Woods*, which plays Thursday through Sunday of this week.

The two are fitting bookends. They are more than similar; one can't help wondering if Stephen Sondheim had some seminal experience with the 1960s musical.

Not only is it basically the same as *Into the Woods* in plot and emotional content, but the style of melodic, witty, often-fragmented rapid-fire musical parody that fueled *The Fantasticks* became a Sondheim trademark.

All of which is beside the point. The point is that *Into the Woods* is a touching and entertaining musical, and Woodminster has given it a completely successful production—the best Woodminster evening in memory.

Of course, you have to like the antsy style that Sondheim brings to his musicals. (I overheard a group agree, as the applause died down at the end, that it was "a great production, but a disappointing show.") Yet *Into the Woods* is as likable and broadly appealing as Sondheim gets.

Heck, it's all fairy tales. We start with a row of medieval cottages—the first is Cinderella's; the second is Jack's (the Jack of beanstalk fame); the third belongs to the Baker and the Baker's Wife. Just offstage is a fourth cottage, that of the witch.

Right away, the melding of tales begins—the bakery pair have a family history that draws from *Sleeping Beauty*, *Rumpelstiltskin* and probably other tales I didn't recognize.

All of these folks have needs that send them, you guessed it, into the woods. For the next 90 minutes, they wander in and out of a forest clearing, encountering each other and muddling up each other's lives. Often one encounter will set up the next, and the result

is just as delightful as in the forest scenes in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, on which *Into the Woods* is obviously patterned.

Just to give one example of the plot technique (the book is by James Lapine), the Baker needs to collect various items to lift a witch's curse, and one of the items is a scarlet cloak. He meets Red Riding Hood, tries to steal her cloak but gives it back when she starts to shriek.

Later, after the wolf has eaten both Red Riding Hood and her grandmother, the Baker plays the traditional role of the Hunter, slicing open the wolf, freeing the unharmed pair of women, and receiving the cloak as reward.

The refrain (both literally, in terms of a sung refrain, and in terms of the abstract thrust of the events) is that you have to take what you want in order to succeed out in the world. Also, that parents and spouses try to protect you and are willing to stifle you for your own good.

By the end of act I, all the tales have come to a happy ending, and the characters begin their happy-ever-afters. Then, of course,

there's act II. (See why I say it's like *The Fantasticks*?)

In act II, everything falls apart. Prince Charming tires of Cinderella and pursues Sleeping Beauty, as his brother, who won Rapunzel in act I, dreams of a certain Sleeping Beauty.

Don't hesitate to bring your kids; it's the adults who'll go home undone.

On a more dire level, the wife of Jack's slain giant appears and starts ravaging the kingdom, as well as killing off characters. Gradually, most of the adults are slaughtered, leaving a small group of battle-weary youngsters at the end—Jack, Red Riding Hood, the widowed Baker with his baby, Cinderella.

If this sounds a bit brutal, be assured that it won't scare your kids. The violence is of the casu-

al, unaffecting, un-dwelt-over kind found in fairy tales, and fairy tales always horrify parents more than they do children.

Sondheim ends the show with an emotional climax that is as carefully and extensively set up as any I can recall in theater (except maybe in a few Wagner operas).

The older of the survivors begin comforting the younger ones in an extended vocal ensemble of melting beauty and wrenching poignance.

"Mother cannot guide you; now you're on your own," sings Cinderella to Red Riding Hood. "Sometimes people leave you halfway through the wood," she continues. "You decide alone."

The cynicism of the first act has been replaced with the assurance that "no one is alone."

It's hard to know what to say to all this. That, like many over-intellectual cynics, Sondheim is at heart a sentimentalist? Or maybe that, as in many of the best-loved musicals and operas, the composer achieves a resolution not by resolving the contradictions he's

See WOODS on page 14

Display of techno-music at UC

■ *UC's Center for New Music and Audio Technology is at the cutting edge, but of what?*

By Rocky Lepin

UC-Berkeley's Center for New Music and Audio Technology demonstrated the results of some of its latest research on Aug. 27, when the CNMAT Ensemble performed a concert of four interactive pieces for instrumentalist and computer at Hertz Hall.

New music

They included audio production with a Macintosh program called MAX initiating sound in concert with an instrument, processing and modifying sound coming from an instrument, and creating on a Yamaha Disklavier sound initiated by the program itself.

The pieces were at the cutting edge of the possibilities for this interchange, with one so close to it that at times it seemed in danger of falling off.

Without the collaboration, few of the instrumental melodies would have endeared themselves to fans of the Western repertoire. With it, some unique and fasci-

nating music resulted, most successfully when the interaction was at its height.

UC music professor and CNMAT research director David Wessel served as the host. Before each performance, he explained the chief modalities of the processes behind the ensuing piece, then gave several demonstrations.

The CNMAT Ensemble's focus is on live performance and "therefore toward electronics that respond, instantly, flexibly and subtly, to human gestures and nuance."

This feature is less crucial to the audience than it is to the performers. Although the visual aspect of the performance was stimulating, the music that resulted could be taken on its merits—just as you need not know spicat-to from spaghetti to enjoy a violin concerto.

So while Wessel's introductions enhanced appreciation for the wonders of technology, the technology itself could not substitute for inspiration. Rather, it gave it new avenues to explore.

The first three pieces were completely scored, with a substantial portion of each score residing in MAX. The first was *Interactions I* by Guy Garnett, CNMAT's music and technology coordinator. Numerous tech-

niques were used to coordinate sound between electronic hardware devised by Silicon Graphics, and violinist Karen Bentley.

It was amazing to see how much music Garnett produced while remaining virtually motionless. By touching one note on a MIDI'd synthesizer, melody

Some of the electronics suggested animal movements like slithering and skittering.

would flutter up and down bell curves, with compatible shifts in dynamics. An analogy might be double clicking on a screen icon in MS Word and calling up a minigraphics program with the graphic already there.

Nice features of the electronics were the incremental increase for overtones until the hall was filled with a rich resonance, and the multilayering of disparate timbres. Some of the electronics suggested animal movements like slithering and skittering. A particularly intriguing passage was an

See CNMAT on page 14

East Bay Events continued

Bruce Forman at the Maybeck

Barney Kessel of *Jazz Times* wrote, "Bruce Forman is one of the great lights of our age on guitar right now. He is so good. I think you have to go beyond jealousy or competition; it's so obvious that you almost show your ignorance if you don't admit it."

Forman is joined by drummer **Vince Lateano** and bassist **John Wittala** Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. Admission is \$20. Call 848-3228 for reservations, advisable in this tiny but exquisite hall.



Bruce Forman

Irish harp and guitar concert

Harpist and singer **Margie Butler** and guitarist **Paul Espinoza** will present a program of traditional and original folk song tomorrow at 8 p.m. at New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. The two are better known as members of the ensemble Golden Bough. The concert, presented by the Bay Area Folk Harp Society, costs \$8. Call 527-6779 for advance tickets. (No babes in arms admitted.)

French hornist in classical & space music

French hornist and composer **Richard Burdick** will play the music of classical composer Anton Reicha on natural horn with pianist **Dora Burdick** as well as his own set of space music pieces, *Astral Waves*. The recital, Saturday at 8 p.m., opens the Trinity Chamber Concert Series. It takes place at Trinity Chapel, 2320 Dana St., Berkeley. Admission is by donation (\$8 is suggested; \$5 seniors/students/handicapped). Call 549-3864 for details.

Stamp and postcard show on Sunday

Fifteen dealers of stamps, postcards and postal covers will be at the **Bay Bridge Stamp and Post Card Show**, which takes place Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 80 and Powell Street in Emeryville. For more details, call (800) 221-9419.

Fairyland calls grandparents, teddy bears

Children's Fairyland invites area teddy bears to bring their favorite grandparents and children to celebrate a double occasion—Teddy Bears' Picnic Day and Grandparents' Day at Fairyland. It's Sunday at Lakeside Park, entered from Bellevue Avenue, which branches off Grand Avenue near Harrison in Oakland. All grandparents get in for a reduced rate.

Fairy grandmother **Nina Serrano** will tell stories at noon and 1:30 p.m. in which grandparents are the heroes. The puppet show *The Teddy Bears' Picnic* is performed at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. The **Blue Fairy Storyteller** tells a teddy bear story at 11:30 a.m., **Jean Paul of Short Attention Span Circus** juggles teddy bears at 1 p.m. and 2:40 p.m. Special teddy bear art projects go on from noon to 4 p.m. The teddy bear parade is at 2:30 p.m. Call 452-2259 for more details.

Gatsby Summer Afternoon at Dunsmuir

The **Art Deco Society of California** is sponsoring its ninth annual "Gatsby Summer Afternoon" from 2 p.m. to sunset at Dunsmuir House and Gardens. It features dancing to the 1920s music of **Don Neely's Royal Society Jazz Orchestra**, a display of vintage cars, an amateur dance contest, croquet games, badminton and a ukulele sing-along. You should bring the most sumptuous picnic you can and wear clothes from the '20s and '30s; prizes will be awarded. Admission is \$30 apiece (or \$80 more for a table for eight with umbrella). Call 562-3232 for details.

Two one-woman plays at Live Oak

Terry Baum, lesbian playwright and actress, will present two one-woman plays beginning tonight at Live Oak Theater, 1301 Shattuck Ave. (in Live Oak Park), Berkeley. On Thursdays and Fridays, Baum will perform *One Fool*, which the *Bay Guardian* called one of the 10 best plays of the year. On Saturdays and Sundays it's *Immediate Family*, about a woman at the bedside of her comatose long-term partner. All shows are at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 and \$12. Call (415) 648-7432 for reservations. The run ends Sept. 25.



A vintage folding chair has been turned into a work of art by John Cedarquist. He is one of 25 California artists to create chair sculptures for the Oakland Museum. The chairs are on exhibit until Sept. 17, when they will be auctioned in a benefit for the museum, which is celebrating its 25th birthday. Other artists participating are Squeak Carnwath, Clayton Bailey, Viola Frey, Wendy Maruyama, Mel Ramos and Nance O'Banion. Call 420-0903 for details.

Film recalls Freedom Summer of '64

A documentary recalls the ground-breaking voter-registration project.

By Renata Polt

These days, when young people's main concern seems to be which body part to get pierced or tattooed next, it's refreshing to look back 30 years to a time when 1,000 college students, black and white, gave up their summer to help register black voters in Mississippi. (Hey, just kidding—I know you spent your summer studying Aristotle and ladling soup to the homeless.)

Movies

Freedom on My Mind, a feature-length documentary by Berkeley filmmakers Connie Field and Marilyn Mulford, helps us recall that summer of 1964, "Freedom Summer," not to be confused with the so-called Summer of Love a few years later.

The film mixes documentary footage and contemporary interviews with several leading players in the registration drive. Remarkably, the directors were

able to match up much of the old and new material, tracking down the now-middle aged folk, and discovering footage showing them as people in action in '64.

We meet the quietly charismatic Bob Moses, a Harvard-educated African American who worked

Endesha Mae Holland's mother was killed when their home was bombed.

for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC, pronounced "Snick") and helped formulate the organization's voter-registration program in Mississippi; Endesha Ida Mae Holland, formerly a prostitute, now a college professor, to whom "the movement" gave self-respect; L.C. Dorsey, daughter of sharecroppers, now director of a county health center; Marshall Ganz from Bakersfield, who has spent his career in the farm-workers' movement; and a handful of

others.

Michael Chandler's writing and editing give shape and even a sense of plot to the events, which begin with accounts of blacks being lynched for "eye rape" (looking the wrong way at a white woman) and the shooting by a Mississippi state legislator of Herbert Lee, the first black voter who registered.

The events climax in the unsuccessful attempts to have the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) recognized as the state's official representatives at the Atlantic City Democratic National Convention.

Within a year, however, the events of '64 culminated in the passage of the Voter Rights Act. Today, as one former participant points out, poverty still exists in Mississippi, but the black peoples' fear of whites has been eliminated.

Freedom on My Mind doesn't minimize the frictions and strains created by Freedom Summer. The college students, regarded by Southern whites as "invaders," caused deep unease in some of the African Americans, who were unaccustomed to dealing with

whites as equals (they address even white children as "Mister").

And among the local blacks worked in the voter-registration drive, many lost their homes; worse: Endesha Mae Holland's mother was killed when their home was bombed.

"Freedom songs" and spirituals form a running musical thread throughout the film, underscoring the movement's idealism. It couldn't help feeling a bit like its passing, as well as its thinking about what it accomplished.

Freedom on My Mind runs Sept. 9 to 15 at Berkeley's Theatre.

Jacob Lawrence talks about art and activism

The eminent African-American painter Jacob Lawrence will give an informal talk tomorrow afternoon at the University Art Museum. The subject will be the theme of labor in Lawrence's paintings.

Barbara Christian, UC professor of Afro-American studies, will moderate the discussion. For over 50 years, Lawrence

has painted powerful pictures about the lives, struggles and history of African Americans.

The UAM collection contains two of Lawrence's works—the 1941 "Catholic New Orleans," on view in UAM's gallery 5; and the screenprint "The 1920s . . . The Migrants Arrive and Cast Their Ballots," which is based on

Lawrence's Migration of the Negro series of the 1940s.

The talk is at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is \$6 (\$2 students) with tickets available only at the door (seating is limited). For more details, call 642-1438.

The talk is co-sponsored by the UAM and Services Employees International Union Local 535.



Andrew Partos

Paintings escape bombing in Argentina

When terrorists bombed the Instituto Científico Judío in Buenos Aires, many lives were lost. Also destroyed were archives of the Argentine Jewish community, more than 50,000 books in a Yiddish-Hebrew library, and 59 paintings by Maurice Minkowski. Minkowski recorded Eastern European Jewish life from the Bialistock pogrom on 1905 to the 1930s. As a benefit for the Argentine Relief Fund, two Minkowski paintings are displayed at the Judah Magnes Museum through Oct. 2—"The Homeless" (1906), from the museum's own collection; and a small oil depicting a group of Jews fleeing a pogrom, a loan from a local collector. Visitors are invited to contribute to the relief fund. The museum, at 2911 Russell St., Berkeley, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, except Jewish and federal holidays. Call 549-6950 for details.

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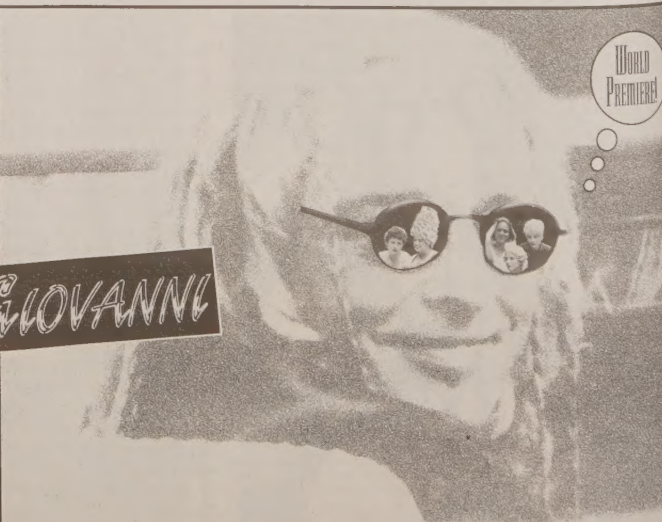
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Albany - 524-9656

EAT DRINK MAN WOMAN - Dolly (12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30)

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SPANKING THE MONKEY - Dolly (12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30)

PIEDMONT

4188 Piedmont at 41st
Oakland - 654-7277

SIMPLE TWIST OF FATE - Dolly (12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30)

CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER - Dolly (12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30)

FORREST GUMP - Dolly (12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30)

SHATTUCK

2220 Shattuck at Richmond
Berkeley - 844-3370

THE NEXT KARATE KID - Dolly (12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30)

SIMPLE TWIST OF FATE - Dolly (12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30)

THE ADVOCATE - Dolly (12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30)

CLAO PROFESSORE! - Dolly (12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30)

MILK MONEY - Dolly (12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30)

CORRINA, CORRINA - Dolly (12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30)

CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER - Dolly (12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30)

LION KING - Dolly (12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30)

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FREEFORD ON MY MIND

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Saturday Midnight

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Sunday, September 16 - 3 Days

Director's Cut: THE CONFORMIST

2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

In the Game



By Peter Mentor

Season openers

This week marks the official opening of Bay Area football as can be seen on television and the local fields where high school teams are playing their first games, ready or not.

Berkeley and St. Mary's are playing at their respective homes, while El Cerrito and Albany are on the road.

Berkeley has the first game of the four teams, welcoming Overfelt to the new Yellow-jacket field Friday at 3:30.

The Yellowjackets had a group of teams scrimmaging on the field last Friday including Albany, Campolindo and Franklin, a team that looked like it was already in the middle of its season.

The scrimmage went well for all the teams involved, and Berkeley is hoping some of the student body noticed and will come out to cheer the team on this year. Last year there wasn't much to cheer about, especially with the team on the road all season.

The Yellowjackets have committed themselves to the program, working out since last year to get ready for this season. A win would go a long way to getting the team rolling for the upcoming Bay Valley Athletic League season.

Some say the BVAL is one of the toughest leagues in California, but Berkeley coach Mike Tuasosopo welcomes the challenge. He doesn't see a point in

See GAME, page 12

BERKELEY 1994 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|-----|----------|----------------|------------|
| Fri | Sept. 9 | OVERFELT | 3:30 P.M. |
| Fri | Sept. 16 | at Granada | 7:30 P.M. |
| Sat | Sept. 24 | OAKLAND | 1:30 P.M. |
| Sat | Oct. 1 | RIORDAN | 1:30 P.M. |
| Fri | Oct. 7 | at De La Salle | 7:30 P.M. |
| Fri | Oct. 14 | LIBERTY | 3:30 P.M. |
| Sat | Oct. 22 | ANTIOCH | 12:30 P.M. |
| Fri | Oct. 28 | at Pittsburg | 7:30 P.M. |
| Fri | Nov. 4 | PINOLE VALLEY | 3:00 P.M. |
| Fri | Nov. 11 | at Monte Vista | 7:30 P.M. |

Home games in caps



Coach: Berkeley plans to win some ball games



Jeff Lindquist

By Peter Mentor

The long bus rides are over for the Berkeley football team, which is finally able to play some home games after getting a new artificial turf field.

Now the question is: Can this team become one that will challenge teams in the Bay Valley Athletic League and bring fans into the Yellowjackets' new crib?

Last year coach Mike Tuasosopo took over an ailing Berkeley football team and he was immediately hit with problems.

The field was so poor it was almost unplayable because of the holes and the sand. The team had to play all its games on the road and had little to no support from the student body.

Tuasosopo was new to the area and he picked coaches that were recommended to him. Later he found a difference of opinion on how the team should be run from the top level to the junior varsity and freshmen and he fired most of the assistant and junior level coaches.

See BERKELEY, page 28

Above: The field last year presented a discouraging picture; left: This year it's a new ball game, with a new field and new quarterback Prentice Walker ready to lead the team.

Prep football teams kickoff season this weekend

Coach sees confidence building in Cougar team

By Scott Kaplan

Never is it easy to step in as a first-year head football coach, and that's especially true as Albany High.

That's something Anthony Freeman learned last season. Freeman took over the helm when Tyrone Rose bowed out after just one year.

Freeman couldn't have been entirely pleased with his results as Albany went just 2-7-1. Nevertheless, it seems clear that Freeman has the intangibles — grit, hope and desire — to run a successful program.

From the moment he began at Albany, Freeman made subtle changes, getting new uniforms, better coaching equipment and more coaches. While those factors still didn't bring anything close to a winner, the 1994 campaign just might get a step closer.

For this year's squad, which opens its season two days from now against Terra Linda, there's nowhere to go but up.

Last season's team won just

two games — 25-18 over Oakland Tech and 21-16 over John F. Kennedy (1-9 overall). Albany lost its last five games of the year, and in the final four the Cougars didn't score a touchdown from scrimmage.

"I'm way more optimistic this year," said Freeman. "Last year was a building year in my first year of coaching. We did a lot of things over the last seven or eight months. In particular, we've had weights all year long, and I've seen vast improvements in all the players who participated, not just in strength but in confidence."

Most eyes this season will be on three-year starting tailback James McKinney. As a sophomore McKinney stepped in to rush for 400-plus yards, but in 1993 he was just a fraction of the player he was in 1992 because of a bone spur injury. Last Saturday afternoon at the four-team Berkeley scrimmage, McKinney was superb, showing strong moves of finesse and power against Franklin (Stockton), Campolindo and Berkeley.

See ALBANY, page 12

Gauchos lose 22 grads; '94 will build new team

By Peter Mentor

El Cerrito's move from the North Coast Section 3A Bay Valley Athletic League to the NCS 2A Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League last year seemed like it would help the Gauchos in a bid for preseason play.

An outside look would show this was the case when El Cerrito finished the regular season at 8-2 overall, 6-2 in the ACCAL, numbers that scream playoffs.

But the reality was the Gauchos packed their gear up for the year in an odd ending to a successful season.

It happened when El Cerrito pummeled Kennedy 51-6 in the league opener, then came back the next week and was surprised at home by previously winless Piedmont in a 38-8 loss.

That loss eventually brought El Cerrito and Piedmont into a tie for second place in the league at 6-2, but the Highlanders had the head-to-head advantage in league

play because of the win. Piedmont (6-4) got the nod to go on to the playoffs as the at-large team as an ACCAL wild card and El Cerrito watched from the sidelines.

"We should have made the playoffs," said El Cerrito coach Frank Milo, who took the league decision but was not happy with it.

Part of the reason for that outcome was the pullout of Richmond and Salesian from the league last year, dropping the automatic playoff berths in the ACCAL from two to only one with an at-large berth.

This year the league has regained its two automatic bids because those teams are back, but El Cerrito is not the team it was last year. The Gauchos return only five of their 22 starting positions and Milo said many of the players came to camp out of shape for the season.

"The biggest problem was poor physical condition," said Milo. "It slowed up the learning process

See EL CERRITO, page 12

Runners back to rack up strong St. Mary's season

By Peter Mentor

Dan Shaughnessy recently had a party, a very belated one, to celebrate his 200th victory as a football coach, and he's looking to add a few more to that total this year.

The party was mostly Salesian players, because that was where Shaughnessy racked up most of his wins. In fact, he took the Chieftains to the championship game in 1976 and 1978, coming up short both times.

Former players came from all over the state and the country, a testament to the workmanship Shaughnessy puts into his teams. The party was a picnic in the summer, because the win came a few weeks before the winter holiday when everyone was busy.

Win No. 200 came in a complete spanking of Alameda at the end of a somewhat dismal year for the Panthers. Last year St. Mary's went 6-4, a record many teams would like to own but not one the Panthers cherish after the successful years preceding it.

Since coming to St. Mary's in 1985 Shaughnessy has had some good and some great teams. There have been some tough years and some phenomenal years as head coach of the Panthers.

In 1990 St. Mary's went 4-6, but a year later the team won the league title and went all the way to the North Coast Section 2A Championships before falling 38-36 to undefeated Alhambra in the Oakland Coliseum.

The Panthers finished at 11-2 in 1991 and the team graduated 28 players, but the next year would prove to be another top-notch season.

In 1992 St. Mary's went undefeated in league and went on to beat two-time defending champion Alhambra in the NCS opener, avenging the loss in the finals from the year before.

Then came a crushing 41-6 defeat in the NCS semifinals at the hands of Los Lomas, a team that held opponents to 290 yards on defense coming into the game.

The Panthers used the running

See ST. MARY'S, page 28

ALBANY 1994 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|-----|----------|----------------|-----------|
| Sat | Sept. 10 | at Terra Linda | 1:00 P.M. |
| Sat | Sept. 17 | at John Swett | 7:30 P.M. |
| Fri | Sept. 23 | at Moreau | 7:30 P.M. |
| Sat | Oct. 1 | at Alameda | 1:30 P.M. |
| Fri | Oct. 7 | RICHMOND | 3:30 P.M. |
| Sat | Oct. 15 | bye date | |
| Fri | Oct. 21 | at De Anza | 7:30 P.M. |
| Sat | Oct. 29 | at Salesian | 1:30 P.M. |
| Fri | Nov. 4 | EL CERRITO | 3:00 P.M. |
| Thu | Nov. 10 | ST. MARY'S | 3:00 P.M. |

Home games in caps

EL CERRITO 1994 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|-----|----------|---------------|-----------|
| Fri | Sept. 9 | at Vintage | 7:30 P.M. |
| Fri | Sept. 16 | KENNEDY | 4:00 P.M. |
| Fri | Sept. 23 | at Pinole | 7:30 P.M. |
| Fri | Sept. 30 | ENCINAL | 7:30 P.M. |
| Sat | Oct. 8 | at O'Dowd | 3:00 P.M. |
| Fri | Oct. 14 | SALESIAN | 7:30 P.M. |
| Fri | Oct. 21 | MT. DIABLO | 7:30 P.M. |
| Sat | Oct. 29 | at St. Mary's | 1:30 P.M. |
| Fri | Nov. 4 | at Albany | 3:00 P.M. |
| Fri | Nov. 11 | DE ANZA | 7:00 P.M. |

Home games in caps

ST. MARY'S 1994 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|-----|----------|-------------|-----------|
| Sat | Sept. 10 | RIORDAN | 1:30 P.M. |
| Sat | Sept. 17 | ALAMEDA | 1:30 P.M. |
| Sat | Sept. 24 | at O'Dowd | 1:45 P.M. |
| Fri | Sept. 30 | at Piedmont | 8:00 P.M. |
| Sat | Oct. 8 | KENNEDY | 1:30 P.M. |
| Fri | Oct. 14 | at De Anza | 7:30 P.M. |
| Sat | Oct. 22 | SALESIAN | 1:30 P.M. |
| Sat | Oct. 29 | EL CERRITO | 1:30 P.M. |
| Sat | Nov. 5 | JEFFERSON | 1:30 P.M. |
| Thu | Nov. 10 | at Albany | 3:00 P.M. |

Home games in caps

Albany

Continued from page 11

He's a great player. I just hope he doesn't have any weird injuries," said Freeman of McKinney. "All spring we've been pretty much tailoring our game around him. He's been working out. He's real strong, he's fast, he's got everything I need."

Leading the way in front of McKinney out of the backfield is junior fullback Danny Wilcox (6-foot-1, 220 pounds).

Gone from last year's squad is gargantuan left tackle Alan "Bubba" Buckingham, who stood some 6-foot-7, 330-plus pounds. That doesn't mean, however, that the Cougar line will be a slouch. Christopher Hawkins (6-foot-

3, 250), Armand Zand (5-foot-9, 200), Berkeley transfer DeShawn Butler (6-foot-2, 240) and sophomore Ricky Cyrus (6-foot-1, 235) should provide more than enough size.

Of the starters on Albany's line, the lightest is returnee Quinton Barksdale, and he stands at a not-so-shabby 6-foot-3 and weighs 190 pounds.

Without question the most pleased person regarding the seemingly strong line is Burlin Germany, Albany's first-year starting varsity quarterback. Last year Germany quarterbacked the Cougars JV team. In 1993,

Albany was led by a contrasting platoon at QB, with the tall pocket passer in Matt Bartolome

(6-foot-2) and the quick option-style Frank Meranda. For Germany, the need for him to pass or run the ball won't be nearly as great as it was for either Bartolome or Meranda.

With the strong and athletic backfield of McKinney and Wilcox, Freeman is planning to have more of a run-based offense with Germany throwing the ball 30 to 40 percent of the time.

When Germany does loft the ball into the air it's a safe bet that his passes will be in the direction of senior wideouts Toby Norman and Nate Jones.

Albany's receiving core took a big blow, however, as Brian Benefield (three touchdowns) and even Meranda (82 yards receiving

against JFK) graduated.

Defensively Albany appears to have a stellar linebacking core led by Wilcox and McKinney. Hawkins will be the main force on the line, while in the secondary Carlos Blanco looks like he'll make an impact. Blanco doubles as the team's punter, and in 1993 he led the ACCAL in punting average.

Improvements on the defensive side of the ball is pivotal for the Cougars in their hopes for a good year, as last season Albany gave up an average of 33.8 points per game, 31.5 in 1992.

As far as their schedule goes, Albany plays an abbreviated nine games, with only three at home.

Lack of games at Cougar Field

might not be much of a drawback. In the last two years Albany has been outscored an average of 34-9 in home games.

The Cougars open up the season at Terra Linda High in San Rafael this Saturday at 1 p.m. Their remaining non-league opponents are John Swett and Moreau Catholic.

In the Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League, Albany plays divisional foes De Anza, Salesian, El Cerrito and St. Mary's.

Their two out-of-division league games are against potential doormats Alameda and Richmond.

The Cougars will miss ACCAL juggernaut Bishop O'Dowd and also skip Piedmont and Encinal.

Game

Continued from page 11

playing in a weaker league because the team has not performed up to the high standards of the league the few seasons. Tuiasosopo is a good point, because weaker leagues are a bore and Berkeley has the talent to be a contender.

El Cerrito travels to the country for the annual match against the Vintage Crusaders Napa Friday at 7:30. Last year El Cerrito beat Vintage 37-0, a come-from-behind victory that started the season off with a bang.

The Gauchos were led by returning running back Anthony Mitchell, who ran for 75 yards and two touchdowns in the second half alone. Mitchell stands 5-feet-8, 180 pounds, he can bust some big runs. Gauchos are hoping to get the same result and come back a 1-0 record.

On Saturday Albany travels to San Rafael to play Terra Linda High at 1 p.m. The Cougars had a lot of trouble both offense and defense last season, but the team has some new members and is looking sharp this year under coach Anthony Freeman.

Albany should get a new crop of fires for the school bus, because the Cougars play nine games on the road this season. All three preseason league games are away as is the first league game. The Cougars have just three home games scheduled, so fans will not be able to see their team at Cougar Field until Oct. 7 in the contest against Richmond High.

There is no word yet on a game the bye week Oct. 15, the two hardest games of the division against El Cerrito and St. Mary's are at Cougar Field during the last two weeks of the regular season.

St. Mary's is just the opposite of Albany, playing the majority of games at home, including traditional non-league opponents against Riordan of San Francisco. St. Mary's is usually on the short end of the Riordan game but having it at home Saturday at 1:30 could help break that tradition.

El Cerrito

Continued from page 11

The first week. Nobody did any running this summer. We had to push them a little harder during conditioning week. Football is movement and you have to get off the ball."

The graduation of 22 seniors makes the team inexperienced, and unlike last year when Milo was looking at the playoffs early, he is keeping the focus down to the first few games this season.

"Last year at this time we had a good team, a playoff team," said Milo. "My goal right now is to get past the first game. We're young. We don't have a lot of experience. We want to play a game and a week at a time. With the experience we have, I'm not looking past Vallejo."

Vallejo was the scrimmage El Cerrito had last Friday, and tomorrow the preseason starts in the annual game against Vintage of Napa (Friday, 7:30 p.m.).

The ACCAL is divided into two divisions this season with the winner of each division going to the playoffs. El Cerrito has St. Mary's, De Anza, Salesian and Albany in its division, and those teams are each supposed to play two teams from the other division.

Milo doesn't like the league being divided, and he added one other game from the other side of the league against Kennedy (Sept. 16) to round out his schedule.

"I think we're in a pretty tough division when you consider we've got St. Mary's and De Anza," said Milo. "I don't like the two-divi-

sion play at all. I liked the big 10. I've never been in a league where league members don't want to play league members."

Milo scheduled three 3A schools in his other non-league games starting at Vintage, then at Pinole Valley (Sept. 23), a team ranked eighth in Northern California by Cal-Hi Sports, and finally at home against Mt. Diablo (Oct. 21) during a league bye week.

The league season begins at home against Encinal (Sept. 30) and then the big game at league favorite Bishop O'Dowd (Oct. 8) the next week. Divisional play starts in a home game against Salesian (Oct. 14), then after the bye week game comes away games at St. Mary's (Oct. 29) and Al-

bany (Nov. 4) and the finale at home against De Anza (Nov. 11).

The players

Five starters return to the Gauchos squad this season: two offensive players and three defensive players.

On offense, senior right tackle Jason Griffin is back, a huge 297-pound starter from last year who also plays on the defensive line.

Running back Ayodele Mitchell was an all-league tailback last year and the 5-8, 180-pound senior should make waves in the league again this year as one of the premier backs.

Playing both sides is senior returnee Rashad Ousborn, who at 6-feet, 230 pounds should be able to provide strength and experience for the Gauchos at both tackle and inside linebacker.

Junior David Poole (5-10, 238 pounds) plays offensive guard and defensive line and is also returning, as is senior Daniel Lai who is back at free safety.

Senior Clifford Lewis played part time on the varsity last year. Lewis is not tall at 5-foot-9, but he's big at 290 and should develop well on both the offensive and defensive line.

After that everyone was either a backup or is learning a new position.

Starting quarterback is former

backup Charles Lovell, a 6-1, 170-pound senior who didn't see a lot of time because Royce Rose was the full-time guy.

Lovell will be looking for speedy senior flanker Terrence Ivory (5-9, 140 pounds), junior split end Jamaal Cotright, a target at 6-foot-3, 180 pounds, and sophomore Donny Davis (6-2, 187 pounds) can play tight end and block. Joining Mitchell in the backfield are senior running backs Richard Johnson and Ricco Adanandus.

The offensive line has the tackle Griffin (297 pounds), tight end Davis, senior right guard Cory Osborn (200 pounds), Lewis (290 pounds) at center, junior Quoc Luu (182 pounds) at left guard and junior Anthony Bottini (6-3, 268 pounds) at left tackle.

On the defensive line are senior Garth Johnson (212 pounds) at nose guard, Poole (238 pounds) and Cory Osborn as tackles, Luu and Rashad Ousborn at inside linebacker and juniors Fred Coley and Lee Bolden at outside linebacker.

Milo was hoping the team would gel during the scrimmage and he said the players had come a long way in two weeks. He's hoping they can come farther than expected this year in a split league that offers a little more hope than last year of making it to the playoffs.

Mavericks win Napa tournament

The Mavericks' Under-13 Boys Class I Soccer Team, coached by Mark Brunkhart, took first place at the Napa Wine Country Classic soccer tournament Aug. 27-28.

Rebounding from a 0-1 loss to Napa Flame in the Mavericks' opening match, the team's defense

refused to surrender another goal in the remaining three games of the tournament.

In the Mavericks' second game, against the Paradise Lasers from Chico, Sergio Alfaro's well-placed corner kick forced an "own goal" by the Lasers and a narrow but convincing 1-0 victory.

In their third and final round robin game, the Mavericks' offense exploded to a 3-0 triumph over the Tracy Celtics, with two goals by Oscar Valadez and one by Luis Marure.

The championship match against the undefeated Sacramento United Internationals was a battle of wills between two unrelenting defenses.

Led by fierce determination and

speed of stopper Juan Chavez and the flawless goalkeeping of Graeham Watts, the Mavericks held Sacramento scoreless and received a penalty kick midway through the second half.

With the championship hanging in the balance and his team anxiously looking on, Matt Kucera drove his career-first penalty kick into the left corner of the net for the game and tournament-winning score.

The Mavericks is the Class I select youth soccer program of the Alameda Contra Costa Youth Soccer League.

The Under-13 Boys team hosts players from Albany, Berkeley, El Cerrito, Oakland, San Pablo, and El Sobrante.


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
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Performances

Berkeley Symphony Orchestra: Sept. 13, 8 p.m.: The season opens with conductor Kent Nagano. Program features Mari Samama, piano, Zellerbach Hall, C-Berkeley. Call 841-2800.

California Bach Society: The Society is holding auditions for its 1994-95 concert season. Plans for this season include the group's second CD recording, as well as performances of Bach motets, Monteverdi's "Vespers of St. Colas," and Handel's "Israel in Egypt." Auditions for all voice parts for paid and unpaid positions will be scheduled by appointment. Call (415) 856-8997 or (510) 436-1234.

Kate Beck: Sept. 9, 8 p.m.: Performs an original blend of rock and blues, California style, with a posier state twist at the Tea Pot, 2072 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. Call 853-7376.

Kalros Youth Choir: Sept. 10: Auditions will be held. The choir is for boys and girls with unchanged treble voices. Call 644-2999.

New Places: Sept. 9, 8 p.m.: Margie Butler, harpist and singer, performs with Paul Espinoza and Golden Bough. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

Trinity Chamber Concerts: Sept. 10, 8 p.m.: Richard Burdick, pianist, performs. 2320 Dana St., Berkeley. 549-3864.

"Various Leaves": Sept. 10, 8 p.m.: Performances of works from this diverse collection of brief works for piano, will be held at 188 Cedar St., Berkeley. \$5. 41-7721.

Berkeley Repertory Theatre: Don Juan Giovanni runs through Oct. 21. 2025 Addison, Berkeley. Tickets: 845-4700.

Black Repertory Theatre: Otto — Experience the Dream runs through Sept. 24. 3201 Melville St., Berkeley. Call 464-2334 or 652-2120.

Mother's Hen: Sept. 13, 7 p.m.: Open poetry reading "Touch a Poet" series features Jenni Stone. Sept. 15, 7 p.m.: "Touch a Poet" series features David Cohen and Richard "Dix" Cohen. All poets welcome to read. Elmwood Café, 2993 College Ave., Berkeley. Free. Call 848-3550.

Ashkenaz: Sept. 8: Resistance; Sept. 9: Viva Brazil; Sept. 10: California Cajun Orchestra; Sept. 11: Los Pinkys; Sept. 13: The Flamers; Sept. 14: Gene Deaux; Sept. 15: Mutupo. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

Cafe Bistro, the place for jazz: Sept. 8: Mishla; Sept. 9: Tracy Shaw; Sept. 10: Joel Harrison; Sept. 11: Tracy Mullen; Sept. 13: Peter Mullen; Sept. 14: Jeff Massanari; Sept. 15: Mishla. 2271 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 848-3081.

Freight & Salvage: Due to construction performances for Freight & Salvage will be held at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. Tickets will still be available at the F & S box office and through BASS. Sept. 9: Taj Mahal; Sept. 15: The Nashville Bluegrass Band. Doors open 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 8 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 548-1761.

Kimball's East: Through Sept. 10: McCoy Tyner Trio with Bobby McFerrin; Sept. 14 through Sept. 18: Hugh Masekela; Sept. 19 through Sept. 25: Rachelle Gell; Sept. 28 through Oct. 2: Heritage White Band. All shows and 10 p.m. unless otherwise noted. \$18-\$24. 5800 Elwood St., Emeryville. Call 8-2555.

La Peña Cultural Center: Sept. 10, 9:30 p.m.: Ritmo y armonia. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

Starry Plough: Sept. 8: Steak, Cat & Gobble; Sept. 9: The Live Stars; Sept. 10: Judge Murphy Band; Sept. 11: Bernadine Words; Sept. 12: Carrie Asch; Sept. 15: Spikedrivers; Sept. 18: The Bluegrass Band. Music starts Thursday through Saturday, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

Albany Pasta Fest: Sept. 10, 9:30 p.m.: At the Royal Cafe on the eve of the Solano Stroll. Sponsored by the Albany Chamber of Commerce. \$12.50 per person, includes full pasta and soup breast dinner. 811 San Pablo Ave., Albany. Call 525-7171 for ticket information.

Bay Bridge Stamp and Postcard Show: Sept. 11, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Free admission and park-

ing for this show featuring 15 leading stamp, post card and cover dealers, a youth activities table, free philatelic information and free dealer appraisals. Call (408) 227-9419 for information.

Delaune Eastin HouseParty: Sept. 11, 1-3 p.m.: Supporters of Delaune Eastin for Superintendent of Public Instruction invite all to a gathering featuring authors Don and Jeanne Elium and Delaune Eastin, to discuss raising children in today's educational environment. 828 Arlington Ave., Berkeley. RSVP to Kathy Barry 527-6754.

Fresh Words! Sept. 10, 1-5 p.m.: The 4th Annual Poets and Poets for Peace and Justice to benefit Crossroads magazine. Features Tehmina Khan, Alfonso Texidor, Word Wind, Miriam Louie and Myesha Jenkins. \$10-\$25. Children under 10 free. 1802 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Call 843-7495.

Golf Tournament: Entry deadline Sept. 20: The Tenth Annual St. Mary's College High School Golf Tournament is registering now. Call 559-6225 for information.

Great Expectations — A Spectacular Food Event: Sept. 11, 4-7 p.m.: A benefit for low income housing and uninsured patients of the Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice of Northern California. \$50 donation includes food tasting, wine, music, and docent-guided tours of the Julia Morgan-designed Berkeley City Club. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Solano Stroll: Sept. 11, 11-5 p.m.: 20th Anniversary Albany/Berkeley festival begins at 11 a.m. with a Silly Sunglass Parade. Day features mile-long block party, merchants, entertainers, multi-ethnic food, craft alley, game booths, silent auction, stroll T-shirts, pony rides, robots, free cartoons and more until 5 p.m. Solano Avenue in Albany. Call 527-5358.

Barnes & Noble: Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m.: Local poets K.L. Hill and Cyndi E. Snyder; Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m.: Poet Allen Ginsberg. Children's activities: Sept. 11, 2 p.m.: Liz Scarboro, *The Secret Language of S.B.*; Sept. 18: Jeremy Shafer and the Bay Area Rapid Folders, teen wizards of folding paper, demonstrate origami. Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 2352 Shattuck, Berkeley. 644-0861.

Black Oak Books: Readings, Sept. 8: Martin Jay, *Downcast Eyes: The Denigration of Vision in 20th Century Thought*; Sept. 11: Greg Sarris; Sept. 12: Barbara Wilson and Wendy Hornsby; Sept. 13, Alison Owings, *Frauen: German Women Recall the Third Reich*; Sept. 14: Sherman Alexie, *The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven*; Sept. 15: Kevin Canty, *A Stranger in This World*. All events 7:30 p.m. unless noted. Free. 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0698.

Cody's Books: Readings, Sept. 8: Susan Dunlap, *High Fall*; Sept. 11: Roderick Anson, *The Secret Life of Laszlo Count Dracula*; Sept. 12: Raymond Barglow, *The Crisis of the Self in the Age of Information: Computers, Dolphins and Dreams*; Sept. 13: Karen Armstrong, *A History of God*; Sept. 15: Martha Reeves, *Dancing in the Street: Confessions of a Motown Diva*. All events 7:30 p.m., unless noted. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley.

845-7852.

Easy Going Travel Shop and Bookstore: Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.: "France, A Travel Survival Kit" by Daniel Robinson; Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.: Lynn Ferrin and William Langewiesche, *Traveler's Tales Mexico*. 1385 Shattuck Ave. at Rose, Berkeley. 843-3533.

GAIA Bookstore & Community Center: Sept. 8: Linda Johnsen, *Daughters of the Goddess*; Sept. 9: Anne Sterling Hastings, *Discovering Sexuality That Will Satisfy You Both*; Sept. 12: Mary Brave Bird, *Ohitika Woman*; Sept. 13: Anthony Lawlor, *The Temple in the House*; Sept. 14: Kimberly Snow, *Keys to the Open Gate*. All events 7:30 p.m. unless noted. 1400 Shattuck Ave. 548-4172.

M.C. Newburn Books: Sept. 15, 7 p.m.: Joanne Pence, *Too Many Cooks*, and Lora Roberts, *Murder in a Nice Neighborhood*. 950 San Pablo Ave., Albany. 524-1370.

Berkeley Hiking Club: Sept. 11: 8:30 a.m.: Huckleberry Hike, Tomales Bay, 8 (bring swim suits and berry baskets). Call 283-5090; 9 a.m.: Hearts Desire Beach, mini hike, swimming (weather permitting). Call 523-4631.

Contra Costa Hills Club: Sept. 11, 10 a.m.: 7-mile hike along S.F.'s Lands End. Call (415) 647-0592; Sept. 15, 10 a.m.: Hike to visit Sacramento Northern Railroad right-of-way in Oakland hills. Call 339-8205.

REI: Sept. 8, 7 p.m.: "K2: The '93 West Ridge Expedition" with Greg Mortenson; Sept. 15: "Exploring Patagonia: One of the Last Frontiers" with Robert Parker. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

Solo Sierrans: Sept. 11, 11 a.m.: Moderately strenuous hike in Tilden Park. Call 234-8949.

Golden Gate Audubon Society: Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.: Presents "Creepy Critters: California's Amazing Tidewater Life," a free slide presentation with Michael Ellis. Northbrae Community Church, 841 The Alameda, Berkeley. Call 843-2222.

UC Botanical Garden: First Saturdays of the month, 9 a.m. to noon: free Plant Disease Clinic. Saturdays and Sundays, 1:30 p.m., free docent tours. Free storytelling in the Mather Redwood Grove on Aug. 28 at 1 p.m. Apply now for new docent training class will begin in October. Call 642-3352 for information. Unless specified, all events take place in the Garden Meeting Room. Centennial Drive, UC-Berkeley campus. Call 642-3343.

Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center: Sept. 11, 11 a.m.: "To Remain a Jew: The Many Changing Facets of Jewish Life" fall brunch series begins with: "Jewish Political Activism Then and Now," a panel discussion featuring Elliot Brandt, Ann Fagan Ginger and Rachel Richman. 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley. Call 848-0237.

St. John's Presbyterian Church: Sept. 11, 10 a.m.: Fall program begins with a Rally Day Luncheon after the 10 a.m. worship service. 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. Call 527-3052 or 848-1350.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church: Sept. 11, 5:30 p.m.: John Fenstermaker, organ, plays a recital to open the Second Sunday Series. 2300 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Call 848-5107.

Albany Adult School: Sept. 13, 7 p.m.: Basic Land Navigation. Room 111, Albany High School. Call 559-6580.

Albany YMCA: Sept. 10: Country Western Dance. 921 Kains Ave., Albany. Call 525-1130.

Berkeley Folk Dancers: International folk dance lessons. Beginners class: Tuesdays, 7:45-9:45 p.m. Classes for other levels available. 1301 Shattuck at Berryman, Berkeley. Call 527-2491.

Building Education Center: Sept. 12: "How to save money and time when building or remodeling your home." 812 Page, Berkeley. Call 525-7610 for class time and cost.

Children's Musical Theater: Session begins Sept. 12: Children ages 6-12, are now enrolling in this 11-week performing arts workshop. Call 549-2224.

Creating Abstract Art: Beginning Sept. 15: Elizabeth Hack will be offering a painting and drawing class at the Richmond Adult School, 6028 Ralston Ave., Richmond. Call 525-8278.

The Crowden School: Extension classes begin in September. Classes are offered in beginning violin (ages 5-9), beginning guitar (ages 8-11), ensemble and chamber music for string players (ages 7-12), pre-instrument training for ages (3-6), intermediate recorder classes (ages 6-7), Kairos Youth Choir (ages 7-14, unchanged treble voices) and mathematical enrichment (ages 11-13). For more information call 644-2299.

Tear Gas Training Group: Sept. 10, 9 a.m., Albany City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Ave. Sept. 14, 6 p.m., University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. \$24. Call 524-5065.

Albany Senior Center: Sept. 11: Bake Sale. Come to the Solano Stroll, then relax with coffee and goodies at the Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., Albany. 524-9122.

Alliance Française East Bay: Beginning Sept. 12: Learn French, or improve your current skills in that language. Alliance Française, East Bay has small classes at all levels, taught by native speakers. Intermediate and advanced students can join classes at any time. Call 548-1520.

Arthritis Foundation: Sept. 12, 1 p.m.: "Fibromyalgia: A Public Forum in Berkeley," with C. Michael Neuwelt, M.D. Alta Bates Hospital's Herrick Campus in Maffly Auditorium at 2001 Dwight Way in Berkeley. Call 800-464-6240.

Avator Toastmasters: Sundays at 6 p.m.: Learn public speaking skills in a friendly supportive, New Age environment. Call 835-3122 or 843-6514.

Berkeley Greens: Sept. 12, 7 p.m.: Endorsement meeting on Berkeley races and ballot measures. 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley.

Berkeley Place: Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m.: Hear's to Your Health! series begins with a presentation by Pacific Bell: "Learn About the Latest Technological Advances in Free Hearing Devices." Series continues Sept. 13, 11 a.m., with "Managing your Hearing Loss" by Robert Green. 1900 Sixth St., Berkeley. Call 644-2000.

Business Exchange Network: Sept. 15, 7 p.m.: "Buying a Small to Mid-sized Business" at

Hobee's Restaurant, conference room. 5765 Christie Ave., Emeryville. Call 831-9225.

Channelling & Automatic Writing for Women: Sept. 13 and 20, 7-9 p.m.: Learn various styles of channelling and develop one best to suit you. Automatic writing class also addresses special needs of artists. Beginners welcome. Call 540-8463.

City Commons Club: Sept. 9, noon: "Voter Apathy: Can We Generate Democracy in America?" by Mike Brodsky, mayor of Albany. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Call 848-3533.

East Bay Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club: Sept. 11, 4 p.m.: Along with Berkeley Mayor Jeff Leiter, hosts a fund-raiser for the Campaign for Equality (the Political Action Committee of the East Bay Lesbian/Gay Democratic Club) at 6065 Chabot Rd., Oakland. Call 763-3196.

H.O.P.E.: Helping Out Pets Everywhere holds pet adoptions at the El Cerrito Pet Food Express, 11501 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, on the first and third Saturday of each month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 236-9572.

Homeschooling: Sept. 12, 7 p.m.: An informational meeting will be held at Live Oak Park Rec Center, Shattuck near Rose in Berkeley. Call 482-1110.

Judah L. Magnes Museum: Through Oct. 2: First Annual Jewish Video Competition. 2911 Russell St., Berkeley.

Kensington Senior Activity Center: Sept. 15, 11 a.m. - noon: Momir Kodich, pianist, plays selections from the music of Haydn, Chopin and Rachmaninoff. 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Call 526-9146.

Rotary Club of El Cerrito meets at Mira Vista Country Club Thursdays, 12:15 p.m. 933-4718.

Safety Works: Mondays, 7 p.m.: Free lecture demonstrations on options for personal safety. Reservations requested. 1589 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 526-5333.

Teletosters, television production club, meets the last two Wednesdays of the month. Bay Vision East Studio, 10042 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. Public invited.

Toastmasters Clubs: Improve your public speaking and communication skills in a warm and supportive environment. Meets at various locations in Berkeley including: Avator Toastmasters, Sundays, 6 p.m., 2515 Hillgass Ave.; Berkeley Communicators, first and third Wednesdays, 7:15 a.m., Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave.; Berkeley Storymasters, Mondays 6:15 p.m., Berkeley Central Library, third floor; Cal Toastmasters, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., 120C Bechtel, UC-Berkeley campus; LBL, second and fourth Wednesdays, noon, Bldg. 2, room 300F Cyclotron Road.; LBL, UC-Berkeley; McGee Avenue Toastmasters, Mondays, 7 p.m., McGee Ave Baptist Church, Stuart and McGee; Toastmasters on Campus, Tuesdays, 6:15 p.m., 2515 Hillgass Ave.; State Health Toastmasters, Thursdays, noon, State Health Bldg., Hearst and Oxford, 8th floor; UC Speakeasy, Wednesdays, noon, 133 Gianinni Hall, UC-Berkeley campus. Call

547-6355.

Exhibits

ACCI Gallery: "Allegory: Symbolic Narrative" opens with a reception, 6-9 p.m., Sept. 9. Exhibit features Maria Paull, clay sculpture, Pamela Johnson, mixed media paintings, and Jeannie Haydon, metalwork. Runs through Oct. 16. 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-2527.

Albany Arts Gallery: "Three Ages and Three Views of Our World," an exhibit featuring Kerik Kouklis, Jesse C. Rabinowitz and Leo Dosremedios, opens with a reception Sept. 10, 6-9 p.m. and runs through Oct. 9. 1251 Solano Ave., Albany. 526-9558.

Berkeley Art Center: "Bodies and Souls," an exhibit of photography by Ruth Morgan, Gayle Tanaka and Kenneth Wilkes. 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley. Call 644-6893.

Berkeley Historical Society Museum: "Berkeley on the Move: 100 Years of Public Transportation" exhibition surveys the street car and train systems throughout Berkeley and the East Bay. Runs Thursday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. through October 29. 1931 Center St., Berkeley. 848-0181.

Environmental Education Center: "Jewel Lake Year," an installation of paintings and poems by Janine Brown, will be on view through Oct. 4. Tilden Park Nature Area, Berkeley. Call 523-2233.

Fig Tree Gallery: "The Camera Obscura," an exhibit of works by Bay Area photographers James Armstrong, Jaleh Doane, Stan Whitehead, Mike Stefanetti, Paul Whitehead and Keith Whitaker, opens with a reception 2-5 p.m., Sept. 10. Runs through Oct. 10. 927 Parker St., Berkeley. 540-7843.

Graduate Theological Union: "Golden Flower Paintings," an exhibition of mixed-media construction paintings based on the Chinese meditation manual *The Secret of the Golden Flower* by Berkeley artist Katherine Sherwood runs through Sept. 30 at the Flora Lamson Hewlett Library, 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley. Call 649-2400.

Hearst Museum of Anthropology: Ongoing exhibits: Closes September 12: "Selling Wild Lilies, Buying Corn Futures: Mayan Women Enter the Marketplace"; Closes September 12: "Every Dress has a Song: Women's Dance Regalia of Northwest California"; Through April 9: "Back Roads to Far Towns: Folk Art of Rural Japan." "Faux African Art" opens Sept. 15 and runs through Jan. 8. Bancroft Way and College Ave., UC-Berkeley campus. 643-7649.

Judah L. Magnes Museum: Three exhibits will run through October 2: "Irving Amen — An Odyssey in Prints," "The Challenge of Piety: The Satmar, Hasidim in America" an exhibit which traces the challenges of Hasidic autonomy through a collection of photographs by Maud B. Weiss and Michael Neumeister, and "Minkowski Exhibit" honoring the collection lost in the Argentine tragedy. 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

The Planning Commission Invites the Community's Participation in:

Community Services Workshops

Challenge: Developing a Successful Community

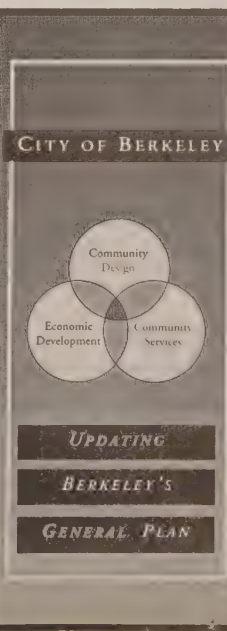
SATURDAY, SEPT. 17TH, 10 AM - 2 PM

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29TH, 7 PM - 10 PM

North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst Ave.

For Info on All Five Remaining Workshops, call Karen Haney-Owens, Project Manager, Planning Department, at 644-6534.

Childcare Arrangements & Language Translations Available Upon Request.



Enroll NOW!

Certificate Programs for Working Women Begin September 13, 15, 17 and 20. Call to Register!!

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL LEADERSHIP

- Images and Styles of Female Authority: Leadership Skills for Women (Sept. 17) Faculty: Patricia McBroom
- Career Planning and Career Coaching for Women Managers and Leaders (Sept. 17) Faculty: Laura Reed
- Developing Skills and Insights for Personal and Professional Management: Strategies for Women (Sept. 20) Faculty: CJ Hayden
- Understanding Management Finance: Issue of Accounting and Business Management for the Woman Leader (Sept. 15) Faculty: Mary Anne Brady
- Mini Series: Women's Leadership in the Future: New Directions for Women in Management and Organizational Leadership (Nov. 5, 19 and Dec. 3) Faculty: Rayona Sharpnack

WRITING AND PUBLISHING FOR CHILDREN & YOUNG ADULTS

- Writing and Selling Non-Fiction for Children (Sept. 13) Faculty: Bobi Martin
- Literature for Children and Adolescents (Sept. 13) Faculty: Beverly Vaughn Hock

All courses are 8 weeks in length and are designed with busy women in mind. Mills is an institution that takes pride in educating and empowering women to make a difference in the world.

For More Information, call **MILLS COLLEGE**
Roxi Sater, Coordinator NetWork Programs
Mills College, 5000 MacArthur Blvd.
Oakland, CA 94613
(510) 430-2019

CNMAT

Continued from page 9

Escher-like inverse transformation cycle in sound.

The violin part when soloing added nothing to the repertoire that wasn't thoroughly exhausted by Schoenberg and Berg, but what else is new about new music?

Next up was *Darsana 1*, by UC music faculty member Cindy Cox. Cox is definitely on a roll. Last year she had major performances by both the Oakland East Bay Symphony and the Women's Philharmonic.

"*Darsana*" in Hindu means "the act of seeing; in particular... the image of the deity." I'll leave speculation on the success of the title to others. (As they say, never write about politics or religion.)

The pianist was Karen Rosenak, whose pitches were fed to MAX, which modified them according to its programming, and produced the changes on the keyboard. This was accomplished by MIDI sensors in the keys of the Disklavier.

One technique used in the piece was the sustaining of one note while other unsustained pitches followed, something impossible on a normal piano. Other impossibilities could have been realized only if the performer had six or seven hands.

Rosenak began the piece by touching one note, which produced by arpeggiation a widespread series of pitches. Following this was a high-impact sforzando cluster chord. These features were repeated with varia-

tions and the intercalation of low, sustained tones. The result was a pleasing balance of contrasting elements.

Some very tricky Bartokian piano runs were played very precisely. One began with one note and ended with a symphonic sound as the Disklavier reproduced it in different pitches til it MAXed out. It was fun to see

The singer was provided with a teleprompter, with a built-in clock that helped determine when the piece should end.

Rosenak's hands leave the keyboard, and then hear huge chords boom from the hammered strings.

After awhile, the dissonant, rapidly articulated melodic punctuations began to sound like exercises for a student with 20 fingers. Several times, toggling pitches recalled Messiaen's birds, and there were a few rhythms taken almost verbatim from *The Rite of Spring*.

As the piece progressed, intense sounds became harsh, ultimately producing a near-grating din that it would have been hard for a mother to love.

The denouement returned to the opening elements, but they

resulted in more of a feeling of listlessness than the kind of culmination achieved by opening themes when repeated at the end of a Baroque concerto or classical sonata.

Next came *Esquisse*, by Canadian Ronald Smith, who received his Ph.D. in composition from UC and has won some distinguished awards. All of its electronic sound was derived either from the flute of Rachel Rudich (whose credits would require a separate paragraph) or an effects processor. Techniques used included the processor reproducing flute tones a third above, below or both, and "delay lines," a fancy name for what have always hitherto been called echo effects.

One of the nicest sounds in the piece was an individual sonority given a rich overlay of multi-hued timbres, like plain glass transformed into stained glass.

Without the processing, the flute melodies wouldn't have been worth listening to. With it, the interaction was a viable aesthetic alternative to instrumental music. Unfortunately, Smith's electronics were too timid. More interaction would have resulted in a more diverse and rewarding listening experience.

The last piece was an improvisation between Wessel and Thomas Buckner, a singer specializing in new music, and the former owner of the house at 1750 Arch St., where CNMAT has been headquartered since 1988. While residing there, Buck-

ner founded Arch Concerts — over 100 a year for eight years — and Arch Records, which made over 50 albums; and he co-directed the Arch Ensemble, which premiered much American music.

The favored electronic timbres of the evening resembled the plucking of a koto or clavichord. This was particularly true of Wessel's *Situations 1*. The controller Wessel used contained "a number of regions that measure both the spatial location of the touch and its pressure," which allowed one finger to produce a series of notes that could be changed in timbre, pitch, rhythm, dynamics and texture.

Woods

Continued from page 9

set up but by bowling over the listener with his artistry.

The final scene is the more powerful because it's essentially the only extended lyricism in the entire evening, and the audience is starving for it.

As I say, don't hesitate to bring your kids; it's the adults who'll go home undone.

The cast is uniformly strong, and I'm not sure I have enough superlatives to cover all 19 of them, some 16 of whom have leading roles in one or more scenes.

The stand-outs among the women are Andrea Chamberlain as Red Riding Hood, Helene Davis as the Baker's Wife and, of course, Ardieth Bertorello as the Witch. (This was the lead role on Broadway, played by Bernadette

Peters; but it's not much bigger a role than any of the others.) For Buckner to track what Wessel was up to, a teleprompter was provided, with a built-in clock that helped determine when the piece should end.

Wessel produced a wide variety of timbres in quick succession, from muffled drummings to plucked harp. Buckner's opening notes resembled nothing so much as an angry ghost in an old-time horror movie. He followed this with some Hebraic-sounding syllables in cantorial intervals.

Buckner is a wonderfully gifted singer, with the ability to vocalize anything except (per-

haps) Sinatra. His low tone resonant with harmonic stopped just short of Tchaikovsky voicings. There were also echoes of Native American chanting.

This piece teetered on the edge of the gulf that separates from aural performance, uses musical elements in a way that actors or dancers in a stage production.

My only problem with that despite the technical arduity, it was not long before the performers ran out of someone forgot to watch the clock.

of over-amplification, that complaint. Conductor Thornton kept up the pace, was important in a show (with intermission) 2-1/2 hours.

There are no dance moves so I assume Harriet Scheraga credit as choreographer, that she lent director Joel Schlader a hand in creating a masterly flow of character musical in which hardly stands still for long.

This was the most musical of the summer, and commend that you see our remaining performances. Into the Woods plays at tonight, tomorrow, Saturday at the Woodland Amphitheater in Oakland, Joaquin Miller Park, Joaquin Miller Road, Tickets \$11 to \$19. Call 531-9999 for reservations.

The sets and stage business were remarkable for a community-theater production, as were the costumes. As always with an outdoor theater, the orchestra was a faint presence, but in these days

FITNESS & HEALTH

Danspace, A Ballet School

Danspace offers classical ballet training for all ages in a friendly, nourishing environment. Young children start in our SERENDIPITY program which introduces them to the creativity and artistry of dance movement. Beginning at age 6, children can enter the BALLET program which emphasizes a careful basic training of the young body, and a solid foundation for further study. ADULT BALLET classes are offered 6 days a week with elementary through advanced levels.

Director Beth Jahn Hoge founded Danspace in 1979 after a lengthy dance career in New York and Los Angeles, which included dancing and teaching at the metropolitan Opera Ballet. Her teaching philosophy stems from the conviction that building confidence and self-esteem promotes future learning success, and happiness in life.

Danspace is conveniently located 3 blocks from the Rockridge BART, at 473 Hudson St., near College Ave. in Oakland. Call (510) 420-0920 for a schedule and more information.

Body Conditioning For The Nineties

Fitness and Health professionals, in the search for new approaches to body conditioning and healthy exercise, are turning more and more to the integration of mind and body. The fitness professional's magazine, *IDEA TODAY*, predicts "Fitness will be transformed from a body consciousness into a mind-body consciousness that considers the whole of each individual in a deep and meaningful way." (January, 1994). The Pilates Method, which is a system of carefully controlled movements developed by Joseph H. Pilates in the 1920's, does just that.

This 70-year-old conditioning program improves muscle control, coordination and tone—all without boring repetition or the burn of aerobic "marathon" workouts. The essence of the Method is core control—which results from strengthening the deep abdominal and back muscles—developing strong, lean, flexible bodies without adding bulk.

Although it is very popular with

such superfit athletes as Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova, Gigi Fernandez, Olympic medalist Kristi Yamaguchi, the San Francisco 49ers, and the Australian National Rugby Team, anyone, at any age or level of fitness can benefit: stroke victims, the overweight, the injured—even pregnant women. For weight trainers, the Pilates Method enhances the muscle building work with stretching and fine motor muscle strength. It also helps develop a balanced use of muscle groups enhancing performance in everyday life as well as in any athletic endeavor. Pilates can benefit the aging body—without stressing joints, it enhances flexibility, circulation, and muscle mass. These are important factors in fighting osteoporosis.

Cynthia Clark, M.A., an Oakland Physical Trainer, is now offering both group and private one-on-one sessions using Pilates-based techniques (see advertisement in this issue).

Jazzercise 25th Anniversary

Jazzercise celebrates 25 years as the world's largest dance fitness program. "What sets us apart is our choreography by founder Judi Sheppard Missett. You

won't just do something to background music, you'll DANCE with the music," explains local instructor of 14 years, Aileen Van Noland. While you are enjoying yourself, your body will be getting into the best physical shape it's ever been in! Choose from a variety of class formats, Jazzercise, Circuit, which utilizes weights and flexible tubing into the aerobic workout for strength training, Super Session, and of course the always popular, Original Jazzercise format.

Our instructors are trained and certified so you will receive quality instruction and a safe workout. With hundreds of classes offered in the Bay Area, you can conveniently workout near home or work. For more information in Oakland/San Leandro, call 888-9637, in El Cerrito/Berkeley, call 526-8704. (See ad in this section for our New Student Special.)

Courthouse Athletic Club

So, you've finally decided that you'll

allow your wardrobe to shrink no further: You must somehow reign in your ever expanding girth. Maybe your doctor has told you to get some exercise to lower your blood pressure and strengthen your heart, or to increase your bone density or just lose a few pounds. Perhaps you've resolved to get into shape again just because it feels good.

If you're like most Americans, you've thought about exercising but don't know where to begin. And naturally, if you don't know where to begin getting started can be the hardest part.

The circuit program at the Courthouse Athletic Club allows you to start right where you need to. On this 22 station circuit of nautilus machines, free weights, and aerobic equipment, there's no time to get bored. The friendly and energetic class environment will motivate you to push yourself while a certified fitness instructor will coach you in safe and effective training principles.

Because the Courthouse circuit program incorporates both aerobic and strength training exercises, you not only burn fat and lose inches, but you also gain muscle weight. Muscle

tissue burns most of the calories you consume so the muscle circuit training results in a efficient metabolism even after. Moreover, as you get strong, become less prone to injury.

Circuit training is tailored individual. You choose your weights and levels of intensity. Circuit is safe and effective for all fitness levels. With the help of your instructor you monitor your training intensity throughout the workout. Maintaining a recommended, target heart rate while that you are working at just the pace. You can also avoid the most strain injuries often associated with exercise because you stay in motion for only 55 seconds. Moreover, if you're uncomfortable with a movement, alternatives are provided.

While no weight loss program is totally effective without a sensible diet, no amount of exercise can be sustained without a dose of exercise, and the reward is lifelong. There's no time to present, so get started now! 2935 Telegraph Ave., Oakland 5600

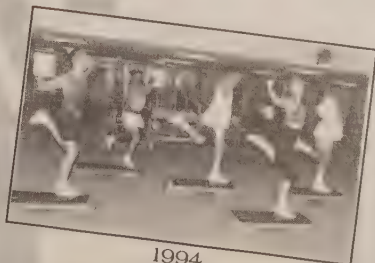
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Albany

Continued from page 2
 set with a flat left front tire. The officers asked the officers if they could park without being towed. They were told they could. Officers observed the two park and over the wheels of several cars. They next drove to the area of Calhoun and Pierce streets and checked out the wheels of more cars. They then drove to the 500 block of Pierce where they were again confronted by Albany officers who arrested the brothers who were for a tire. Upon investigation, officers found a jack in the back and a tire iron on the front. They were advised not to continue this activity and were towed to depart to a gas station on Central and Pierce Streets. Unknown thieves broke out the rear wing window of a passenger door of a car belonging to a resident on the 600 block of Adams Street on the morning of Sept. 3. The thieves released the trunk from the car, stole various items and fled unseen.
 On the night of Sept. 3 Albany officers received a notice from Pinole police had recovered a

silver 1980 Toyota Corolla which had been stolen from an Albany resident. The car was not stripped, damaged or burned but both license plates were missing. The Pinole police had a suspect in custody and the owner was notified.

On the morning of Sept. 4 unknown thieves removed four aluminum framed screens from two windows on the east side of a building on the 1300 block of Portland Avenue and two from on the south side. Three of the screens were damaged beyond repair. The vandals departed unseen.

A couple had two cars vandalized in front of their residence on the 1500 block of Posen Avenue on the morning of Sept. 4. In both cars a side window was broken and the in-dash radio/cassette was stolen. There were no witnesses.

During the week of Aug. 29 Albany officers fingerprinted eight people at their request, responded to 21 false alarms, attended to three deceased animals, assisted three people who were locked out of their house or car and responded to four complaints of barking or attacking dogs.

The Hills Newspapers Inc. Real Estate section welcomes your letters.

Send them to
 Real Estate Editor
 Hills Newspapers, Inc.
 5707 Redwood Road
 Oakland, CA 94619



Installation of officers



Brenda McKinley (right), with Elaine Brady (center) and Virginia Franks

Installation of officers of Mother of Perpetual Help Institute #159 Y.L.I. was recently held with Brenda McKinley re-elected as President. Installing officer was Institute Deputy, Virginia Franks of Isle City Institute, Alameda. Her corps of officers are: Elaine Brady, Past President; Ruth Vietti, First Vice-President Ellen Corvello, second Vice President; Martha Caetano, Recording Secretary; Marie Yalladao, Financial Secretary; Evelyn Braga, Treasurer; Christine Hickey, Marshall; Jessie Perez, Sentinel Trustees Lens Cardella, Anna Mascaro, Lorraine Ostrowski, Eleanor Roat, Thelma Soldavini.

President McKinley and her officers met to organize committees and formulate plans for activities for this coming year.

At the 91st Grand Institute Convention, held in Costa Mesa, Lillian Marquez, of Fresno, was elected Grand President of the 128 Institutes which comprise the Grand Institute. Her special project this year is "Children With Special Needs," involving time, talent and treasure. Ruth Vietti of El Cerrito Y.L.I. was appointed District Deputy of District 2 including institutes in Oakland, Alameda and El Cerrito.

Young Ladies' Institute, the foremost organization for Catholic Women in the Western United States, is dedicated to the Christian principles of charity and love and the original purpose of "helping those in need" remains constant. For membership information call 525-0167 or 232-2217.

Albany adult classes cooking

Fall adult classes in Albany include five separate Saturday morning specialty foods courses. Classes are in Room 132 at Albany High.

Early registration is recommended. Tuition is \$20 for each four-hour course. For more information call 559-6580.

Brunch is a great way to entertain in the mid-morning. Learn how to prepare shrimp souffle, kiwi and orange salad plus other recipes. The class meets on October 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chinese Cooking teaches the basics of preparing a complete dinner including: spinach egg drop soup, ginger chicken, spareribs

with bean sauce, asparagus beef and black bean sauce, and a dessert. Class meets on Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Indian Cooking will teach you how to prepare a complete south Indian meal; chapatis/paratha (breads), chicken briyani, chutney and vegetable curry plus a delicious saffron pudding. The class meets on Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thai Cooking instruction will teach the basics of preparing the following cuisine; calamari salad, green curry shrimp, imperial rolls, pad Thai and coconut custard. The class will meet on Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Learn sign language at Vista

American Sign Language classes, from beginning to interpreter training level, are offered at all levels this spring at Vista Community College. Enroll at Vista through Sept. 9, or in class.

Since the 1991 passage of the Americans with Disabilities act, workplace demand for people who are proficient in ASL has dramatically increased.

ASL, the third most-spoken language in the United States, is considered an independent foreign language. California legislation has made it a foreign language elective at both high school and college levels.

At Vista, native signers, instructors who are deaf or learned ASL as their first language, teach classes with topics ranging from history and culture of deaf people

in America, to signing, vocabulary, and field experience.

Vista's ASL degree and certificate programs prepares people to use sign language on the job and in their personal lives, and for rewarding careers as interpreters.

Career and academic counseling, and financial aid are available to those who plan to earn ASL degrees or certificates.

The County College free for California residents is \$13 per credit for those who do not have a bachelor's degree and \$50 per credit for those who do. Nonresidents pay a \$117 per unit enrollment fee.

Enroll at Vista Community College, 2020 Milvia St. between University and Addison, Berkeley. Call 841-8860, Ext. 263, for further information.

FITNESS & HEALTH

Downtown Oakland YMCA

Friday, September 9th and Saturday, September 10th from 9:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m., the Downtown Oakland YMCA will be hosting an Open House to commemorate the 75th birthday of the YMCA. The YMCA invites the public to visit the 4000 square foot facility which includes an indoor 25 meter pool, whirlpool, sauna and steam rooms, basketball, racquetball and squash courts, nautilus, Keiser and free weight equipment rooms, a cardiovascular room, indoor jogging track, basketball courts, aerobic

classes, child watch and more. Seeing is believing. There is something for everyone in your family, including a family fun club coming this fall. Remember, you can workout anywhere, but you belong at the YMCA. For more information on the Open House and membership, please call (510) 451-9622.

Lean Muscle: Fat's Worst Nightmare

By Paul Yazolino

People keep asking me how, at my age, I can maintain a championship

level of conditioning. In addition to replying with the details of my diet and training regimen, I like to take the conversation to a deeper, physiological level. Our bodies are a battlefield on which excess fat and lean muscle wage war. You'd think that unwanted body fat would hate to see us go on a diet. Actually, it's to fat's advantage to give some ground. When the diet (inevitably) fails and the weight comes back, the regained body mass will be *all fat*. What we lose in lean muscle we gain back in fat. Physiologically, we can't restore muscle mass by eating.

The issue, "lean muscle vs. no muscle," is a basic one. Every movement we make requires muscle activity, whether it's blinking or running a marathon. The healthier our muscles, the better we function, from lifting a fork to our mouths to hoisting a sack of cement.

The "Old Age = Fat" Myth

People accept the erroneous myth that aging brings fat with it. The real culprits are a high fat diet and lack of lean muscle mass. As we get older, it's essential to maintain lean muscle mass. Without it, we cannot burn calories, and if we don't burn our excess calories, we get fatter, less active, and less alive. Our muscles are our body's *motor*; calories and fat are the *fuel*. Strong muscles are efficient calorie burners. Neglected muscles allow extra calories to be stored as fat. Lean muscle mass burns calories and fat consistently and slowly. That's why healthy muscles are fat's worst nightmare.

Muscle helps the body absorb and transport the nutrients we ingest. Fat is inactive tissue. The only way to burn fat is to link it with muscle tissue. As muscles develop, fat decreases. The result of decreasing dietary fat

and working out is a leaner, more compact body.

Aerobic/Anaerobic: Partners for Life

Aerobic exercise improves cardiorespiratory fitness; anaerobic builds strength. Building muscles becomes even more critical as we age. Lean muscle mass is a fat-burning machine. It enables us to be more active in our old age, because along with lean muscle mass comes greater bone density. Strong bones help retard the aging process, so we can walk upright into our later years.

Finding the Right Machine

Fitness Equipment USA offers a number of excellent strength-building machines for the home. A quality machine is one that: (1) is comfortable and safe to use, (2) has a good feel, (3) is fun to use, (4) lets you exercise in a seated or slightly reclining position, (5) allows you to exer-

cise your chest, shoulders, arms, and back without moving from one station to the next, and (6) fits in a compact space.

In my thirty years as a championship-level athlete and fitness consultant, I've continuously promoted the benefits of strength building. My message is simple; building strong muscles is an investment that pays healthy dividends—for life.

Paul Yazolino is a nationally recognized expert on physical fitness and the 1994 U.S. National Masters champion sprint cyclist and holder of the national record in his class. His athletic career spans over 30 years and includes the Mr. USA bodybuilding title and a silver medal in powerlifting. Paul is an advisor to the International Strength Building Council and frequently appears on radio and television talk shows. (Before you begin any exercise program, check first with your physician or an exercise physiologist.) Copyright 1994

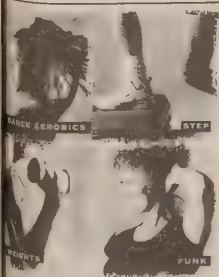
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■ MARTIN SNAPP

Man Of Steal: Move over, Superman. Make way for Moe.

Yes, Moe Moskowitz, the lovable curmudgeon who has been running Moe's Books in Berkeley for longer than anyone cares to remember, is now the star of a super hero comic book.

Well, guest star, anyway. The volume in question is the current issue of "The Strangers." Our heroes — Atom Bob and his trusty sidekick, Grenade — do battle with a super-villain named Powerhouse. And it all takes place on Telegraph Avenue, right in front of Moe's.

The story behind all this is that author Steve Englehart lives in Oakland and sends his kids, Alex and Eric, to the Ecole Bilingue, that terrific bilingual French-American school in Berkeley. The school was holding a fundraising raffle, so Englehart offered a guest spot in the next issue as one of the prizes. The winner was Laura Tibbals, a buyer at Moe's. (Her kids, Sarah and Paul, are also students at the school.)

"Technically speaking, the offer was to put your kid in the comic book," she says. "But I thought, 'Why not Moe, instead?' But Steve managed to get Sarah and Paul in, anyway."

I won't tell you if our heroes beat Powerhouse, but I will reveal a deep, dark secret connection between them and Moe: It turns out that when Grenade was a kid, Moe caught him swiping a book. Instead of calling the cops, Moe let him off with a stern warning, thereby launching Grenade on his lifelong course of defending truth, justice and the American way.

• • •

See You At The Stroll: Valet parking for your bicycle? We must be in Berkeley.

Actually, Berkeley and Albany. The 20th annual Solano Stroll is coming up this Sunday.

Now, I've always said that the Solano Stroll is one of the two surefire, can't-miss parties around here. (The other is the Greek Festival.)

And it's still true. This year, in addition to the yummy food and the even tastier music, they've added dunk tanks, robots, pony rides, petting zoos and a bubble festival. And since Sunday will probably be a scorcher, the air-conditioned Oaks Theater will be showing free cartoons all day long.

The only thing that's irked me about the Stroll in the past is that Solano is so long, it's a drag having to walk all the way back to your car after you're done.

Well, that's no longer a problem. The bicycle valet parking is part of the solution. In addition, the organizers have hired a trolley that will be running up and down nearby Marin Avenue all day long. There will also be a bus going back and forth to the El Cerrito BART station.

I promise you: It's a great party. And the event is sponsored by a rival paper (I won't tell you which one), so you know I mean it.

• • •

Memorable Mentor: Every year, Len Waxdeck would open the annual Leonard J. Waxdeck Birdcalling Contest at Piedmont High by solemnly announcing that this year's contest would be the last.

And every year, some rookie reporter would fall for it. And his/her paper or TV station would dutifully report the story — only to have to retract a few days later.

Myself, I never swallowed the bait. Partly because I had heard him do it so often, and partly because I knew Len too well. He loved it too much to quit.

That birdcalling contest, which started out as a lark in Waxdeck's biology classroom, put Piedmont on the map. Even before the kids started their long run on the Johnny Carson show, the contest was a very big deal. A ticket to the finals — which quickly moved out of his classroom and into the Alan Harvey Theater — was the hottest ticket in town.

After Carson picked them up, the kids got really famous. "As a result of being on Johnny Carson," says one grad, "I was very, very popular with the girls in college for the first six months of freshman year. After that, I was on my own."

Waxdeck & Co. were on "The Tonight Show" every year for 18 years until Carson retired. Last year Arsenio Hall picked them up, and this year they were on Letterman. Two weeks ago, Waxdeck got word that Letterman wanted them back again next year.

A few days later he was dead. He was the victim of a heart attack that took him at the too-young age of 66. And the shock and sadness are still being felt — not only in Piedmont, where he worked, but also in Berkeley, where he lived.

As I said, I never believed him when he said this year's contest would be the last. And I still don't. I can't think of a more fitting memorial than to keep the Leonard J. Waxdeck Birdcalling Contest going forever and ever. After all, it already has his name on it.

And every year, they should read aloud a mock telegram from "Wax" himself, just as he used to do with everyone from Elvis to the Pope.

Bye bye, birdman.

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in the Journal. Phone Martin at 273-9543. Or E-mail him at Snapp@BMUG.org. AOL address: CATMAN 666.

Traffic

Continued from front page

which slice through intersections preventing traffic from bypassing arterial streets into neighborhoods.

- Channelization. Permit one-way only turns at major intersections forcing traffic into a desired pattern.

- Cul de sacs. Close streets at one end preventing through traffic.

Theatre

Continued from front page

When it became clear that the city could not finance the entire ADA improvement that was mandated, the CCCT board came up with a plan for funding that would cover expenses, the city and the theatre working together. The council approved the board's request for city involvement earlier this summer.

Financing for the project comes from a combination of sources. The city of El Cerrito has given \$40,000 to the project in order to bring the public facility into ADA compliance. In addition, the city loaned the theatre \$40,000, which the board hopes to pay off over the next two years.

"We hope to raise \$10,000 each year through ticket prices," said Bacon, adding that the board was very pleased that prices only had to rise by \$1 instead of the \$2 which it had at first feared would be necessary.

The second \$20,000 is expected to come from \$10,000 in donations each year.

"We didn't want to raise all the money through the price of tickets people already have to pay for when they walk in the door," said Bacon. "We'd rather share the burden with those who are anxious to support our theatre here."

"We're off to a good start."

Plan

Continued from front page

tainable El Cerrito, a grassroot group of citizens with their own ideas about the city's future direction.

For O'Keeffe, two recent Redevelopment projects, Del Norte Place and Target, "illustrate the tension in thoughts about El Cerrito: Is it urban or is it suburban?"

"Del Norte Place seems to be closest to the vision of members of Sustainable El Cerrito. They seem to be oriented to a more urban (vision)."

Deciding on what direction the city will be taking for the future is vital in discussing plans for the Plaza, he said, as well as in defining design standards in the General Plan.

El Cerrito

Continued from page 2

night of Aug. 29.

- During the night of Aug. 27, an indash stereo was taken from a vehicle parked in the 3300 block of Santa Clara. During the next night, miscellaneous items were reported stolen from a car parked in the 1300 block of Brewster Drive. Several vehicles were entered but no thefts reported.

- During the night of Aug. 24, someone rifled a glove box in the 2600 block of Edward Avenue. Burglaries also forcibly entered cars parked in the 5600 block of El Dorado (early morning hours of Aug. 27) and the 6900 block of Fairview (night of Aug. 28), without stealing anything.

A camper shell in the 1000 block of Liberty Street was also reported to be ransacked.

- Closures. Close streets entirely providing residents with a safe pedestrian mall.

After hearing public comment, the commission will prepare a comprehensive plan for citywide traffic management, including where and what kind of roadway features to install, for recommended adoption by the city council.

The entire project is expected to cost about \$150,000. Independently of asking for donations to pay off the loan, the Contra Costa Civic Theatre is also conducting a separate \$40,000 funding campaign to cover air conditioning and other improvements. The remaining \$30,000 or so is being contributed in "sweat equity" — everything from donated materials to free labor.

The largest cost in raising the facility to the new code is for improvements to the restrooms. The board decided, however, that improvements should contribute to the comfort of all the theater's customers rather than being limited to meeting the ADA requirements at the barest minimum.

"We could have taken the restrooms and just made them ADA compliant," said Bacon.

"Instead, we're enlarging both the men's and women's restrooms to contain four toilets each rather than two, which should help during peak intermission use."

Other changes designed to comply with ADA changes include enlargement and new positioning for the entry doors, expected to generally improve pedestrian flow, and the pouring of new concrete to improve grading on the exterior — the only exterior work planned. The latter is expected to enhance the appearance

One of the themes that seems to be supported by members of Sustainable El Cerrito is the development of "identifiable chunks" of development, a particularly effective way in which a three-mile commercial strip (as is found in El Cerrito) can be designed.

According to O'Keeffe, that's the kind of defined vision a planning commission needs when making it's decision, a clear statement by city leadership that says, "That's where we're headed."

"That needs to be (stated) in the General Plan," he said, adding that, "I don't think the issue of identifiable chunks is fully resolved."

Such interests, he said, are cyclical. In the '70s,

Packets of background information on special projects, including the experience of other cities with the efficacy of roadway design features, are available at city hall, the fire station, the library, community center and the senior center.

The Traffic and Safety Commission began at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

access.

Such changes, said Bacon, make access easier and attending the theatre a more comfortable experience for everyone, not just those who are disabled.

Other small changes designed to contribute to customer comfort, are also part of the project, like new carpeting in the theatre itself.

Construction on the theatre began at the end of the summer class season. It is expected to be completed by Oct. 14, when the first play of the fall season, "The Orchid Sandwich," opens.

As far as other public facilities are concerned, buildings have already met ADA compliance standards, according to administrative services manager Jim Randall.

City Hall and the El Cerrito Community Center meet the ADA requirements, he said, while the swimming pool/shower portion of the center and the Safety building, which houses the police departments, are not up to code.

Park buildings, said Randall, are "mostly" up to code with work still scheduled for some and a few schools to be closed because they are not up to ADA standards.

"there was real excitement about doing that" in the '80s, it fell by the wayside."

While interest has been revived in that movement in the '90s, he said, "for any development pattern like that, you have to stick with it for a period of time."

"Having (Sustainable El Cerrito) out there doing, bringing in new speakers and new ideas, people the opportunity to try on new ideas," O'Keeffe. "There are two important forums in all these ideas and issues will be discussed — the General Plan and the General Plan."

- The El Cerrito Shell station was spray painted with graffiti during the night of Aug. 28.

- Two rear yard prowlers were reported in the 500 block of Liberty on the evening of Aug. 28.

- Someone pruned the rear trees of a home in the 1000 block of King Drive without permission on the morning of Aug. 25.

- A credit card was taken from a mailbox in the 700 block of Liberty Street between July 15 and Aug. 8.

- Credit cards were taken from a mailbox in the 1400 block of Arlington Boulevard between Aug. 11 and 20.

- Checks were probably taken from a mailbox in the 1000 block of Liberty Street between Aug. 10 and 23.

- Two boxes of checks were reported stolen from a desk drawer in a residence in the 2000 block of Jun-

tion Avenue between Aug. 12 and 16.

- A patron of an El Cerrito Plaza restaurant dropping a wallet inside on the morning of Aug. 27 then finding it gone when returning.

- A vehicle window was broken at Kearney Wall Avenue between Aug. 24 and 26.

- A bike was stolen from an eight-year-old student who left it on the sidewalk of the 9000 block of San Pablo Avenue between 11:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Aug. 30.

- A male suspect grabbed cash from a register at Target, then fled at about 6:11 p.m. Aug. 27.

- Shoplifters were arrested at Payless (a Sacramento), Target (an Oakland male juvenile and a female), and at the Emporium (two Oakland and one Oakland woman).

30 years at Schramsberghasn't quieted Jack Davies

Jack Davies' eyes widened when I reminded him that he once allegedly compared promoting wine to that of an expletive.

"I never said that," exclaimed the founder of Schramsberg, one of the first and foremost California sparkling wine producers. "I don't speak like that."

Davies may not employ off-color vernacular but he is certainly one of the most powerful and outspoken vintners in the Napa Valley, even as he's about to celebrate his third decade in the wine business.

As example, it has been said that as a boss, Davies has "never fired anyone for not doing anything." Additionally, Davies still leads the fight to preserve the valley's agricultural base.

That means that he has strong opinions regarding two perceived valley usurpations: The intrusion of the Napa Valley Wine Train, and the trend of multinational corporations swallowing wineries and vineyards at an alarming rate.

From high atop what is known as "The Tower" of Schramsberg's office building which resembles L'il Abner's Dogpatch set in Switzerland, Davies says, "It's an ongoing, continuing, unrelenting battle."

He refers to the agricultural growth fight to which he and his wife Jamie have been in the forefront.

Davies lays the problem of development, diminishing vineyard land and conglomeration, directly at the feet of those from outside the valley.

Church notes

BAZAAR '94 is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 11. The annual bazaar is a tradition of the Sycamore Congregational Church and is always a popular event with the community, offering great food, bakery goods, crafts and plants for sale, a kiddie corner and other activities.

The Sycamore bazaar begins at 12 noon and runs through 5 p.m.; the church is located at 1111 Navellier St. in El Cerrito.

Sunday worship services at the church begin at 9:45 a.m. (Nichigobu) and 11 a.m. (English-speaking). Recently, students of this summer's Daily Vacation Bible School presented their activities in the worship service.

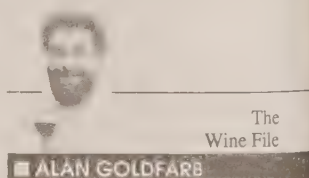
- It's rally day at Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. A Rejuvenating Sunday, the congregation offers a special welcome to visitors and to those who have been away. All genera-

tions are invited to join at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, for a time of singing and getting to know each other better. There'll be a singing parade around the church before everyone gathers for worship.

- "What's in a Name?" is Rev. Christina Hutchins Jeleško's sermon topic for the 10 a.m. worship service.

- Berkeley mayor Jeffrey Shattuck Leiter will speak at the Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center Monday, Sept. 26, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; his topic is "Impressions of being Mayor at the half-way point."

The bi-weekly Kosher Lunch Program will follow the mayor's discussion at 12:15 p.m. Mayor Leiter will discuss the challenges and responsibilities he has met during his term so far and will address the possibilities that lie ahead. In addressing this particular audience, Leiter will draw upon his substantial involvement in Berkeley, especially in regard to senior issues.



The Wine File

■ ALAN GOLDFARB

once."

As far as his own winery, Davies has just replaced Mike Reynolds, to winemaker replacing Alan Goldfarb.

I remember vividly Schramsberg's 1977 Blanc de Blancs. It made me believe in the future of California sparkling wine and Schramsberg was clearly in a prestige position. However, I'd been disappointed by Schramsberg's wines during the mid-'80s.

But after tasting this property's most recent releases, it's evident that characteristics — year after year, creaminess, body, and elegance — which set Schramsberg apart, have been re-established.

Some of my recent Schramsberg tasting notes: 1989 Brut Rose (\$22.25) — Make no mistake, this is not a sweet, insipid rose. The most expensive Champagne is roses. Schramsberg's is very dry. It will fill the bill eloquently at a picnic or its mousse, light yeast and wonderful forward fruit. Substantial acidity, will elevate most dinners.

By Dawn Fraser

The Kosher Lunch program, now in its 10th year, is sponsored by the BRJCC Older Adults Department and is catered by the Home for Jewish People in Oakland. The program feeds more than 100 people twice each week, ensuring many a well-balanced, nutritious kosher meal at little cost to the attendee.

The meals are preceded by entertainment and discussion program, beginning at 11:30 a.m.; lunch is served at 12:15 p.m. The program also offers a chance to socialize with their peers and to enjoy the company of friends.

Attendance is free for this event, although pants are invited to stay for lunch afterwards.

The cost is \$2.50 donation for older adults and others.

Advance lunch reservations are required. Call 848-0237 for additional information and reservations.



Marilyn White, left, a former client, and Linda Lazzareschi, executive director, at the Women's Daytime Drop-in Center.

Stop by women's center booth during Sunday's Solano Stroll

The annual Solano Stroll takes place Sunday, Sept. 11, and will present an important opportunity to help support the Berkeley-based Women's Daytime Drop-in Center (WDDC). The center will have a booth between Ensenada and Tulare, and will be selling House Pins, wearable art perfect for gift giving. Many local Realtors have already pledged the center by selling House Pins through their offices. Anita Thede, a member of the center's board of directors and a Realtor with Northbrae Properties, suggests keeping several House Pins on hand. "They make wonderful gifts," she says, "and each one comes with a House Pin Deed that explains the use of the proceeds and the work of the center." Pins cost \$0.85 and come in a variety of

styles and colors.

Northbrae Properties also hosts a bi-annual art show and sale on Mother's Day and Christmas in support of the WDDC. The center welcomes support from other businesses and community members as well.

This is an important time for the WDDC, as it is currently suffering a severe funding gap.

According to Eva Yarmo, president of the center's board of directors, "We have lots of future possibilities and grant applications that are pending. The next two months, however, are critical. We need \$6,000 a month just to keep the doors open."

The WDDC provides East Bay homeless women and children with a safe, daytime refuge where

See STROLL, page 18

Rising rates make ARMs practical option

Adjustable rate mortgages are looking pretty good these days despite rising rates.

Adjustable Rate Mortgages (ARMs) are home loans with interest rates that change periodically. The interest rate you are charged for the money you borrow changes or adjusts based on changing economic conditions. Accordingly, your monthly payment may go up or down.

Lenders usually charge lower initial interest rates for ARMs than for fixed-rate loans because you are sharing the risk if interest rates go up. ARMs, therefore, are less expensive, especially at the beginning, than fixed rate loans.

With a fixed rate loan, you are paying for the security of knowing that your interest rate (and your monthly payment) won't change in the future. Since the payment on an ARM may go up or down with interest changes, your future monthly payments may be uncertain. ARMs, therefore, carry risks in periods of rising interest rates, but can be less costly over the long run if interest rates go down.

Be sure to compare the fully indexed ARM with the fixed rate when shopping for a loan. If a fixed rate is not a requirement, then an adjustable rate mortgage typically has the lowest starting rate and payment available.

If you only plan to be in your home for a short period of time, an ARM is probably the best loan for you. You can often obtain a starting rate lower than other loan options.

However, understand your loan and use care to protect yourself from future increases as much as possible. After the lower initial rate, the rates on the ARM may be adjusted on a regular basis.

To choose among ARM options (or to compare an ARM to a fixed rate loan), you should know about the following: indexes, margins, discounts, rate and payment ad-

justments, interest rate ceilings (caps), and convertibility.

Most loans today have upper limits on how high your interest rate can go. In addition, many ARMs have limits on periodic interest rate adjustments to protect borrowers from the effect of dramatic interest rate fluctuations.

Find out how much the rate can change at any time. Find out how often the rate can change. Find out how much the monthly payment can change and when those changes can occur. Find out the maximum interest rate over the life of your loan. These are your protection caps.

Interest rates are usually based on an index and a margin. To establish your ARM interest rate, a preset margin is added to the index rate you choose. An index usually goes up or down with general movement of interest rates. If interest rates go up, so will your ARM interest rate, and generally, so will your monthly payment.

Likewise, if interest rates go down, your monthly payment may go down. Find out what that index is; ask to see a history of the index values. Be sure you know what the preset margin is that your lender has established.

There are a number of indexes used for ARMs. Each fluctuates differently.

Some of those currently offered are: the One Year Treasury Index (the weekly average yield on the United States Treasury Securities adjusted to a constant maturity of one year); the Six Month Certificate of Deposit (CD) Index (the weekly average of the secondary market interest rates paid on six-month negotiable Certificates of Deposit); the Eleventh District Cost of Funds (COFI) (based on the average of funds for member institutions of the 11th District composed of California, Nevada and Arizona as computed and published by the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco); and the



Real Estate Forum

HANNAH GOODY

London Interbank Offered Rate (LIBOR) (the rate paid in London on three-month dollar deposits from other banks).

If the initial interest rate is lower than the index plus the margin, it is called a discounted rate. If the initial interest rate is higher than the index plus the margin, it is called a premium rate.

The size of the discount or premium is the difference between the initial interest rate and the index rate plus the margin.

You generally start out with a discounted interest rate. Calculate your fully indexed rate by determining what that index value is at that point in time, and add the

present margin to it. This will give you an indication of what your rate might be at the first adjustment.

Although some lenders use the lower initial interest rate to approve your loan in the case of a discount, you should consider your ability to afford payments after the discount period ends. At this point the ARM rate may increase significantly, depending on the type of loan you have chosen. The initial period is usually not very long, and higher payments later on may or may not make up for this initial discount.

Before you apply for a loan, ask for all the disclosures and information on the loan you are considering. It is important that you understand index rates, margins, caps, and other ARM features, like deferred interest. Keep asking questions until you get clear and complete answers.

Hannah Goody is owner of Goody Mortgage & Investment, Inc., Oakland. She can be reached at 658-8000.

Number of home buyers paying cash hits 11.2 percent statewide

While most home buyers stretch their finances to the limit to qualify for a mortgage, an increasing number of California's home buyers are paying cash for their new residence, according to reports from Dataquick Information Systems, a real estate information service based in La Jolla.

A total of 12,028 residential purchases were made with no financing during the second quarter, accounting for 11.2 percent of the state's 107,419 home sales. The percentage was up from 9.1 for second-quarter 1993.

"A lot of investors are back now that the market is coming around. Cash is king, and with home prices as low as they are these days, your bargaining position is very strong if you don't need to arrange financing," said Donald Cohn, Dataquick CEO.

"Another part of the cash market are older couples whose chil-

dren have left home. These so-called 'empty-nesters' often sell a larger home, which is paid off, and buy something smaller. They invest the difference for retirement," Cohn said.

Cash sales are most frequent in San Luis Obispo County with 19.5 percent, Dataquick reported. Ventura County had the lowest portion of cash sales with 8.1 percent.

The increase in the cash sales as a portion of the market was strong in Alameda, Sacramento and Los Angeles counties.

Dataquick monitors all real estate transactions statewide and provides real estate information to home buyers, lending institutions, title companies and industry analysts.

Million-dollar homes and second homes also account for a high portion of cash sales, Dataquick reported.



PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents, or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



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RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE
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TEMPLETON COMPANY RESIDENTIAL REALTORS

ALBANY

624 SAN GABRIEL AVENUE.....\$223,000
Freshly painted, cute & clean 2/1 MacGregor with newer kitchen on a large level lot.

BERKELEY

2316 A BLAKE STREET.....\$210,000
PRICE REDUCED! Fabulous 2/1+. Private garden, pristine condition. Call Leslie Avant for a private showing. 254-1232 eves.

1370 PERALTA AVENUE.....OPEN SUNDAY.....\$255,000
Incredible price for this delightful Mediterranean MacGregor. Move - "it in" 3+BR, 1.5 BA. Call Gini Erck 658-6247

965 THE LAMEDA.....OPEN SUNDAY.....\$499,000
Elegant 4BR, 3+BA home. Remodeled kitchen & baths. Call Mary Montali 848-3097

2947 LINDEN AVENUE.....OPEN SUNDAY.....\$520,000
Built in 1989. Light and sunny 3+BR, 3BA. Call Mary Montali 848-3097

OAKLAND

771 KINGSTON AVENUE.....\$139,000
2BR, 2BA spacious, bright, convenient to Piedmont Ave. Motivated seller.

LAKE ROYAL APARTMENTS.....\$185,000
2BR/2BA in luxury building with panoramic view of the lake. Call Marlene Leverette 548-0709

5540 MANILA AVENUE.....\$299,000
Remodeled 3/2 Rockridge bungalow. Walk to BART & College Ave shops.

6487 BENVENUE AVENUE.....OPEN SUNDAY.....\$475,000
Handsome brown shingle. 2BR/2BA in each unit. Lovely garden. Call Marlene Leverette 548-0709

7079 NORFOLK ROAD.....\$690,000
3/2+ with a panoramic bay view of San Francisco & Golden Gate Bridge. Dazzling European design. Call Marlene Leverette 548-0709

KENSINGTON

227 YALE AVENUE.....OPEN SUNDAY.....\$339,000
PRICE REDUCED! Sunny, spacious updated 4+BR, 2BA home with bay view on a double lot. Motivated seller. Call Leslie Avant, 254-1232 eves.

PIEDMONT

322 BLAIR AVENUE.....\$879,000
Large, lovingly restored and remodeled 3+BR brown shingle in the heart of Piedmont.



CLAREMONT AVE. AT THE UPLANDS
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

MARVIN GARDENS REAL ESTATE

1577 SOLANO AVENUE • BERKELEY • 527-2700



DELIGHTFUL HOME! \$310,000

Excellent location near U.C. Elegant craftsman details and spacious rooms. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, solarium, updated eat-in kitchen. Sunny, tiled rear patio! CAROLE BERGER 549-3441

SPARKLING! \$215,000

Immaculate & charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath home! 2 fireplaces! Gorgeous private yard! WENDY BAUMAN 287-8751

EXTRAORDINARY! \$325,000

Perfectly redone Victorian! 2 bdrms plus office. New kitchen and baths. Open & airy! Redwood trim! Huge Garden! DIANE MINTZ 527-1400.

ALBANY TUDOR! \$359,000

Spacious rooms! Great floor plan! Original charm! Unique Albany home! 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Large yard! SALLY DAVIS 525-2708

MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY! \$325,000

Beamed ceiling! Random plank floors! Wrap around deck! Fireplace! Wooded view! Montclair schools! 3 bedroom, 1 bath. KEN KATZ 428-4023

When it's your move ...

Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA

1429 Benton St. - \$170,000
3372 Bridle Dr. - \$171,000
801 Buena Vista Ave. - \$180,500
110 Cardigan Bay - \$327,500
1253 Clarke Lane - \$249,000
4 Danbrook Court - \$254,000
3448 Dutch Cap Lane - \$240,000
1244 Fountain St. - \$228,000
632 Haight Ave. - \$131,000
23 Lawrence Rd. - \$425,000
1081 Mangrove Lane - \$225,000
112 Norwich Rd. - \$255,000
535 Palace Court - \$206,000
159 Parfait Lane #17D - \$244,500
2004 Sandcreek Way - \$235,000
925 Santa Clara Ave. - \$250,000
3020 Windsor Dr. - \$288,000

ALBANY

922 Carmel Ave. - \$260,000
555 Pierce St. #1226 - \$114,000
1505 Post Ave. - \$261,500

BERKELEY

1336 Blake St. - \$160,000
1236 Bonita Ave. - \$300,000
2800 Buena Vista Way - \$950,000
2531 Chilton Way - \$260,000
2630 College Ave. - \$189,000
3014 Dana St. - \$323,000
1149 Euclid Ave. - \$455,000
17 Evergreen Lane - \$245,000
711 Grizzly Peak Blvd. - \$360,000
25 Hazel Rd. - \$545,000
1732 Hearst Ave. #1 - \$120,000
1107 High Court - \$120,000
2311 Jefferson Ave. #A - \$203,000
2805 Kelsey St. - \$380,000
1723 Oregon St. - \$150,500
2625 Ridge Rd. - \$400,000
2108 Roosevelt Ave. - \$240,000
2616 Russell St. - \$295,000
2340 Sacramento St. - \$170,000
629 Santa Rosa Ave. - \$333,000
1230 Shattuck Ave. #6 - \$355,000
933 Shattuck Ave. - \$426,000
170 Southampton Ave. - \$565,000
1604 Stannage Ave. - \$179,000
1498 Summit Rd. - \$286,000
871 Virginia St. - \$150,000
2228 Ward St. - \$335,000
2306 Ward St. - \$218,000
2451 West St. - \$122,500
1302 West View Dr. - \$112,000

EL CERRITO

6905 Fairmount Ave. - \$174,000
731 Gelston Place - \$180,000
917 Pomona Ave. - \$188,500
7406 Stockton Ave. - \$207,000
7435 Stockton Ave. - \$179,000

EL SOBRANTE

988 Allview Ave. - \$132,000
4575 Elmwood Rd. - \$135,000
4235 Jana Vista Rd. - \$150,000
4 Jodie Lane - \$210,000
5691 San Pablo Dam Rd. - \$350,000

EMERYVILLE

4 Admiral Dr. #B330 - \$100,000
3 Admiral Dr. F455 - \$163,000
1 Captain Dr. #D456 - \$139,000
2 Commodore Dr. #D287 - \$120,000

KENSINGTON

216 Cambridge Ave. - \$320,000
276 Purdue Ave. - \$339,000
23 Sunset Court - \$470,000

OAKLAND

3992 Altamont Ave. - \$170,000
3287 Arizona St. - \$195,000
939 Arlington Ave. - \$165,000
6153 Ascot Dr. - \$335,000

5920 Avoca Ave. - \$448,000
430 Avon St. #C - \$216,000
6215 Baker St. - \$107,500
2076 Braemar Rd. - \$296,500
3721 Brown Ave. - \$172,000
3772 Buell St. - \$167,000
740 Canyon Oaks Dr. - \$140,000
10535 Creekside Circle - \$144,000
5001 Crystalridge Court - \$435,000
15 Entrada Ave. - \$175,000
2554 Fern St. - \$176,000
22 Fieldbrook Place - \$230,000
4314 Gilbert St. - \$220,500
9612 Golf Links Rd. - \$160,000
7109 Greenley Dr. - \$140,000
6225 Harmon Ave. - \$130,000
1081 Harvard Rd. - \$300,000
2527 Hearst Ave. - \$182,500
650 Kenwyn Rd. - \$615,000
6100 Laird Ave. - \$155,000
5140 Lawton Ave. - \$277,000
3701 Lincoln Ave. - \$175,000
1627 Linden St. - \$101,000
3818 Linwood Ave. - \$202,000
51 Mandalay Rd. - \$335,000
188 Marlow Dr. - \$185,000
240 Marlow Dr. - \$222,500
10822 McIntyre St. - \$125,000
5525 McMillan St. - \$327,500

See SALES, page 19

Stroll

Continued from page 17 they receive support, food, and access to emergency survival resources to overcome homelessness.

Staffing is primarily by volunteers, along with three part-time professionals who provide intensive services and volunteer training.

Marilyn White, a former client of the center, and now a member of its board of directors, has a simple suggestion for those who cannot understand how someone might become homeless: "Walk in my shoes," she says. "I knew about the homeless; I knew they were out there, but I never thought I would be homeless one day too."

To Marilyn, one of the most important things the center offered her was "positive energy." It is a

safe daytime haven available after the shelters close. To many it offers a path out of the cycle of poverty, abuse and lack of a safe place to call home.

The WDDC is also a place where women can clean up and even borrow clothes for a job interview. There is a phone to use and a place to pick up messages, making it easier to rejoin the working world.

The center recently added a case worker specifically to help with job referrals, training and other leads.

Anyone wishing to assist the WDDC should visit with WDDC volunteers at this Sunday's Solano Stroll.

For more information call 548-6933 or stop by the center at 2218 Acton St. in Berkeley.

PACIFIC UNION
RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30

9 WYNGAARD AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 4BD/2+BA.....\$995,000
Beautifully redecorated Tudor with a fresh new look! Helen Danhaki
5321 GOLDEN GATE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BA/2+BD.....\$849,000
New listing! Architectural gem by John Galen Howard, 1/2 acre. B. Hirsch
5410 FERNHOFF ROAD, SKYLINE - 4BD/3+BA.....\$748,000
Stunning design, 1+ acre, landscaped, pool, sauna. Sally Morrison
110 ST. JAMES DRIVE, PIEDMONT - 3BD/2+BA.....\$629,000
New listing! Private setting, large landscaped gardens. Sally Morrison
1061 STERLING AVE., BERKELEY HILLS - 3BD/2+BA.....\$599,000
See this 8yr old Mediterranean, great views & deck. Joe Knowland
6835 OAKWOOD DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/2+BA.....\$579,000
Masterfully crafted 2+yr old contemporary, fam rm, loft. Teri Carlisle
920 SHATTUCK, NORTH BERKELEY - 4BD/3BA.....\$499,000
Brown shingle, SF bay view, 3 frpls, swimming pool & spa. Kathy Flynn
887 PARAMOUNT RD., CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 4BD/3BA.....\$479,000
Stately traditional, prime street, great new kitchen. Georgia Cornell
14 SONIA STREET, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/3+BA.....\$445,000
Reduced! Sparkling trad, lots of charm, large yard. Patricia Scott
168 HIGHLAND BLVD., KENSINGTON - 4BD/2+BA.....\$397,000
Spacious, light filled, 3-bdrige bay view, family room. Joan Hause
268 SOMERSET ROAD, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2BA.....\$379,500
Level-in, updated kit, South bay/canyon views, patio. Nancy Donnelly
3788 LAKESHORE AVE., LAKESHORE - 5BD/2+BA.....\$369,950
Elegant trad, sunny & light, sun room, deck & yard. Charlene Claybaugh
4275 39TH AVE., REDWOOD HEIGHTS.....\$349,000
New listing! All level, courtyard, lg fam rm, bay views. Dee Knowland
1900 HOOVER AVENUE, OAKMORE - 3BD/2BA.....\$349,000
Wonderful Spanish Mediterranean, SF/South bay views. Kirk Phillips

73 BUCKEYE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/3BA.....\$346,000
Bay & bridge view, home office potential, move-in cond. Wendy Gardner
1 RYDAL COURT, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2BA.....\$340,000
Reduced! Updated kitchen, south bay view, nice yard. Ann Nichols
1805 NORTHWOOD COURT, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2+BA.....\$319,000
Reduced! 2-bdrige view contemporary, quiet cul-de-sac. Chuck Corwin
6757 BANNING DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/2BA.....\$315,000
New listing! Den/office, level tree-studded lot, deck. Thomas Wurst
4079 LYMAN ROAD, OAKMORE - 3+BD/2+BA.....\$295,000
New listing! Spacious parking trad, gardener's paradise! Tom Anthony
1457 SUMMIT ROAD, BERKELEY - 3BD/2BA.....\$295,000
Quiet & peaceful! Level, family room, hwdw flrs, garden. Joanna Gould
6901 CHAMBERS DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 2BD/1BA.....\$285,000
Beautiful setting, large lot, upgraded kit & bath. Connie Rogers
1234 TRESTLE GLEN, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 3BD/1+BA.....\$269,000
Charming Mediterranean, hwdw flrs, FDR. Wyn Stephens
3922 LA CRESTA, GLENVIEW - 2BD/1BA.....\$249,000
Charming contemporary bungalow kit/fam rm, yard. Michelle Miller
59 SHADOW MOUNTAIN, OAKLAND HILLS - 3+BD/2+BA.....\$239,000
New listing! Family room, large level yard, bay view. Robyn Mohr
741 GROSVENOR, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 2+BD/1BA.....\$229,000
Impeccable English Tudor, corner lot, level out yard. Wyn Stephens
5343 LAWTON AVE., ROCKRIDGE - 2BD/2BA.....\$219,000
New listing! Priced to sell! Walk to BART & shops! Rich Gould
21 IRONWOOD, OAKLAND HILLS - 2+BD/2BA.....\$212,000
First open! Just updated, all level townhouse, fam room. Robyn Mohr

BY APPOINTMENT

SUPERB PIEDMONT TRADITIONAL.....\$1,975,000
Beautifully appointed home w/5BD/5+BA, maid's quarters, library, fam rm, rec rm, fab gardens, patios & decks. Sally Morrison
ENGLISH NORMANDY - PIEDMONT.....\$1,795,000
This Albert Farr design offers elegance & charm. 6BD/4+BA, gourmet kit, beaut wood detailing, sep cottage, 1/2 acre lot pool. Dee Dee Bonham
ARCHITECT DESIGNED - PIEDMONT.....\$1,100,000
Centrally located with fabulous space for entertaining. 5BD/4+BA, large family room, beautiful patio areas. Nancy Donnelly
DISTINCTIVE SPANISH STYLE.....\$789,000
Quality new construction in prime location, ideal for entertaining. Fab gourmet kit, butler's pantry, family room, den & office. Georgia Cornell
NEW CONSTRUCTION - UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....\$589,500
Stunning views of SF, GG & Lake Temescal. Chef's kitchen, family room w/rpl, master suite, great outdoor space. Teri Carlisle
CROCKER ARCHITECTURAL GEM.....\$589,000
Finely crafted "Chateau" style traditional. 6BD/4BA, fab, park-like back yard, gardens, deck, patios & sport courts. Teri Carlisle
VICTORIAN DUPLEX & COTTAGE.....\$550,000
A showplace! Charm throughout with gorgeous owner's unit, leaded glass windows, 2 frpls, fabulous gardens. Rich Gould
UNBEATABLE OPPORTUNITY.....\$489,000
To be constructed-2750 sq ft, 4BD/2+BA home w/all amenities. Long standing experienced builder. Call for details. Teri Carlisle
PERFECT MONTCLAIR LOCATION.....\$429,000
Walk to village! Excellent outdoor space with priv. for entertaining + children's play area. Huge multi-purpose room. Dee Knowland

SPACIOUS AND CHARMING - MONTCLAIR.....\$419,000
New listing! 5BD/4BA, large rumpus rm w/rpl, sep studio unit, large entertaining deck off sunny lanai, 2-car gar. Chuck Corwin
ALL LEVEL - UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....\$419,000
Impeccably maintained with charming decor. 4BD/2BA, fam room, cul-de-sac, walk to Montclair Village. Charlene Claybaugh
FABULOUS BAY VIEWS - MONTCLAIR.....\$409,000
Just reduced! Conveniently located private. 3BD/2+BA, exquisite master suite, new kitchen, gracious dining room. Nancy Donnelly
CROCKER HIGHLANDS TUDOR.....\$409,000
Beautiful English, rich in architectural detail. Elegant LR w/solarium, updated kit, lg formal DR, 4BD/4BA, rumpus. Georgia Cornell
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!.....\$399,000
Updated main house plus 3-yr old 1BD/1BA separate cottage, for in-law or office. Private gardens, 2-car garage. Kathy Flynn
MONTCLAIR COLONIAL.....\$349,000
New listing! Charming! Cul-de-sac location. 3+BD/2+BA, family room, 2 frplc, within walking distance to the Village. Kathy Flynn
PIEDMONT PINES VIEW HOME.....\$339,000
Great location, schools & value! Exceptional bay/hill views, 3BD/2+BA, decks, fam rm, updated kit, 2-car garage. Donna Costella
BRIGHT & SUNNY TRADITIONAL.....\$245,000
Move-in condition! Great spaces, many upgrades, south bay view, rumpus, 3BD/1+BA, priv. level back yard. Teri Carlisle
HADDON HILL TRADITIONAL.....\$229,500
A special property, conveniently located. 2BD/1BA, eat-in kitchen, FDR, large unfinished attic with sun room. Nancy Donnelly

Montclair

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Each office is independently owned and operated.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30

55 Yorkshire Drive.....4BR, 3BA.....\$1,075,000
Claremont Pines. New construction. Cul-de-sac, level yard. Elegant & spacious. Helen Nichols
5981 Girvin Drive.....4+BR, 3BA.....\$1,000,000
Piedmont Pines. New/Extravagant showplace! Art & Quality in one! D.C. Hodges
148 Ricardo Ave.....2+BR, 2BA.....\$399,000
Updated, charming, yard near park-best buy! Carin Caroe
2320 Leimert Blvd.....3+BR, 2.5BA.....\$349,000
Charming trad. Flexible flr plan. Hwdw flrs, remodeled kitch., termite clearance. Rm for home office & more. Martha Shin
6575 Girvin Drive.....3+BR, 2BA.....\$305,000
Dramatic price reduction-peaceful setting. Julie McDermott
4305 Fair Ave.....4BR, 3BA.....\$299,000
Redwood Heights area. New construction!! Carol Cohen
1950 Leimert Blvd.....3BR, 3BA.....\$299,000
Reduced, AAA-1 cond., flexible flr plan; attached garage, level-in, low maint. yard; SF bus at front door. Randa Peterson
6951 Broadway Terrace.....2BR, 2BA.....\$279,900
Montclair plus A 1&1 Au pair. Helen Bay
4151 Greenwood.....3BR, 1+BA.....\$275,000
Crocker school-quiet Glenview St. Large basement. Lois C. Johnson
6355 Girvin Drive.....2+BR, 2BA.....\$275,000
Montclair secluded. Tom Lowe contemporary. Helen Bay
4721 Lincoln Ave.....2+BR, 1.5BA.....\$269,000
Across Greek Church. Privacy, in Sylvan setting & panoramic SF view, great home! Harry Kress
6621 Woodland Place.....2+BR, 1BA.....\$265,000
Montclair Hill home in private setting. Janice
4120 39th Ave.....3BR, 2BA.....\$237,500
Redwood Heights. Bay view. 2 car garage.. Carol Cohen
3027 Sylvan Avenue.....3BR, 1.5BA.....\$237,000
Laurel charmer, fabulous garden-solar H2O. Jan Hill
132 Entrada Avenue.....3BR, 2BA.....\$219,500
Sale cancelled-another opportunity-Pied. Ave. location-Fixer/need TLC. For own-or invest.. Ed Lindsay
1327 Carleton-Berkeley.....3BR, 1BA.....\$209,500
10,000-reduced. Old-world charm. Brand new reconstruction; fabulous kitchen. Ed Lindsay
3534 Wilson Ave.....2BR, 2BA.....\$199,000
Stunning brown shingle with great garden.. Andia Weyl
437 45th Street.....3BR, 1.5BA.....\$199,000
Temescal. Reduced & motivated. Victorian! Lyn Murray
3884 Coolidge.....2BR, 1BA.....\$175,000
Very spacious. Large yard. Excellent value.. Carol Cohen

BY APPOINTMENT

CLAREMONT PINES.....\$1,060,000
Architectural gem in prestigious area. Beautiful tiles throughout family rm. Great kitchen. 4BD/3BA. Library. JEANETTE ROACH
SIZE, NEIGHBORHOOD, LOCATION!.....\$575,000
Quality spmlm, in Oakmore, sunken lv. rm. FDR, view of bay, French doors & windows, hand hung beams, wine cellar, sauna, hot tub, Au-pair arts, you name it, it has all! MARTHA SHIN
SENSATIONAL BAY VIEWS!.....\$553,000
Oakmore sophisticated level home. 4BD/4.5BA, sun rm, family rm. San Francisco & bridges shine! HELEN NICHOLAS
CHARMING CAPE-COD-REDUCED.....\$459,000
Over 40K. FDR/living, family rm w/2nd flrpl. Quality details. Remodeled kitchen, French doors open to sunny brick patio & level yard. Wonderful family home. MARTHA SHIN
SOPHISTICATED RESIDENCE.....\$449,000
Upper Rockridge contemporary. 3BD/3BA, marble entry, spacious rooms. Fabulously designed for the busy, professional. Located minutes from College Ave., shops, and Montclair village. VICKIE CHAN CASE
PIEDMONT PINES.....\$409,000
Beautiful contemporary over 2700 sq ft. Flex FR PN. Move-in condition. Spacious decks w/hot tub, 4BD/3.5BA, sunny & bright kitch, 2nd flrpl in family rm, many storage space. MARTHA SHIN
MONTCLAIR 4BD FAMILY HOME.....\$399,000
Only 7 yrs old-quality construction. Family room, solarium, huge almost-level lot. Good schools. LYN MURRAY
DISTINCTIVE REDWOOD LODGE.....\$389,000
Montclair, nearly 1/2 acre of max privacy. Creekside setting, greenbelt border, Awwahine style, 2+BD/2BA, study, parlor & great room. HELEN NICHOLAS
COUNTRY ENGLISH GRANDEUR.....\$345,000
Oakmore, much admired architecture sited among lovely gardens bordered by parkland. 5BD updated kitch. HELEN NICHOLAS
NEW LISTING - PIEDMONT PINES.....\$319,000
3500 sq ft contemporary on quiet street. Needs deck work. 5BD/3.5BA. formal dining, family, master. HAL CASTLE
LEVEL LIVING - TOP OF MONTCLAIR.....\$319,000
Bay view & Mt. Diablo from living and master bedroom. 3BD/2BA. Attached garage, low maint, yard. HAL CASTLE
MONTCLAIR GOLDEN GATE VIEW.....\$318,000
Serene & secluded. Dramatic contemporary w/remodeled kitchen & baths. 3BD/2 frplc. City view. HELEN NICHOLAS
SUNNY SOUTHWESTERN.....\$299,000
Crocker Highlands 3BD on quiet street. Level yard. Loads of traditional features. Easy access! LYN MURRAY

PERFECT SETTING, VU, FLOOR PLN.....\$285,000
Pano vus, level-out garden, cul-de-sac PLUS! Perfect condn, traditional style & split-M design. 2+BD/1+BA. A best Walths Hts home! RACHEL BALLER
ROCKRIDGE'S BEST CRAFTSMAN!.....\$279,000
Just reduced! Totally charming & tastefully updated. 2+BD/2BA w/huge attic. Walk to everything! STEVEN BIASATTI
MONTCLAIR BIG SECLUDED SITE.....\$279,000
Lovingly remodeled, cook's kitch., huge family rm w/garden, decks. 2BD/1.5+BA, 2 frplc, expansion m. HELEN NICHOLAS
RARE MONTCLAIR LEVEL YARD.....\$269,000
On skyline, close to Regional Park, custom ranch w/many details. 3BD/2BA cozy patio, skylight, attached 2-car garage. MARTHA SHIN
MONTCLAIR CHALET.....\$268,000
Picturesque Shepard Canyon. 2493 sq ft home w/3' x 2' bathroom. 3 Stories, 2BD/2.5BA double garage. HAL CASTLE
BIG BAY VIEWS IN REDWOOD HTS.....\$254,000
4+BD & 3 full BA. FDR, hardwood floors, fireplace and remodeled kitchen. JEFF HILGERT
MOST VALUE IN UPPER GLENVIEW!.....\$252,000
Great 4BD 2/2nd kitchen & entrance to lower level. Legal duplex. Craftsman c home. STEVEN BIASATTI
TOP OF OAKMORE BEST BUY.....\$237,000
Great traditional at end of cul-de-sac, formal dining, hardwood floors, 2BD/1+BA. HARRY KRESS
A CLASS ALL BY ITSELF.....\$235,000
Laurel tudor wonderfully kept with bonus room. Spacious and charming. 2BD. KEVIN BLATTEL
UPPER LAUREL CHARMER.....\$165,000
Charming 2BD in great family neighborhood. Detached 2-car garage. Excellent value. CAROL COHEN
ORIGINAL GAS LITES/BOX BEAMS.....\$149,500
An historic & preserved bungalow. Huge space & full attic "Charm" galore in gentrifying area. OWC! D.C. HODGES
NEW LISTING-UPPER MAXWELL PARK \$149,500
3BD. Bay window, hardwood floors, formal dining. Fireplace. Nice yard/patio. Peek of the bay. Garage. HAL CASTLE
NEW LISTING.....\$142,500
First-time buyer! Above 580 freeway. A bungalow. Spacious m. FDR, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, 1-car detached garage, easy commute. MARTHA SHIN
BERKELEY-DIVINE STARTER!.....\$139,000
2BD, a cook's kitchen and sumptuous garden add up to a home that's hard to beat! ANIDA WEYL
ABOVE MACARTHUR-LINCOLN HGTS..\$109,000
2BD cottage. Hardwood floors, fireplace. Breakfast, laundry room, attached garage private. HAL CASTLE

CONDOS

PENTHOUSE - PIEDMONT AVE.....\$179,000
Almost 1600 sq ft of luxury two story living. 2 master suites. Large gourmet kitchen with pantry. CAROL COHEN
LAKE, BART, VIEWS, SECURITY!.....\$139,500/UP
This elegant urban/urban hi-rise offers the utmost of everything luxurious! Huge 22's or larger, up to \$275,000! D.C. HODGES
WHY RENT? YOU COULD LIVE HERE.....\$59,000
Super studio unit in quiet bldg. It's all done. Just move in. Low payments - secure parking. KEVIN BLATTEL

LOTS

CLAREMONT PINES AREA.....\$250,000
A great opportunity. Spectacular views. Cul-de-sac, best location. Back on the market. JEANETTE ROACH
VIEW-LOCATION-PRICE.....\$139,000
Claremont Knolls. Mt. Tam-Bay Views. Wonderful neighborhood. Entrance from 2 sides. CARIN CAROE

SOLD-3-LISTED-3-MORE.....\$33K to 265K
Many to choose from upslope-downslope-level-some with patios some permits-some surveys-some soils, reports. Call for information ED LINDORFER
VARIOUS CHOICES FOR HILLER AREA
Good values on these. Both have level building sites. Close to Hwy 24 and to U.C. campus. LYN MURRAY

INCOME

OWNER-USER "START-UP" CHANCE! \$300,000+/+
Start with \$34,000 Income plus Victorian home to upgrade & enjoy. Real opportunity in Ivy Hill area! D.C. HODGES

HUGE REDUCTION-CLASSY TRIPLEX.....\$299,000
Rockridge's best value. Huge, charming owner's nat + two great 1BR units. Perfect condition! STEVEN BIASATTI

PACIFIC UNION

339-6460

1900 MOUNTAIN BLVD.



Realty World applauds local office during Nevada rally

Dennis Evanosky

Realty World of Northern California and Nevada held its "Second Quarter Awards Rally, Recharge & Recharge" Aug. 17-20 at the Nugget Hotel in Sparks, Nevada.

Attending the rally were Realty World-O'Neal and Associates' broker, King O'Neal and his administrative assistant, Karen Luckett. The rally was a very special one for both O'Neal and Luckett.

O'Neal, whose office is located at 3931 Grand Ave. in Oakland, won cash prizes for the best press release for the month of May, as well as the best press release for the second quarter. "I was pleased to be singled out for the May award," O'Neal said. "I was especially gratified to be selected for the entire quarter."

"The article that won us the award was written by Dennis Evanosky who was sent by The Clarion to cover our open house," Luckett added. "A special polish was added to the article by Liz Earls' photographs." Luckett was honored at the rally. Realty World of Northern California and Nevada's top administrative assistant for the second quarter. "Karen's award was well-

deserved. Her organizational skills and her knack of having matters right at her fingertips reflect her acumen as an administrative assistant," O'Neal said.

Over 400 Realty World brokers, managers, sales associates, and their guests enjoyed hearing Howard Brinton motivational talks: "Selling With Integrity" and "Pearls of Success." "We were all inspired by Brinton's expertise in demonstrating just how possible it is for all of us at Realty World to ethically market our abilities," C.V. LeForce said.

LeForce, president and executive director of Realty World of Northern California and Nevada, hosted the rally at the Nugget for the sixth consecutive year. LeForce also invited Mike Valenti of the Floyd Wickman organization and Jim Gilreath. Valenti shared his insight on working smarter; Gilreath spoke to LeForce's guests about recruiting top agents.

As a broker who independently owns and operates his own office in Oakland, O'Neal took special interest in the presenters at the rally.

"I am always looking for agents who know how to ethically work smarter. This rally seemed to tie all the aspects of our office to-



C.V. LeForce, right, joins King O'Neal and Karen Luckett during Realty World's Second Quarter Rally in Sparks, Nevada.

gether: Karen as a top assistant and Realty World as the top name in the real estate business," O'Neal said.

"Our office is a part of the Realty World System, an international real estate franchise organization. Realty World has offices throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Israel," Luckett said.

"Going to the rally and seeing all our colleagues was tremendously valuable to me. Coming

back to Oakland with this award added to my enthusiasm for working for King and for Realty World," she concluded.

Anyone interested in joining O'Neal's team at Realty World-O'Neal and Associates can call him at 450-0500.

Dennis Evanosky is an associate broker with Realty World-O'Neal and Associates and a freelance writer. You can reach him at (800) 777-0602.

Sales

Continued from page 18

227 Monte Vista Ave. - \$245,000
3801 Monterey Blvd. - \$278,000
1575 Mountain Blvd. - \$335,000
4539 Pampas Ave. - \$170,000
4801 Park Blvd. - \$305,000
2233 Pelham Place - \$248,000
4100 Randolph Ave. - \$179,500
12835 Skyline Blvd. - \$680,000
7253 Snake Rd. - \$300,000
9026 Sunnyside St. - \$100,000
409 Sunnyslope Ave. - \$172,000
325 Vernon St. #205 - \$159,000
4157 Whittle Ave. - \$232,000
3401 Wyman St. - \$100,000
837 York St. - \$320,000

PIEDMONT

44 Crest Rd. - \$950,000
27 Richardson Way - \$735,000

SALES STATS BY CITY

ALAMEDA

TOTAL SALES: 17
LOWEST PRICE: \$131,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$425,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$239,970

ALBANY

TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: \$114,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$261,500
AVERAGE PRICE: \$211,833

BERKELEY

TOTAL SALES: 30
LOWEST PRICE: \$112,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$950,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$298,233

EL CERRITO

TOTAL SALES: 5
LOWEST PRICE: \$174,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$207,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$185,700

EL SOBRANTE

TOTAL SALES: 5
LOWEST PRICE: \$132,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$350,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$195,400

EMERYVILLE

TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: \$100,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$163,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$130,500

KENSINGTON

TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: \$320,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$470,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$376,333

OAKLAND

TOTAL SALES: 48
LOWEST PRICE: \$100,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$680,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$234,343

PIEDMONT

TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: \$735,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$950,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$842,500

Real Estate sales were recorded by REM Reports, Inc., a Walnut Creek real estate information company.

COLDWELL BANKER ... Expect the best.™

FIRST TIME OPEN OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

- 539 FLORENCE AVE. - New Rockridge! Creative floor plan and pretty design. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, rumpus room - could be office of au pair. Patio & terraced garden. ADRIANA GIACOMELLI\$425,000
- 5566 ESTATES - Rockridge style, the right stuff - Nearly 1/2 acre of landscaped privacy, hardwood, marble fireplace, leaded glass, berber. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. JUDY MAHER\$415,000
- 12 WHITE COURT - New Listing. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with open floor plan, eat-in kitchen & family room. Wood beamed ceilings & skylights. SHERRY BENNINGER\$399,000
- 4672-74 DOLORES - Glenview. fabulous brown shingle duplex. Large units, wooded view, extra space & storage. ADRIENNE BROCHE\$369,000
- 2642 TULLER AVE. - El Cerrito, New Listing! Mira Vista area, 3 bedroom, 1 bath story book Tudor. Fireplace, hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen & bath. VICTOR FIERRO\$289,000
- 5477 KALES AVE. - Rockridge. Cute. This home features great wood detail, big living & dining rooms. 2 bedrooms & terrific Rockridge location. TERRY KULKA\$279,000
- 325 49TH STREET - Can you beat this? Exceptionally well maintained remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large master bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, & rumpus room. D. COELHO / M. THOMPSON\$239,000
- 4323 EVANS AVE. - Charming Glenview. New Listing. 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow. Freshly painted interior & hardwood floors, backyard, walking distance to shopping. MICHAEL THOMPSON\$232,000
- 2320 8TH STREET - Berkeley Victorian charmer, flower garden with fruit trees. Detached plus room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Just listed. VICTOR FIERRO\$189,000
- 6141 MAURITANIA AVE. - Mills College, charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow. Downstairs plus room could be 3rd bedroom. Breakfast room, fireplace & nice backyard. NANCY WELK\$151,000
- 350 PERKINS #206 - Delightful Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to Lake Merritt. DONNA RANSLEM\$117,000

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

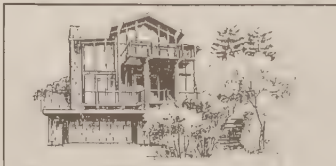
- 2440 SCOUT ROAD MONTCLAIR 4BD, 4BA \$689,000 JINI KELLEY
- 217 SCENIC AVENUE PIEDMONT 5BD, 4BA \$649,000 PHYLLIS MILENBACH
- 260 ALVARADO RD BERKELEY 4BD, 2.5BA \$609,000 NANCY DICKEY
- 3577 BRUNELL OAKLAND 3BD, 3BA \$399,000 JUDY RANKANKAN
- 6767 OAKWOOD DRIVE MONTCLAIR 3BD, 2.5BA \$389,000 EVELYN WALKER
- 1891 TRESTLE GLEN TRESTLE GLEN 3BD, 2.5BA \$359,000 VICTOR FIERRO
- 403 HILLER DRIVE HILLER HIGHLANDS 3BD, 2.5BA \$349,000 OLLIE HAMMEREL
- 5739 COLTON MONTCLAIR 4BD, 3BA \$305,000 NANCY DICKEY
- #7 WINDWARD HILL HILLER HIGHLANDS 3BD, 2.5BA \$335,000 OLLIE HAMMEREL
- 401 HILLER DRIVE HILLER HIGHLANDS 3BD, 2.5BA \$335,000 OLLIE HAMMEREL
- 3801 LAKESHORE AVENUE LAKESHORE 3+BD, 2+BA \$324,000 RUBY NG
- 616 BOULEVARD LAKESHORE 3BD, 2BA \$310,000 RUBY NG
- 6939 PASO ROBLES DRIVE MONTCLAIR 3BD, 2BA \$305,000 JUDY RANKANKAN
- 666 WALAVISTA CROCKER 3+BD, 1BA \$305,000 RUBY NG
- 6537 GIRVIN PIEDMONT PINES 3BD, 1.5BA \$269,000 VICTOR FIERRO
- 3921 LAGUNA AVENUE OAKLAND 2BD, 1BA \$219,500 EVELYN WALKER
- 2854 OCTAVIA ALLENDALE 2BD, 1BA \$119,500 VICTOR FIERRO
- 350 PERKINS #102 ADAMS POINT 1BD, 1BA \$79,900 DONNA RANSLEM

BY APPOINTMENT 339-1174

OAKLAND ★ MONTCLAIR ★ PIEDMONT ★ ALAMEDA

- PIEDMONT CAPE COD\$595,000
Large formal rooms, sunny kitchen level out to yard.
Separate studio & bath perfect for home office.
George Karsant
- PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR\$489,000
Wonderful home for entertaining. Rooms open to lush garden fabulous setting for this 4BD, 3BA home. Walk to Village.
Nancy Dickey
- RIDGEMONT\$419,000
Large level yard with fabulous view of South Bay & surrounding hills. Spacious 4BD, 3BA home with 3 car garage.
Sherry Benninger
- OAKMORE ENGLISH TRADITIONAL\$399,000
Large formal rooms with hardwood floors, sunny kitchen & family room. Level yard, 3BD, 3BA.
George Karsant
- UPPER ROCKRIDGE\$399,000
New listing. 3BD, 2BA home with dramatic Bay & G.G. Bridge view. Eat-in kitchen, deck, rumpus room & yard.
Michael Thompson
- FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET!\$349,500
Secluded custom designed contemporary on approx. 1/3 acre. Big formal dining room. Nice outdoor, 3BD, 3BA, rumpus room. Montclair school district.
Ruby Ng
- CHABOT HIGHLANDS\$325,000
South Bay views from spacious 2 level Ranch. 3 fireplaces, family room, master bedroom plus 2 big bedrooms, 3BA, decks & patio.
Ruth Lockhart
- PIEDMONT PINES\$299,000
Fixer special 3BD, 2 1/2BA wooded view, wood ceilings, formal dining. Great for entertaining.
Sherry Benninger
- GLENVIEW FIXER\$229,000
Restore this beauty! Features leaded glass, box beamed ceilings & wainscoting. 3BD, 1BA.
Nancy Dickey
- SPACIOUS BUNGALOW\$208,500
Convenient Rosegarden area. Lovely hardwood floors, formal dining room & updated kitchen & bath. 3BD, 1BA.
Darcy Diamantine

BY APPOINTMENT



FULL OF LIGHT AND BAY VIEWS\$465,000
Architecturally stunning home in the Berkeley Hills, designed by Clark, built by Tondre. Knock-out views, elegant details, gleaming hardwood floors, serene shaded patio with fountain & views. 3BD/ 2 BA & formal dining room.

BY APPOINTMENT



LARGE NORMANDY STYLE IN NORTH OAKLAND\$199,000
JUST LISTED! On the Berkeley border, 4+ bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, large kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, nice back yard and 2 car garage. Incredible space/quality for the price. Painted and ready to move in!

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

- 1108 SHATTUCK BERKELEY 4BD/ 1+BA \$469,000 MONA THOMPSON
- 1147 KEITH BERKELEY 3+BD/ 2BA \$555,000 GABY OLANDER
- 140 FOREST LANE BERKELEY 3+BD/ 2BA \$465,000 KAREN BRAND
- 960 EUCLID BERKELEY 3BD/ 2BA \$354,000 JANICE BANKOFF
- 1111 JONES BERKELEY 3 BD/ 1 BA \$189,000 NANCY TAUSSIG
- 2864 SHASTA BERKELEY 3BD/ 2BA \$319,000 LYDIA MELSEN
- 249 BEHRENS EL CERRITO 2+BD/ 1 BA \$229,000 SALLY HENDRICKSON

BY APPOINTMENT 486-1495

BERKELEY ★ KENSINGTON ★ ALBANY ★ EL CERRITO ★ RICHMOND

SUN-FILLED ELEGANCE IN PRESTIGIOUS MONTCLAIR\$589,000
Elegance and simplicity are the themes for this gracious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, customized showplace on the Piedmont side of Montclair. Enjoy cooking in the gourmet, Euro-designed kitchen, and hill vistas from the unusually level backyard.

GORGEOUS BERKELEY NORMANDY\$555,000
Stunning bay views from this unique architectural beauty in the Berkeley hills. Charm and style throughout from the graceful staircases to the circular dining room with its own bay views. 3+BR, 2BA plus downstairs recreation room and private terraced garden.

FRENCH TRADITIONAL IN THE BERKELEY HILLS\$540,000
Large Berkeley hills traditional with huge bay views, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, family room and formal dining. Needs lots of work but lender/owner will finance.

ELEGANT BERKELEY TUDOR\$469,000
JUST LISTED! This one has it all! Bay views, large living room with cathedral ceilings, light and lovely remodeled kitchen w/granite counter tops, french doors open to deck and secluded terraced garden. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus large den/4th bedroom. Move-in Condition!

UNPARALLELED VIEWS FROM PANORAMIC HILL\$430,000
Two story contemporary retreat, private tranquil setting on double lot. 2 bdrm, 1.5 baths, hardwood and tile floors, and deck with sweeping bay views.

KENSINGTON WITH SAN FRANCISCO VIEWS\$419,000
There is room to spare in this European style home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and a family room. Bay views from almost every room, hardwood floors, imported tiles and beam ceilings. Freshly painted and ready to move in!

SAN FRANCISCO AND MARIN VIEWS\$354,000
Berkeley hills home totally remodeled with incredible designer flair! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and sunny master suite with beautiful garden vistas.

ALBANY CONTEMPORARY STYLE\$298,000
Albany city views from this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on Albany hill. 2 story, skylights, fireplace and downstairs recreation room.

BERKELEY TRADITIONAL FIXER\$275,000
JUST LISTED - CONTRACTOR'S SPECIAL! Beautiful traditional in top North Berkeley location, needs lots of work. Huge living and formal dining rooms with views, 4 large bedrooms, 1.5 baths, large yards front and back. Call for more information.

PANORAMIC VIEWS FROM EL CERRITO\$268,000
INCREDIBLE VALUE! Two story contemporary with 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors and views of the bay.

3 BERKELEY HILLS LOTS + PLANS\$245,000
WHAT A DEAL! Privacy and seclusion on 3 lots subdivided into 2 parcels in the south Berkeley hills/Claremont area. Architect plans available for both parcels, one with a 4,000 sq. ft. home with bay views.

A REAL GEM IN EL CERRITO\$229,000
JUST LISTED! This sun-filled El Cerrito home glows! Move-in condition with updated kitchen, formal dining, fireplace, random plank floors plus large backyard with playroom/family room.

FAMILY SPACE IN EL CERRITO\$229,000
Immaculate 3BR, 2BA home w/frml DR, eat-in kitchen, fabulous basement workshop, new roof and furnace, plus lovely garden.

MEDITERRANEAN NEAR CAFE FANNY\$189,000
Updated kitchen and bath, light and airy, this is an unusual urban retreat. 2BR, 1BA, formal dining and charming in-law.

BROWN SHINGLE CHARMER\$172,000
FIRST TIME BUYER! This Berkeley dollhouse is waiting for you. Beautifully appointed, move-in condition, 2BR, 1BA with private yard and deck.

6137 La Salle Ave., Oakland

339-1174

COLDWELL BANKER

1495 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

486-1495

With an eye to your child's financial future

Wouldn't you like to make a real difference in your child's financial future? The Uniform Gifts to Minors Act (UGMA) and Uniform Transfers to Minors Act (UTMA) let you invest in a financial reserve the child can use for any purpose when he or she grows up.

Transferring securities in this way can also give you a significant tax advantage, because it lets these securities' unearned income be taxed at the child's lower rate:

- The first \$600 of unearned income in a minor's account is exempt from tax, regardless of his or her age.

- The second \$600 of unearned income from securities given to a child is taxed according to the minor's tax bracket, again regardless of the minor's age.

- If the minor is younger than 14 years of age, income over \$1,200 is taxed at the parent's rate and may be listed on either a separate return or the parent's return. Since certain deductions may be available only to the child, filing a separate return for this income may result in a lower tax liability. If the minor reaches the age of 14 anytime during the year, the parents' tax bracket is not involved, and income exceeding \$600 is taxed at the minor's rate.

Here's the annual tax savings you might receive on unearned UTMA/UGMA income totaling \$1,200:

- \$246 if you, as the giving adult, were in the 28 percent bracket.

- \$282 for the 31 percent bracket.

- \$342 for the 36 percent bracket.

- \$385 for the 39.6 percent bracket.

Similar savings would continue as income increases, provided the child remains in a lower bracket than the giver. Investment income above \$1,200 from securities given to children under age 14 generally will not provide you with income tax advantages.

Child-Focused Investments Can Yield Grown-Up Results

Similar to trusts, without the complex agreements they require, UGMA and UTMA lets minors own securities while you act as account custodian. Serving as a custodian also lets you still include the assets in your gross estate.

Here are four ways giving securities to minors might complement your other federal income tax-savings strategies:

1. To achieve maximum savings for the smallest level of transferred securities, choose investments that produce the highest taxable returns, consistent with your goals and risk tolerance.

2. Transfer appreciated securities to the child, sell them in the child's account and realize any gains at the child's low tax rate. You may then reinvest the proceeds in investments appropriate for the child's long-range needs.

3. For children below age 14 who have assets producing income exceeding \$1,200 per year, reposition into:

- Municipal bonds and municipal unit trusts, which generate federally tax-exempt income.

- Municipal zero coupon bonds, which generate tax-free interest income that is payable at maturity — thereby eliminating the need for reinvestment decisions during the life of the bond.

- Any equity investment that



A Question of Money

LEILA GOUGH

produces low current income but has long-range growth potential, which can be realized after the child reaches age 14.

4. To reduce both current federal income and estate taxes, use the annual present interest exclusion to exclude the value of your completed transfer of assets — as well as appreciation and income

generated by those assets — from your gross estate. The present interest exclusion is up to \$10,000 per donee per year for individuals; \$20,000 for married couples.

Talk to your financial advisor or personal tax advisor for specific investments that may help you implement these and other tax-saving strategies.

These professionals can provide you with the information you'll need to make a prudent decision, can help you select the investments that are best suited to your investment style and goals.

Leila Gough is a financial advisor with Prudential Securities in Oakland.

Maximize your production power

Barb Schwartz, a renowned real estate listing trainer, will be presenting a half-day real estate agent and broker seminar on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., at the Oakland Airport Hilton. Registration is at 8 a.m.

"Maximizing Your Production Power" is free and includes topics such as marketing tips to sell properties fast, polishing your marketing presentations, building and

using an effective business plan, and achieving a professional balancing act.

Local sponsor of the program is Glendale Federal Bank.

The seminar is eligible for four hours D.R.E. credit (there is a \$5 processing fee for the credits).

To register, call 1-800-762-5920.

For more information contact Amy Lloyd at 1-800-741-1353.

Free workshop for homebuyers

The Mortgage Line, Inc. in Berkeley, is presenting a free workshop on "Financing for Homebuyers," on Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m. - noon.

Participants will learn about low downpayment options, income required to qualify, loan

program options, closing costs and community assistance programs. Loan pre-qualification is also available.

First-time homebuyers are welcome. The workshop is at 3088 Claremont Ave., Berkeley.

Call 718-2134 for reservations.

WELLS & BENNETT REALTOR

531-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30 P.M.

- 139 SHERIDAN. Elegant Mediterranean mini-estate with lovely gardens; lawn. 4BD, luxurious master. Handicap access. Study, family room. Sandi Kiemmer. 654-4804 MLS 033580
- 6638 LONGWALK. New construction! First open! 4BD/3.5BA, tile, marble & granite. Beautiful accessories, filtered view. Frank Hennefer 654-6461 MLS 032428
- 930 AQUARIUS WAY. New custom Mediterranean. Bay view, detached art studio, 3+BD/2.5BA. Marie Kenaga 339-1774 MLS 033488
- 721 CALMAR. 1909 traditional beauty! 11 rooms. Original woods & details. 4BD, extra large lot. Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 033779
- 6915 SAYRE. New Listing! Completely remodeled 3+BD/3BA w/large level yard. Grt fam rm/office space, kitchen, w/skylights, French doors. Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 032968
- 2632 ETNA. Berkeley brown shingle. Approx. 3,000 sq ft. Currently 2 flats. Hdwd flrs, details, 3 car gar. Walk to College Ave. TTC. Mary Neuberger 635-9103 MLS 033618
- 2020 10TH AVE. Charming home with much original detail. 3,246 sq ft. living area. as per assessor. 4+BD/2+BA. Cheryl Gabriel 531-7000
- 7796 SURREY LN. Lots of space! 4BD ranch with family rm. Quiet Oakland hills. street, large yard. Vicky Faulk 533-2950 MLS 032035
- 573-575 CLEVELAND. Handicap access! Reduced! Frplrs, in unit laundrys, good parking & storage. 1-2BD/2BA, 1-2BD/1BA. Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 033394
- 3917 LYMAN RD. Enter into wood trim & windows 2+BD/1+BA in Oakmore. English country feel with large wooded lot, family room. Lee Jacobson 654-5161 MLS 033366
- 4413 LAGUNA. Easy level living in great neighborhood. 3BD/2BA, family room. Vacant. Donna Conroy 531-7000 MLS 033247
- 4657 DOLORES. Absolutely charming! 4BD traditional in great neighborhood. hdwd flrs, porch, lge FDR. Walk to shops & transport. Jaya Bhimani 482-0660 MLS 032968
- 59 MELVIN CT. One level living with bay view on quiet, private Oakmore. cul-de-sac. 3BD/2BA. Sharon Hammond 839-5846 MLS 031292
- 191 PERKINS. Price reduced. Exceptional Spanish home. 3BD/2BA, formal dining, 2 car garage. Nice yard. Chris Christensen 530-8412 MLS 031717
- 3800 MONTEREY BL. Redwood Hgts traditional. Bay view. Sunny corner lot. Private yard. Diane Early McCan 531-7000 MLS 033427
- 850 BANCROFT. Move-in condition! 2BD/English ldr, dining & brkfst rms, hdwd flrs, cathedral ceiling liv. rm, landscaped enclosed yard. Steve Cowan 702-4239 MLS 032968
- 3806 CANON. 2BD/1.5BA w/private creekside setting. Original details & built-ins, updated kitchen, & bath w/skylight, deck overlooking creek. Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 032968
- 2177 ROSEDALE. 3BD with original craftsman details, hdwd flrs, FDR, built-ins, remodeled gourmet kitchen, French doors, garden. Lee Jacobson 654-5161 MLS 033488
- 4538 STEELE. 3BD/1BA, hardwood floors, din area, yard & patio, 2 car garage. Brand New Listing! Lee Jacobson 654-5161

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- "SELLER SAYS DEAL". Spacious new constr. in Piedmont Pines 3+BD including sumptuous master suite, 3 fireplaces, large private lot. Wendy Callaghan 839-9197 MLS 032968
- NEAR SCHOOLS & TRANSPORTATION. Central Piedmont. Completely remodeled. Sellers may help finan. 3BD/2BA. Best value! Dorothy Carey 339-0484 MLS 032968
- NEW CONSTRUCTION. \$50K reduction. Atrium entrance, wonderful kitchen! fam rm combo, 3BD/2.5BA, beautiful detailing. Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 030096
- MONTECLAIR CONTEMPORARY. Views. New carpets, move-in condition. 3BD/2BA, perfect couples home. 2 story vaulted ceiling living room w/fireplace. Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 033283
- OAKMORE MEDITERRANEAN. Absolutely immaculate 2BD with downstairs rumppus, 1.5BA. Beautiful gardens, fruit trees. Brkfst room. Sandi/Dick 339-1117 MLS 032968
- LIKE NEW IN REDWOOD HGTS. 4BD/2BA. Has been beautifully remodeled & upgraded. Wonderful street & neighbors. Yard. Diane Earl McCan 531-7000 MLS 033398
- OAKMORE TRADITIONAL. Just reduced \$38,000. Look and you'll buy! Has it all! 4BD/3BA, huge RR, level yard. Neil Davis 531-9536 MLS 032797
- LOVELY TRADITIONAL. Charming 2BD/2BA in beautiful condition. Eat-in country kitchen, lge rumppus rm, brick patio-terraced yard. Sandi/Dick 339-1117 MLS 033687
- REDWOOD HGTS FAMILY HOME. Spacious 3BD/2.5BA, FDR, breakfast rm, plus room. On quiet cul-de-sac. Diane Earl McCan 531-7000 MLS 031234
- PEACEFUL NEST IN PIEDMONT PINES. Step down tranquility in 2BD/1BA at end of cul-de-sac on large wooded lot. Remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, decks & more. Lee Jacobson 654-5161 MLS 031778
- GRASS VALLEY AREA FAMILY HOME. Spacious 3BD/2.5BA, fam rm, super spacious yard. Sunny exposure, terrific area. Diane Earl McCan 531-7000 MLS 032968
- LOVELY TRADITIONAL. 3BD/2BA w/fam rm. Spacious w/lots of natural light. Beautiful Oakland Hills backdrop. Seller will consider carrying 2nd. Marianne Jamison 655-9615 MLS 033464
- GREAT GLENVIEW FIXER. Lots of house for the money. Tremendous potential 2+BD/1+BA in lge. & FDR. Level yard, 2 car garage. Sandi Kiemmer 654-4804 MLS 032968
- MONTECLAIR COTTAGE FIXER! Upside potential. Privacy, sun & charm at a wood's edge. 2BD/1BA. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 032799
- MOVE RIGHT IN! 2BD on quiet Laurel block, gleaming hdwd floors, spacious eat-in kitchen, that sparkles, fenced yard, garage. Lee Jacobson 654-5161 MLS 033366
- NEW CHINATOWN. Large house and cottage. Charming! Beth DeAtley 658-5855 MLS 033217
- MELROSE DISTRICT. Four-plex. Good owners unit. Beth DeAtley 658-5855 MLS 032877
- COMPLETE REMODEL WITH CHARM! 2BD in Maxwell Park on great street. New decks w/bay view, hardwood floors, brkfst rm w/picture window, bsmt, huge yard! Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 033424
- SPACIOUS TUDOR STYLE! 2+BD w/charm, hdwd flrs, liv room with cathedral ceiling, FDR, pvt yard w/fruit trees, large basement. Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 033404

CONDOMINIUMS

- GORGEOUS CONDO. 1+BD/1300 sq ft. Broadway Terrace. A must see! Beth DeAtley 655-5855 MLS 030585
- WALK TO BART! Reduced! Luxury condo, 24 hr doorman. 2BD/2BA, 3 decks. Possible seller financing. Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 031542
- PRIME LOCATION! Piedmont Ave. Area. 2BD/1BA balcony. Best price. Beth DeAtley 658-5855 MLS 033114

LOTS & ACREAGE

- FOUR SUBDIVIDED LOTS! 4.5 Acres. Pano Bay view. Parking available. Frank Hennefer 654-6461 MLS 032219
- PANORAMIC. Observation pt, atop Montclair. Could be one of the finest locations for prem. residences. 4 sites avail. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9789 MLS 032889
- LOT PLUS HOME! Above MacArthur at High St. Lge level lot w/fam rental house. Great rental area. Donna Conroy 531-7000 MLS 028627
- 3 MONTCLAIR BAY VIEW HOMESITES. 6900 Thorndale Dr. is a unique set of lots in a special place. Call for info. Fax. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 033778
- VIEW LOT. Plans for construction of 3,500 sq ft home. Soils and survey available. Top of Shasta. Dick Cohen 339-1777 MLS 029688
- BUILD TWO. Live in one, sell the other! You will still have land left over. 265 sq ft. frontage. Joy Bryden 531-7000 MLS 025419
- BUILDERS' PKG. Bay view downslope across fr. 6720 Elverton. Quality new construction going nearby. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9789 MLS 032801
- EXCELLENT LOCATION! Stately homes going up all around this prime lot. Cleared ready! Joy Bryden 531-7000 MLS 028160
- PRIVATE LOCATION. In area of expensive homes. Canyon views, gentle downslope fire lot. Chris Christensen 531-7000 MLS 032353
- ACROSS FROM SIBLEY PARK ANNEX. Contiguous to 6900 Thorndale. Tree work done. Now you can see the view! Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 033688

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| 170 GRAVATT DR..... | 4/3.5..... | \$869,000..... | \$859,000..... | | #032226 |
| 6669 EXETER DR..... | 3/2.5..... | \$499,000..... | \$489,000..... | 9/11, 12-4:30 pm..... | #032177 |
| 2665 CAMINO LENADA..... | 3/2.5..... | \$479,000..... | \$455,000..... | 9/11 1-5 pm..... | #033337 |
| 286 SHERIDAN..... | 3/2..... | \$419,000..... | \$399,000..... | 9/11 1-5 pm..... | #030310 |
| 4229 TERRABELLA WAY..... | 3/2..... | \$449,000..... | \$399,000..... | 9/11 1-5 pm..... | #033032 |
| 4243 TERRABELLA WAY..... | 3/2..... | \$439,000..... | \$398,000..... | 9/11 1-5 pm..... | #033030 |
| 3170 BURDECK DR..... | 4/2.5..... | \$339,000..... | \$329,000..... | 9/11 2-4:30 pm..... | #031331 |
| 18 CHAMBERS LN..... | 4/2..... | \$299,950..... | \$289,950..... | 9/11 1-5 pm..... | #032573 |
| 419 MORAGA AVE..... | 3/5..... | \$279,000..... | \$269,000..... | | #029182 |
| 4339 MOUNTAIN VIEW..... | 3/2..... | \$289,000..... | \$269,000..... | | #033485 |
| 6363 DORAN DR..... | 3/2.5..... | \$315,000..... | \$305,000..... | 9/11 2-5 pm..... | #033062 |
| 198 SANTA CLARA..... | 3/1.5..... | \$237,000..... | \$227,000..... | 9/11, 2-4:30 pm..... | #030375 |
| 3804 EVERETT AVE..... | 2/1..... | \$224,000..... | \$210,000..... | 9/11, 1-5 pm..... | #032652 |
| 197 SAMARIA LN..... | 2/2.5..... | \$236,000..... | \$226,000..... | 9/11, 2-4:30 pm..... | #031920 |
| 65 HAMILTON PL..... | 3/2..... | \$206,000..... | \$196,000..... | | #033355 |
| 4678 FAIR AVE..... | 2/1..... | \$190,000..... | \$180,000..... | 9/11, 2-4:30 pm..... | #032984 |
| 3279 DAKOTA ST..... | 2/1..... | \$179,000..... | \$169,000..... | 9/11, 1-5 pm..... | #033149 |
| 1133 WELLINGTON..... | 3+/2..... | \$219,000..... | \$209,000..... | 9/11 1-5 pm..... | #032538 |
| 455 43RD STREET..... | 2/1..... | \$179,000..... | \$169,000..... | 9/11, 2-4:30 pm..... | #033405 |
| 1935 E. 17TH STREET..... | 3/2..... | \$155,000..... | \$145,000..... | | #033390 |
| 811 YORK STREET..... | 2/2.5..... | \$149,000..... | \$137,000..... | 9/11, 1-5 pm..... | #029580 |
| 2725 PRINCE STREET..... | 2/1..... | \$139,000..... | \$129,000..... | 9/11, 2-4:30 pm..... | #033444 |
| 3235 64TH AVE..... | 4-PLEX..... | \$159,000..... | \$149,000..... | | #029898 |
| 2237 COOLIDGE AVE..... | 3-UNITS..... | \$159,000..... | \$149,000..... | | #033315 |
| 3583 DIMOND AVE..... | LOT..... | \$219,000..... | \$209,000..... | | #032943 |



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People

Johnson named Number One

Mary Johnson, Senior Escrow Officer and Supervisor at Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company's Montclair office, was recently honored at the company's annual dinner and awards ceremony, held last month in Pleasanton.

Commonwealth's Vice President, John Stoesser, presented Johnson with awards for Excellence in 1993 and for placing Number One in Escrow Revenue for 1993 in Contra Costa and Alameda counties.

Johnson began her career with Commonwealth in 1961, taking some time off in 1963 to get married and have a family.

She returned in the early '70s to the Montclair office as a residential and commercial escrow officer.

Johnson has handled every type of escrow and closing transaction there is; she prides herself on client satisfaction.



Mary Johnson

Johnson was raised in the Montclair area and attended local schools and UC-Berkeley.

Married for 30 years with two grown children, Johnson says she enjoys painting, travel and cooking.

Number 68 in a series of true experiences in real estate.

The location was too good for the price. When we saw this listing on the computer, we knew there had to be something wrong with it, but it was hard to tell from the description exactly what was being sold.

We called the agent. She said it was a two-bedroom house over a basement-in-law unit. Both apartments were leased until some time next year. The price was "as is," but there were no reports. She really couldn't say what was wrong with it.

We'd been looking for a house for our buyers, a contractor and his lady, for several months. We hadn't found one in the right neighborhood, something they could improve, but okay to move into while they did the work.

This one seemed promising. We wanted to get inside. So did a lot of other agents. The upstairs people worked nights and slept days, the agent said. There were four students downstairs whose phone was usually answered by a friend who was passing through. For four days she tried to make appointments.

We felt like we were slogging through sleet and snow.

Finally the agent told us, "Just go. Maybe they'll be home."

She must have told everyone the same thing, because when we got there, a crowd was gathering. Agents and their clients stood in little groups, staring at the outside of the house, wondering how bad the problems were, how good the price really was. The tenants were not at home.

We waited almost an hour before one of the downstairs people arrived. He said we could come in. A string of us followed one another through a badly arranged basement apartment.

In the center of the space was an enormous old furnace with ducts going in all directions. There was only one light bulb in the whole place that worked. Two large dogs barked constantly in the back yard.

Everyone trooped back out front. We really wanted to see the upstairs. It had to be the best part. But no one appeared to let us in that day.

When we finally did get in, it was apparent that the tenants were not happy. They checked everyone's business card and confirmed which client belonged to which agent.

It was quite a nice place. Hardwood floors, fireplace, two bedrooms, older but charming kitchen. However, there was an obvious flaw. In the front two rooms, the floors sloped rather severely.

"It might be a drainage problem," we said. "There is a creek bed that runs in this area. We need to find out exactly where it is located."

"I'll talk to the city," our contractor said. "Let's go ahead and write an offer. If it's accepted, we'll find out what we can during our inspections."

There were several people writing offers. We all wanted information. The agent did not know



TARPOFF & TALBERT

anything about the creek. She did not have disclosures, leases, keys, or much of anything that would have been helpful.

We wrote our best offer and took it at the appointed time to the listing office.

The seller was available via speaker phone. "I've got three minutes," he said, "so just hit the high points."

Obviously we weren't going to get from him any discussion about the condition of the property. He liked that our buyer was a contractor. His acceptance was faxed back with a note next to his signature: "Subject to seller's lender's approval within five days."

The seller, we now learned, was in the process of negotiating a "short sale." He owed more on the house than it was being sold for. He needed the lender to agree to accept less money than they had loaned him. So we had an accepted offer, but then again, we didn't.

The preliminary title report arrived. It showed two other people on title. "No problem," said the agent, "they're the seller's parents. They'll sign off at the end."

We waited for a complete contract and we asked many times for information we needed. Nothing was happening.

We finally decided to go ahead with our inspections.

Now we had to get back inside the apartments.

Appointments were hard. We had not been given tenant phone numbers, could not talk to them directly, and did not understand why they were so uncooperative. Even when the house was sold, the leases would remain in force.

(Much later, we found that no one had explained the situation to the tenants. They were scared and feeling put upon. Promises of repairs had been ignored. They were worried that their leases would be

canceled. It was a classic example of poor communications that was causing us a lot of difficulty.)

The engineer was a real character. He told us entertaining stories about early California Indians, oak trees and creek beds.

He wasn't encouraging about the floors ever being level. The house probably wouldn't settle much more, he said, but jacking it up would be expensive and would cause damage to the plaster walls, fireplace, doorways and windows.

"If the slope bothers you," he advised, "don't buy this house. Otherwise, buy it and live with it the way it is."

We pow-wow'd. How much was this property worth with level floors? How much without? Should our buyers go ahead with the sale?

We could only provide guesses, of course. Our buyers decided to proceed.

The escrow went on and on. Making appointments for the appraiser and the termite man took forever. We felt like we were slogging through sleet and snow.

It took almost three months to receive copies of the leases, determine what expenses the owner had been paying, find out which appliances were included in the sale, and reach an agreement with the lender. But we finally did it.

Hard escrow, but great clients. They were careful but not obsessive. As each problem came up, they gathered what information was available, then calmly decided whether to go ahead or go away.

While they wanted to buy the house, their emotional involvement did not keep them from making the right decisions for themselves. We loved working with them.

They had to wait five months to move into their new house, but they say it was worth waiting.

They gutted the basement apartment, they're still considering jacking up the house, and, all in all, they are quite content.

Put Talbert and Janet Tarpo are licensed agents and real estate consultants. To ask a question or to add your name to their mailing list, call Tarpo & Talbert Ltd., at 653-2050.

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Stylish newly-built view home w/state-of-the-art kitchen & baths. 4BD/4BA on 3 light-filled levels. Great street, convenient location. JUDITH GLASS 428-0900, 658-8487

IF I WERE A RICH MAN... \$565,000
Rich or not, you may be able to afford this 4BD/3BA Piedmont Pines view home, with the seller's help (you must qualify). Possible lease-option or rental. P. CHAMPION 339-9290, 869-4207



BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY \$399,500
Spacious family home in serene Montclair. Recent updates, including new hardwood floors & carpeting. Owners relocating. HENRIETTE GREEN 834-2010

NEW PRICE, BEST LOCATION! \$399,000
4 Bedroom contemporary in Montclair features vaulted ceilings, a family room and bay view. This is a perfect home for families and entertaining. M. POTMESIL 339-9290, 869-4241

WEST COUNTY

MOST UNUSUAL PROPERTY! \$599,000
Looking for creative buyer for 9000+ sq ft panoramic bay view home high in Kensington Hills. Call today to see. KATHLEEN DUBOIS 526-5143

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Will move you into this spectacular and innovative property with home office potential. Call to see. WENDY BAKKETA 524-2526

DREAMY AND ROMANTIC \$189,000
Berkeley style 2BD home. Fireplace, 2 full BA. Deck with north bay views and privacy. Enjoy the sunsets! WENDY BAKKETA 524-2526

SUPER HOUSE IN EL CERRITO \$189,900
2BD on lovely upslope lot surrounded by trees. Updated kitchen. Close to BART. MONICA ROHRER 849-3711, 525-7805

BERKELEY

1918 CRAFTSMAN DELIGHT \$295,000
3BD with super studio and huge garage. Ready to move in. Berkeley's best neighborhood. Open Sun (9/11) 2-4. 1233 Josephine St. KATHLEEN DUBOIS 526-5143

LOVELY WELL MAINTAINED \$269,000
Albany Mediterranean bungalow. Very spacious and on a large lot, too. 2BD formal dining, hardwood floors. Call for appointment. WENDY BAKKETA 524-2526

ALBANY VALUE GALORE \$235,000
Sweet and clean 2BD with gleaming hardwood floors and fruit trees in lovely yard. Call to see! WENDY BAKKETA 524-2526

LOTS

TOUCH THE STARS! VIEW LOTS! \$179,000
Grizzly Peak lot, fabulous view. PAULA CHAMPION 339-9290, 869-4207

6109 CONTRA COSTA \$179,000
Downslope w/piano vv. Soil & survey \$179,000. J. DUNN 339-8888, 869-4215

FLAT BUILDABLE LOT \$140,000
Great school. DAVID ICHIKAWA 428-0900, 547-8978

MONTCLAIR LOT \$89,000
Sold w/plans & permits. D. ICHIKAWA 428-0900, 547-8978

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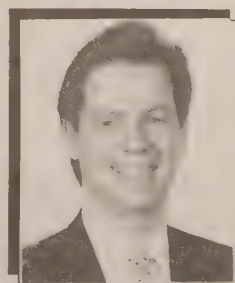
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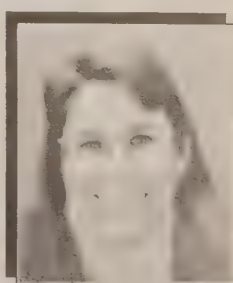
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Exhibit marks opening of Merritt's Environmental Center

This Saturday's event features workshops on environmentally sound building materials

An exhibit and workshops entitled "Environmentally Sound Building Materials," will be held at Merritt College's Environmental Center Sat., Sept. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, East Bay Chapter, Committee on the Environment, and Architects, Designers, and Planners for Social Responsibility (ADPSR).

Merritt College is located at 12500 Campus Drive in Oakland.

Featured will be materials and information about their uses and impacts ranging from the use of sustainably harvested local hardwoods and rammed earth construction to hi-tech recycled plastics.

The exhibit and workshops are free to the public due in part to generous support from the Alameda County Waste Management Authority.

Resource guides to "green" building materials and organizations involved in these environmentally sustainable materials will be showcased in a panel discussion at 10:45 a.m. One of these guides is the current project focus

of the ADPSR. The goal of this project is to have a centrally located professional and publicly available guide to the blossoming field of sustainable building materials.

At 1 p.m. there will be a presentation of the results of a design brainstorm for a new construction demonstration building using recycled materials.

The results may be a basis for an architectural program for the building, at a location to be determined in Alameda County, funded by the Alameda County Waste Management Authority.

The exhibits which will be ongoing throughout the event will be provided by materials suppliers, retailers and organizations concerned with sustainable building material.

After 2:15 p.m. there will be hands-on demonstrations by some exhibitors.

The exhibits and displays will highlight some of the many aspects of sustainable building:

- The use of fine woodworking and boat building techniques to help exterior woodwork resist the weather, instead of reliance on

old-growth redwood and toxic chemicals.

- The avoidance of toxic outgassing while sealing out drafts.

- Minimizing overall impact of buildings by balancing the amount of embodied energy contained in materials and energy conservation.

- Studying and changing the life cycle of materials from mining or growing through demolition and recycling.

Environmental Center

Saturday's event also marks the opening of the Environmental Center at Merritt and the first meeting of Robin Freeman's fall semester course on Environmental Design and Construction.

The Environmental Center is a student and staff built model home to be used as a platform for demonstrating the sustainable retrofit options for the typical modern Bay Area home. It will function as a classroom, resource center and gathering place, the focus of the environmental design aspect of the Merritt College Environmental Science Department.

We would like to invite archi-



This sunshade trellis, built from recycled redwood and fir by Berkeley designer Robin Freeman, boat weather-proofing to avoid the need for toxic preservatives. The vines drop their leaves in winter to allow the sun in.

itects, woodworkers, exhibitors and materials suppliers to participate in an ongoing demonstration of sustainable skills, techniques, woods and other materials at the

Environmental Center. The sustainable retrofitting will showcase these and credit the organizations responsible.

The Environmental Center will

serve Merritt College professionals, and the public venue for classes and continuing education.

For more information, call 2655.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

55 YORKSHIRE DR, Claremont Pines New Construction, 4/3 Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400 \$1,075,000

5981 GIRVIN DR, Piedmont Pines, New 4+3, Extravagant Shwplc \$1,000,000 Better Homes, D.C. Hodges 531-7657

139 SHERIDAN, Elegant Medit Mini-Estate, 4bd, Lux Mstr, Study Wells & Bennett, Sandi Klemmer 654-4804 MLS 033580 \$895,000

6632 LIGGETT, Pied Side, 2 Legal Homes On Gated 1/2 Acre Lot Owner, 339-0687 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 \$859,000

5321 GOLDEN GATE, New Listing! Upper Rockridge 4 1/2+, 1/2 Acre Pacific Union, H. Hirsch 339-6460 \$849,000

5410 FERNHOFF RD, Skyline 4/3+, Stunning Design, 1+ Acre Pacific Union, Sally Morrison 339-6460 \$749,000

1098 AMITO, 4/3 1/2 Has Everything! Vws, Porch, New & Gorgeous! New Look, 531-2670 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:30 \$719,500

2440 SCOUT RD, 4/4, One-of-a-kind! Pvcy, Lvl Yard, Vw, Au Pair Coldwell Banker, Jini Kelley 339-1174 \$689,000

5958 BUENA VISTA, Reduced! Rockridge, New 5 1/2+, Bay View Mason McDuffie, Beverly Dix 339-9290/ 869-4255 \$599,900

1872 BRENTWOOD, Just Reduced! Classic 4/3 Brick Tudor Mason McDuffie, K. Buchholz 339-8888/ 466-5509 \$599,000

5966 GRIZZLY PEAK BLVD, 1st Open! Glass Treehouse The GRUBB Co., Debra J. Dryden 339-0400 \$599,000

122 VICENTE, Chic, Stylish, New! 4bd/4ba Mason McDuffie, Judith Glass 428-0900/ 658-9847 \$599,000

6835 OAKWOOD DR, Montclair 3+2+, Mstrfly Crafted 2 Yr Old Pacific Union, Ten Carlisle 339-6460 \$579,000

5944 MILES AVE, Stunning 4 Yr Old 4/2 Contemp, Archit Designed Templeton Co., 652-2133 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 \$550,000

930 AQUARIUS WAY, New Custom 3+2 1/2 Medit, Detch Art Studio Wells & Bennett, Marie Kenaga 339-1774 MLS 033488 \$549,000

1971 HOOVER AVE, Spectacular Vws, Spacious 5/5, 1/3 Acre The GRUBB Co., Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400 \$549,000

6638 LONGWALK, NW Construction! 1st Open! 4/3 1/2, Marble/Grante Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461 MLS 032428 \$549,000

37 HILLWOOD PL, Crocker Watson Colonial Tastefully Remod The GRUBB Co., Marilyn Wisp 339-0400 \$539,000

12220 BLYTHEN WY, Reduced! Skyline 4/3+, 3900+ sf, Library Mason McDuffie, B. Bowers 339-8787/ 869-4254 \$525,000

887 PARAMOUNT RD, Crocker 4/3, Stately Trad, Prime St, Nw Kit Pacific Union, Georgia Cornell 339-6460 \$479,000

35 NEVA CT, Brand New 3/3 1/2 Gourmet Kitchen, Fam Room, Yard Mason McDuffie, K. Buchholz 339-9290/ 869-5509 \$479,000

6487 BENVENUE AVE, Handsome Brown Shingle, 2/2 In Each Unit Templeton Co., Marlene Leverett 548-0709/ 652-2133 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 \$475,000

2665 CAMINO LENADA, Special Sale- Reduced \$24K 9/11 Only! Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 033337 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 \$455,000

14 SONIA ST, Reduced! Upper Rockridge 4/3+, Sparkling Trad, Yd Pacific Union, Patricia Scott 339-6460 \$449,500

539 FLORENCE AVE, New Rockridge 3/3, Pretty Design, Rumpus Coldwell Banker, Adriana Giacomelli 339-1174 \$425,000

6536 FARALLON WAY, 1st Open! Quality Custom Home The GRUBB Co., Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400 \$419,000

5566 ESTATES DR, Rockridge Style- 3/3, Nearly 1/2 Acre Coldwell Banker, Judy Maher 339-1174 \$415,000

834 MANDANA, Just Listed! Crocker 3+2 1/2, 1st Class Renovation! Mason McDuffie, Gene Boomer 339-9290/ 869-4202 \$412,000

286 SHERIDAN, Special Sale- Reduced \$20K 9/11 Only! 1-5 Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 030310 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 \$399,000

3577 BRUNELL, A Rare Find! Custom Built Lvl-in 3/3, Frplcs, View Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankan 339-1174 \$399,000

4229 TERRABELLA WAY, Special Sale- Reduced \$50 9/11 Only! Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 033032 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 \$399,000

950 LEO WAY, Best Value Of The New Constr, 4/3, Lndscpe Grnds The GRUBB Co., Linda E. McClain 339-0400 \$399,000

148 RICARDO AVE, Updated 2+2, Yard, Near Park, Best Buy Better Homes, Carin Caroe 339-8400 \$399,000

12 WHITE COURT, New Listing, Spacious 3/2 1/2, Fam Rm, Eat-in Kit Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174 \$399,000

4243 TERRABELLA WAY, Special Sale- Reduced \$41K 9/11 Only! Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 033030 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 \$398,000

11 CHATSWORTH, New Listing! 4bd/3ba Mason McDuffie, Joan Alford 428-0900/ 530-6431 \$389,000

6767 OAKWOOD DR, Montclair Stunning 2 Lvl Contemp, 3/2 1/2 Coldwell Banker, Evelyn Walker 339-1174 \$389,000

268 SOMERSET RD, Montclair 4/2, Lvl-in, Updated Kit, Vws Pacific Union, Nancy Donnelly 339-6460 \$379,500

3788 LAKESHORE AVE, Lakeshore 5/2+, Elegant Trad, Sun Rm Pacific Union, Charlene Claybaugh 339-6460 \$369,950

4672-74 DOLORES, Glenview Fab Brn Shingle Duplex, Lg Units Coldwell Banker, Adrienne Broche 339-1174 \$369,000

721 CALMAR, 1909 Trad, 11 Rooms, Orig Woods, 4 bd, Xtra Lg Lot \$365,000 Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 033379

2150 BRAEMAR, Spacious, Wooded, View, 4/3 Mason McDuffie, Jerry Cain 428-0900/ 339-0204 \$359,000

1980 LEIMERT BLVD, 2 Or 4 bd/3, Flex Flr Plan, 2 Fm Rm, Rcd! The Hendrickson Co., Dennis 540-6000 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 \$359,000

891 TRESTLE GLEN, Colonial, Mstr Ste, Flwr Garden, FDR, Frplc Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174 \$359,000

2320 LEIMERT, Oakmore 3+2 1/2, Remod Kit/ Baths, Serene Better Homes, Martha Shin 339-9400 \$349,000

1900 HOOVER AVE, Oakmore 3+2 Spanish Medit, SF/ So Bay Vws Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460 \$349,000

403 HILLER DR, Upgraded 3/2+ Townhouse, Granite Countertops Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174 \$349,000

4275 39TH AVE, New Listing! Redwood Hts 4/2, All Level, Courtyard Pacific Union, Dee Knowland 339-6460 \$349,000

73 RUCKEY, Upper Rockridge 4/3, Bay/ Bridge Vw, Move-in Cond Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460 \$346,000

6915 SAYRE, New Listing! Completely Remod 3+3, Kit W/ Skylights Wells & Bennett, Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 033989 \$344,000

1 RYDAL COURT, Reduced! Montclair 3/2, Updated Kit, So Bay Vw Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460 \$340,000

5739 COLTON, Walk- Montclair Vige, 4/3 Contemp Ranch, Decks Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174 \$339,000

6419 PINEHAVEN, Montclair 3/2, Sophisticated Contemporary Mason McDuffie, D. Kelly 339-9290/ 339-6511 \$339,000

2490 BURLINGTON, Oak Hills, Huge 3+2, Bay Vw, Fabulous Mason McDuffie, Bell Boze 339-9290/ 466-0133 \$339,000

6445 THORNHILL DR, 1st Offering, Montclair 4/3 Contemp, In-lw Doris Lander, 339-0842 \$335,000

401 HILLER DR, Hiller Hghlnds 3/2 1/2 Corner Unit, 2 Frplcs, Loft Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174 \$335,000

7 WINDWARD HILL, Reduced! Beautiful 3/2 1/2, 2 Frplcs Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174 \$335,000

3063 JOAQUIN MILLER, J. Miller, Reduced! 3+2 1/2 Trad W/ Views Mason McDuffie, Sharon Ho 339-8787/ 869-4220 \$330,000

71 STARVIEW DR, New Hiller Highlands Townhome End Unit, 3/2 1/2 The GRUBB Co., Susanne Paul 339-0400 \$330,000

3170 BURDECK DR, Special Sale- Reduced \$10K 9/11 Only! 4/2 1/2 Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 031331 \$329,000

3801 LAKESHORE AVE, Need Space! Texas Sized Rooms, 3+2+ Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174 \$324,000

1805 NORTHWOOD CT, Reduced! Montclair 3/2+, Brg Vw Contemp Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460 \$319,000

6074 JOHNSTON DR, Pied Side Montclair, 3/2 1/2 Updtd Bas & Is Kit Owner, 339-0368 OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM - 1 PM \$315,000

6757 BANNING DR, New Listing! Montclair 3+2, Den/ Office, Deck Pacific Union, Thomas Wurst 339-6460 \$315,000

616 BOULEVARD, Lakeshore Monterey Colonial Style, 3/2, Terr Yd Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174 \$310,000

6939 PASO ROBLES DR, Serene Wooded Setting, 2 Mstr Stes, 3/2 Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankan 339-1174 \$305,000

6363 DORAN DR, Special Sale- Reduced \$10K 9/11 Only! 3/2 1/2 Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 033062 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 \$305,000

666 WALAVISTA, Loaded With Charm! 3+1/1, Crocker School, Yd Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174 \$305,000

6575 GIRVIN DR, Dramatic Price Reduction! 3+2, Peaceful Setting Better Homes, Julie McDowell 339-8400 \$305,000

4305 FAIR AVE, Redwood Hts Area 4/3, New Construction! Better Homes, Carol Cohen 531-4218 \$299,000

1950 LEIMERT BLVD, Reduced! 3/3, AAA-1 Cond, Flex Floor Plan Better Homes, Randa Peterson 339-8400 \$339,000

1916 CORTE REAL AVE, Walk to Village, Recently Updated 3/2 The GRUBB Co., Ed Kuo 339-0400 \$339,000

4168 GREENWOOD AVE, Just Listed! Glenview 3 1/1 1/2, Lg Lot, FDR Greater Bay Investment Co., 569-6694 \$339,000

4079 LYMAN RD, New Listing! Oakmore 3+2+, Sparkling Trad Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460 \$339,000

18 CHAMBERS LN, Special Sale- Reduced \$10K 9/11 Only! 4/2 Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 032573 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 \$339,000

1807 INDIAN WAY, 1st Open! Comfortable, Attractive, Lvl Out Gdt The GRUBB Co., Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400 \$339,000

2020 10TH AVE, Charming 4+2+, Orig Detail, 3246 sf Living Area Wells & Bennett, Cheryl Gabriel 531-7000 MLS \$339,000

7796 SURREY LN, 4bd Ranch, Fam Rm, Quiet Hills St, Lg Yard Wells & Bennett, Vicky Faulk 533-2950 MLS 032035 \$339,000

4191 FRUITVALE, Oakmore 4/3 Trad, Just Reduced! Coldwell Banker, Noll Davis 339-1174 MLS 032797 \$339,000

6901 CHAMBERS DR, Montclair 2/1, Lg Lot, Upgraded Kit/Ba Pacific Union, Connie Rogers 339-6460 \$339,000

7140 SARONI, A Great Buy For 3+3 Home! Mason McDuffie, M. Erickson 428-0900/ 547-2205 \$339,000

6951 BROADWAY TERRACE, Montclair 2/2 Plus A 1/1 Au Par Better Homes, Helen Velt 658-6499 \$339,000

573-575 CLEVELAND, Handicap Access, Reduced! Frpl, In-Unit Ldr Wells & Bennett, Dick Cohen 339-1177 MLS 033394 \$339,000

5477 KALES AVE, Rockridge Cutie, 2bd, Great Wood Detail Coldwell Banker, Terry Kulka 339-1174 \$339,000

6355 GIRVIN, Montclair 2+2 Secluded Tom Lowe Contemporary Better Homes, Helen Velt 658-6499 \$339,000

4151 GREENWOOD, 3/1+, Crocker School, Quiet Glenview St Better Homes, Lois C. Johnson 339-8400 \$339,000

581 KENMORE, Lakeshore Best 2/1, Hwd, FDR, Yard, Updated Mason McDuffie, Lani Clarke 339-9290/ 869-4210 \$339,000

1234 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker 3/1+, Charming Medit, FDR Pacific Union, Wyn Stephens 339-6460 \$339,000

6537 GIRVIN, Piedmont Pines, Move Right in! Decks, Frplcs Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174 \$339,000

4721 LINCOLN AVE, 2+1/1, Privacy In Sylvan Setting, Pano Vw Better Homes, Harry Kress 531-2140 \$339,000

3917 LYMAN RD, Oakmore 2+1/1, Large Wooded Lot, Fam Room Wells & Bennett, Lee Jacobson 654-5161 MLS 033388 \$339,000

4315 ATLAS AVE, Charming Redwood Hts 3/2, Expansion Potential The GRUBB Co., Nancy Rothman 339-0400 \$339,000

4413 LAGUNA, Easy Level Living, 3/2, Family Room, Vacant Wells & Bennett, Donna Conroy 531-7000 MLS 033247 \$339,000

6621 WOODLAND PL, Montclair 2+1 Hill Home In Private Setting Better Homes, Jan Neff 339-8400 \$339,000

3922 LA CRESTA, Glenview 2/1 Charming Contem Bungalow Pacific Union, Michelle Miller 339-6460 \$339,000

59 RAMONA DR, New Listing! Piedmont Border, 2/2, Mny Upgrades The GRUBB Co., Debra Dryden 339-0400 \$339,000

4657 DOLORES, 4bd Trad, Grt Neighborhood, Inviting Front Porch Wells & Bennett, Jaya Bhimani 482-0860 MLS 031716 \$339,000

1386 HOLMAN RD, 1st Open! Completely Remod 4 Yrs Ago, 4+2 The GRUBB Co., John Karnay 339-0400 \$339,000

4014 WATERHOUSE, Just Listed! Oakmore 2+1/1 Trad, Sun Rm, Vw Mason McDuffie, Mark Cujak 339-9290/ 869-4237 \$339,000

7265 SARONI, Montclair One-Of-A-Kind 3/2 1/2, Great Value! Mason McDuffie, Mike Potmesil 339-9290/ 869-4241 \$339,000

6633 ARMOUR DR, Sleek Contem, Cyn Vws, Peaceful Retreat Set The GRUBB Co., Susan Veit 339-0400 \$339,000

59 MELVIN CT, 1 Lvl Living, 2/2 Bay Vw, Pvt Oakmore Cul-de-sac Wells & Bennett, Sharon Hammond 839-5846 MLS 031292 \$339,000

4598 JEAN ST, 3+2 Craftsman, Rose Garden Area, Updated! Michael or Sandra Taylor 482-8375 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4:30 \$339,000

191 PERKINS, Reduced! Exceptional Spanish 3/2, FDR, 2 Car Gpr Wells & Bennett, Chris Christensen 530-8412 MLS 031717 \$339,000

59 SHADOW MOUNTAIN, New Listing, Oak Hills 3+2+, Fam Rm Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460 \$339,000

To place a listing in the Open Home Guide, please call 339-4046.

DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

Fire prevention demonstration is open to all East Bay residents

On Sunday, Sept. 18, 9 a.m. - noon, the fifth and final presentation of the City of Berkeley Fire Department's fire prevention demonstrations will be held.

Residents can learn techniques to bring their gardens into compliance with the Hazardous Fire Area regulations.

While the demonstrations are aimed at Berkeley residents, the information provided relates to homeowners living in hazardous fire areas throughout the Bay Area and are free to all.

The site for this final demonstration is a vacant lot adjacent to 1169 Park Hills Road in Berkeley, an open space commonly

owned by the Park Hills Homes Association.

To get there, take Interstate 80 to the University Avenue exit; follow University to Oxford; turn left and go one block to Hearst; go right on Hearst and go uphill to Gayley Road; turn right on Gayley and take the first left onto Stadium Rimway.

Turn left on Centennial. Follow Centennial uphill until it ends at Grizzly Peak Boulevard. Turn left on Grizzly Peak. Your first right is Summit Road. 1466 is on the left.

For more information, call Ruth Grimes at the Berkeley Fire Department, 644-6158.

Seminar on seismic retrofitting

On Wednesday, Sept. 14, the Oakland Association of Realtors Education Committee, the East Bay Commercial Real Estate Council and North American Title Company will co-sponsor a seminar on Seismic Retrofitting — Residential and Commercial.

The seminar, featuring Tom Anderberg and Henry Fairbairn, will be held at the association headquarters, 1528 Webster St., from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Anderberg and Fairbairn will

give an overview of current practices, the reasons for retrofitting and how foundations, drainage systems, retaining walls and seismic upgrading work together to provide structural stability for both residential and commercial properties.

There is no charge for this seminar; however, reservations are recommended.

Call the Oakland Association of Realtors at 836-3000 for more information.

Events

Should I Buy? A free real estate seminar presented by Pat Harrington, broker associate, and Shirley Ellis, Realtor, will be presented Sat., Sept. 10, 10 a.m. at Bakers Square, 1919 Webster, Alameda. Topics include: how to save money on taxes; how to qualify for a loan; what are the hidden problems and expenses of home ownership and how to start the process of finding the right home. To pre-register, call 522-2324 or 522-5545.

The Mortgage Line, Inc., Berkeley, offers a free workshop on **Financing for Homebuyers**, Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m. - noon. Learn about low downpayment options, income required to qualify, loan program options, closing costs and community assistance programs. Loan pre-qualification also available. First-time homebuyers welcome. Location is 3088 Claremont Ave., Berkeley. Call 718-2134 for reservations.

The Docent Council of UC Botanical Garden hosts an **Open House**, Monday, Sept. 12, 1 - 3 p.m. Visit the garden, meet the docents, learn what they do and consider joining them. There will be short tour and refreshments will be served. Free. The garden is located in Strawberry Canyon between Memorial Stadium and the Lawrence Hall of Science. Call 642-3352.

A free lecture entitled **How to Save Money and Time When Building or Remodeling Your Home**, is Mon., Sept. 12, 7 - 9 p.m. at the Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley. Call 525-7610 to register.

Selecting Doors and Hardware, a review of the various interior and exterior doors that are available, is presented Saturday, Sept. 17, 10:30 - 11:30 p.m. at Truitt & White Lumber Co., 642 Hearst Ave., Berkeley. Reservations required. Call 841-0511.

The Building Education Center presents two seminars on Sat., Sept. 17: **Owner Contracting: Project Management**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$70. **And Hands-On Framing Carpentry**, Sat. & Sun, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., \$180. Call 525-7610

to register.

The Berkeley Association of Realtors presents **The California Paper Trail**, Mon., Sept. 19, 1:15 - 4:15 p.m. at the Association offices, 1553 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley. The class is approved for continuing education credit by the California Department of Real Estate. Call 848-2439 for more information.

Dean Witter Account Executive David L. Bach hosts **Financial Security, A Workshop for Women**, on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 7 - 9 p.m. at Lafayette Park Hotel, 3287 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. No cost. Seating is limited. To reserve a space, call Cathy Steinberg at 891-0551 or 1 (800) 855-1579.

The East Bay Women Artists Exhibition '94 runs Sept. 19 - Oct. 28, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Kaiser Mezzanine Gallery, 300 Lakeside Dr., Oakland. Call 339-0348 for more information.

The Institute of Real Estate Management is cosponsoring **Managing and Marketing Troubled Assets**, a three-day course Sept. 26 - 28 at the Miyako Hotel in San Francisco. The course teaches the specialized management and marketing strategies

necessary for transforming troubled properties into marketable investment assets. Tuition is \$830 (\$225 for CPM members of IREM; \$755 for CPM candidates). Call (312) 661-0004 for more information.

The Alameda County Home & Garden Show is Fri., Sat., and Sun., Sept. 30 - Oct. 2 at the Alameda County Fair Grounds in Pleasanton. Hundreds of exhibits. Call 800-222-9351 for more information.

Adult classes in the Macintosh Computer begin Oct. 3 at St. Paul's Community School near Lake Merritt in Oakland. Classes include "What Mac to Buy," "Introduction to the Mac," "Clarworks," "Clarworks for Teachers," "Microsoft Word," "Pagemaker," "Superpaint," "Filemaker Pro," "Surf the Internet," "Online Services," "PrePress B & W," "Prepress Color," "Troubleshooting," and "Quicken." Cost is \$55 for 3-week class; \$20 - 22 for Saturday Clinic. Call 465-2025.

The Institute of Real Estate Management offers **Marketing and Management of Residential Property**, Oct. 8 - 14 at the Sir

See EVENTS, page 25

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

425 49TH ST. Temescal, Remodeled 3/2, Exceptionally Maintained \$239,000
Coldwell Banker, D. Coelho/ M. Thompson 339-1174

420 39TH AVE, Redwood Hts 3/2, Bay View, 2 Car Garage \$237,500
Better Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400

427 SYLVAN AVE, Laurel 3 1/2 Charmer, Fab Garden, Solar H2O \$237,000
Better Homes, Jan Nelt 339-8400

4876 REINHARDT, Oakland Hills 3/2, Great Areal \$235,000
Mason McDuffie, Bernadette Melo 339-9290/ 869-4231

4323 EVANS AVE, New Listing, Charming Glenview 3/1, Hdwd Flrs \$232,000
Coldwell Banker, Michael Thompson 339-1174

4200 LINCOLN AVE, Last Price Reduction! Best Buy In L. Hts Area \$232,000
Mason McDuffie, Suzanne Yamamoto 428-0900/ 653-8776

4231 GILBERT ST, Romantic 1910 Cottage Nr Piedmont Ave \$230,000
The GRUBB Co., Linda E. McClain 339-0400

4800 MONTEREY BLVD, Redwood Hts Trad, Bay Vw, Sunny Lot \$229,000
Wells & Bennett, Diane Early McCan 531-7000 MLS 033427

741 GROSVENOR, Crocker 2+1, Impeccable English tudor, Cmr Lt \$229,000
Pacific Union, Wyn Stephens 339-6460

498 SANTA CLARA, Special Sale- Reduced \$10K 9/11 Only!! 3 1/2 \$227,000
Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 030375

497 SAMARIA LN, Special Sale- Reduced \$10K 9/11 Only!! 2/2 1/2 \$226,000
Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 031920

40 SAMARIA LN, Oak Hills Hilltop 2/2 Townhome, Bay View \$219,900
Mason McDuffie, P. Mitchell 339-8888/ 869-4231

432 ENTRADA AVE, Sale Cancelled/ Another Opp! 3/2 Fixer \$219,500
Better Homes, Ed Lindorfer 531-8401

4677 FAIR AVE, Redwood Hts Split-Level 2 1/2, Storage \$219,000
Mason McDuffie, Mary McNeill 428-0900/ 256-4233

4343 LAWTON AVE, New Listing, Rockridge 2/2, Priced To Sell! \$219,000
Pacific Union, Rich Gould 339-6460

4921 LAGUNA AVE, Start Here! 2bd Bungalow, Excellent Location \$219,000
Coldwell Banker, Evelyn Walker 339-1174

417 PALMETTO, Dimond 3+1/4, Perfect For 1st Time Buyer \$218,000
Mason McDuffie, David Otero 339-8888/ 869-4239

41 IRONWOOD, 1st Open! Oak Hills 2+2, Just Updated Townhse \$212,000
Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460

460 BANCROFT, Move-in Cond, 2 bd English Tudor, Landscpd Yd \$210,000
Wells & Bennett, Steve Cowan 702-4239 MLS C79195

4804 EVERETT AVE, Special Sale- Reduced \$14K 9/11 Only!! 2/1 \$210,000
Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 032652 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

4133 WELLINGTON, Special Sale- Reduced \$10K 9/11 Only!! 3+2 \$209,000
Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 032538 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

437 45TH ST, Temescal, Reduced & Motivated, 3 1/2 Victorian \$199,000
Better Homes, Lyn Murray 339-8400

4534 WILSON AVE, Stunning Brn Shingle, Great Garden, 2/2 \$199,000
Better Homes, Anida Weyl 339-8400

4149 HOWE ST, Piedmont Ave Area 2+1, New Kitchen & Bath! \$199,000
Pacific Union, Joan Darr 339-6460

4110 STERLING DR, Melrose Hglds, 3 1/2, Fm Rm, Dks, Lg Lot \$189,500
Realty Advocates, Hal Feiger 428-0757/ 632-0962 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

4758 MADRONE AVE, Stunning Remod Kitchen & Bath, 2 Bedroom \$185,900
Marino Real Estate 523-9300 OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

4479 EL CAMILE, Maxwell Park, 1st Open! 3/1 California Dollhouse \$184,000
Winters Realty, Ronda 769-1606 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

4678 FAIR AVE, Special Sale- Reduced \$10K 9/11 Only!! 2/1 \$180,000
Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 032984

4606 CANON, 2 1/2, Pvt Creekside Setting, Updtd Kit & Bath \$179,000
Wells & Bennett, Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 033551

4884 COOLIDGE, Very Spacious 2 1/2, Lg Yard, Excellent Value \$175,000
Better Homes, Carol Cohen 531-4218

465 43RD ST, Special Sale- Reduced \$10K 9/11 Only!! 2/1 \$169,000
Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 033405

4279 DAKOTA ST, Special Sale- Reduced \$10K 9/11 Only!! 2/1 \$169,000
Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 033149 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

4538 STEELE, 3/1, Hdwd Flrs, Din Area, Yard, Patio, 2 Car Garage \$169,000
Wells & Bennett, Lee Jacobson 654-5161 MLS

4118 MADELINE, 2/1, Independent Admin. No Court Confirmation. Will \$162,500
Better Homes, Ken Ferrell 893-4800

4177 ROSEDALE, 3bd, Orig Craftsman Details, Remod Gourmet Kit \$159,000
Wells & Bennett, Lee Jacobson 654-5161 MLS 033648

4465 GOLF LINKS RD, 2 1/2 Ranch Style New Home, Rumpus Rm \$155,900
Better Homes, Allie Holley 893-4800

6141 MAURITANIA AVE, Mills College Charming 2/1 Bungalow, Frpl \$151,000
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Welk 339-1174

3306 GEORGIA ST, Reduced! Laurel 2/1, Motivated Seller! + Room \$149,000
Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460

4322 MASTERSON ST, Cozy Starter, Formal Dining, Gazebo, Grge \$149,000
Martino Real Estate, 523-9300 OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

419 48TH ST., N. Oak 2/1 Remod Ba, Full Basement/ Grg, Lg Kitchen \$141,000
Agents Welcome 547-0673 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

2634 ETNA, Elmwood 1bd/ Remod Tile Bath, Sunny Patio, TIC \$139,000
Coldwell Banker, Mary Neuberger 635-9103 MLS 033619

811 YORK ST, Special Sale- Reduced \$12K 9/11 Only!! 2/2 1/2 \$137,000
Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 029580 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

2725 PRINCE ST, Special Sale- Reduced \$10K 9/11 Only!! 2/1 \$129,000
Better Homes, 339-4000 MLS 033444

2854 OCTAVIA, Allendale 2/1, Skylight, Pvt Backyard, Wdbmrng Stv \$119,500
Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174

350 PERKINS #206, Delightful 2/2 Condo, Walk To Lake Merritt \$117,000
Coldwell Banker, Donna Ranslem 339-1174

3226 STAR AVE, 2 Bedroom Doll House, All Fixed Up! \$109,900
Martino Real Estate 523-9300 OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

322 BURLWOOD ST, Brookfield Village 2/1, Six Rooms \$105,000
Better Homes, Renee Croft 893-4800

245 PERKINS #42, Adams Pt, Model Perfect, Security System \$94,000
Mason McDuffie, Howard Converse 339-8888/ 869-4212

350 PERKINS #102, Updated 1bd Condo, Tile Kitchen/ Bath \$79,900
Coldwell Banker, Donna Ranslem 339-1174

ALBANY Open Sunday

1120 PORTLAND, New Listing! Impeccable Ca Spanish Style 2+bd \$289,000
JT Ward, Miriam Wilson 845-6021 X-228 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

BERKELEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

2 EUCALYPTUS RD, New Claremont Listing! 5/3, Lg Library, Lvl Lot \$675,000
JT Ward, Julie Lehman 845-6021

260 ALVARADO RD, Nw Construction, 4/2 1/2, Lg Rec Rm, 2 Frplcs \$609,000
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174

1061 STERLING AVE, New Listing! 3+2, 8 Yr Old Medit, Grt Vws \$599,000
Pacific Union, Joe Knowland 339-6460

1147 KEITH, 3+ bd/ 2 ba \$555,000
Coldwell Banker, Gaby Olander 486-1495

2947 LINDEN AVE, Built In 1989, Light, Sunny 3+3 \$520,000
Templeton Co., Mary Montali 848-3097/ 652-2133

920 SHATTUCK, 4/3 Brn Shingle, SF Bay Vw, 3 Frplcs, Pool, Spa \$499,000
Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460

965 THE ALAMEDA, Elegant 4/3 Home, Remod Kitchen/ Baths \$499,000
Templeton Co., Mary Montali 848-3097/ 652-2133

10 ALVARADO RD, New Listing! Claremont Spcs Trad Stucco, 5/2 \$495,000
JT Ward, Julie Nachtweg 845-6021

1108 SHATTUCK, 4 bd/ 1+ ba \$469,000
Coldwell Banker, Mona Thompson 486-1495

140 FOREST LANE, 3 bd/ 2 ba \$465,000
Coldwell Banker, Karen Brand 486-1495

854 HILLDALE, Great Bay Vw! Lovely 3/2 Tudor, Fam Rm & 2nd Kit \$399,000
JT Ward, Claire Cunningham 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

54 PANORAMIC Vw, Lovely 3/2 1/2 View Home With/ 2/1 Unit \$399,000
Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-109 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2612 WOOLSEY, Spacious Elmwood 5+2, Remod Kit/ Fam Rm \$389,000
JT Ward, Ellen Soriano 845-6021 X-224 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

960 EUCLID, 3 bd/ 2 ba \$354,000
Coldwell Banker, Janice Bankoff 486-1495

2632-34 ETNA, Brn Shingle- 2 Flats TIC, 3 Car Grge, Details \$329,000
Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 635-9103 MLS 033618

2864 SHASTA, 3 bd/ 2 ba \$319,000
Coldwell Banker, Lydia Melsen 486-1495

1418 HENRY, Spacious Craftsman Like, 2 Stry 3 1/2, Lg Pvt Yard \$299,000
The Hendrickson Co., 540-6000 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1457 SUMMITT RD, Quiet, Peachful 3/2, Lvl, Fam Rm, Hdwd Flrs \$295,000
Pacific Union, Joanna Gould 339-6460

1370 PERALTA AVE, Incredible Price, 3+1/2 Medit MacGregor \$255,000
Templeton Co., Gini Erck 658-6247/ 652-2133 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

3030 COLBY, New Listing! Charm, Lush Garden Setting, Remod \$245,000
JT Ward, Nancy Platford 845-6021

1327 CARELTON, Brand New Reconstruction, 3/1, Fab Kitchen \$209,500
Templeton Co., Ed Lindorfer 531-8401

1111 JONES, 3 bd/ 1 ba \$189,000
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Taussig 486-1495

2320 8TH ST, Victorian Chamer Just Listed! 3/1, Detch + Rm \$189,000
Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 486-1495

EL CERRITO Open Sunday

249 BEHRENS, 2+ bd/ 1 ba \$229,000
Coldwell Banker, Sally Hendrickson 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

2642 TULLER AVE, Nw Listing! Mira Vista, 3/1 Tudor, Remod Kit/Ba \$289,000
Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

KENSINGTON Open Sunday

168 HIGHLAND BLVD, 4/2+, Spacious, Light Filled, 3 Brdg Vw \$397,000
Pacific Union, Joan Hase 339-6460 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

227 YALE AVE, Reduced! Updated 4+2, Bay Vw, Dbl Lot \$339,000
Templeton Co., Leslie Avedant 254-1232 Eves. OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

156 DRACENA AVE, 1st Open! Grand English Style 4bd, Au Pair \$1,150,000
The GRUBB Co., Mindy Scott 339-0400

7 WILDWOOD GARDENS, Privacy, Comfortable, Elegant Setting \$1,050,000
The GRUBB Co., Nancy Rothman 339-0400

340 LA SALLE AVE, Gracious 5 1/2 Trd, Gorgeous Garden Setting \$998,500
The GRUBB Co., Jean Simmons 339-0400

9 WYNGAARD AVE, 4/2+, Beautifully Redecorated Tudor, Nw Look! \$995,000
Pacific Union, Helen Danhakl 339-6460

810 HIGHLAND AVE, Comfort, Location! 4bd, Au Pair, Office \$895,000
The GRUBB Co., Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400

98 LA SALLE AVE, New Price! Inviting Country English, 4/3 1/2 \$829,000
The GRUBB Co., Anian Pettit Tunney 339-0400

343 MAGNOLIA AVE, 1st Open! Charming 3/4 Medit, Office \$649,900
The GRUBB Co., Marcia Nebel 339-0400

217 SCENIC AVE, New Listing! Spar/ Medit 5/4, SF/Bay Vws \$649,000
Coldwell Banker, Phyllis Milenbach 339-1174

22 PIEDMONT CT, 3/2, Central Piedmont, Walk to Schools \$649,000
Pacific Union, Francis Heath 339-6460

110 ST. JAMES DR, New Listing! 3/2+, Pvt Sett, Lg Lndscpd Gird \$629,000
Pacific Union, Sally Morrison 339-6460

71 LA SALLE AVE, New Price! Gracious Piedmont Colonial \$615,000
The GRUBB Co., Karen Starr 339-0400

35 ARBOR DR, Gracious 3 1/2, Sun Porch \$585,000
The GRUBB Co., Sherri Wilson Oakley 339-0400

92 CAMBRIDGE WAY, 1st Open! Nwly Renovated 4/2 1/2 Incd In-law \$560,000
Owner, 652-5328 OPEN SATURDAY SUNDAY 11-2

149 ST. JAMES, Reduced! 4/3 1/2 Cosmetic Fixer, Privacy \$559,000
Mason McDuffie, P. Cornford 339-9190/ 869-4213

25 ALTA, Beautiful Bay View, 4/3 1/2 Central Location \$549,900
Mason McDuffie, R. Marshall 339-9290/ 655-6165

104 SUNNYSIDE AVE, Enchanting Home, Character, 2 1/2, Study \$334,000
The GRUBB Co., Josephine O'Shaughnessy

RICHMOND Open Sunday

821 KERN ST, Richmond View 2/1 Cottage, Remodeled Kit, Lg Yd \$149,750
Pacific Union, Rich Gould 339-6460 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

SAN LEANDRO Open Sunday

435 SAN LEANDRO, Live! Work! 5000sf Warehouse + 3bd & 1bd Hm \$299,000
Mason McDuffie, Dana 834-2010 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

14371 LOCUST ST, Bon Aire 3/2, Large Family Rm, Terrific Yard \$232,000
Gadsby & Associates, George Gadsby 748-5309 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

Real Estate 339-4046

To place a listing in the Open Home Guide, please call 339-4046.

DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.



5k Fun Run and Stride is benefit for Special Olympians

Put on your walking shoes and join Alameda County Realtors and North American Title Company employees on a walk with Special Olympians David Collins, 16, and Chris Harris, 19, above.

This year's event, to be held Friday, Sept. 16, at the Harbor Bay Club in Alameda, is the largest annual fundraiser for the Alameda County Special Olympics program benefiting more than 700 participants annually and includes a 5k Fun Run and Stride.

Everyone is invited to participate in this event. All it takes is a \$20 donation, \$40 if you would like to have lunch, and a pair of walking shoes. Your donation includes a commemorative T-shirt of the event.

Bring your friends, colleagues and children and enjoy a beautiful walk along the shores of Alameda. Kids will also have an opportunity to meet and have their photos taken with Yogi Bear and Boo Boo from Paramount's Great America.

If walking is not your sport,

there is still time to register for the golf or tennis tournaments.

Individuals can also participate in the event by purchasing raffle tickets in the hopes of winning the Grand Prize of one week's condominium accommodations in Molokai, Hawaii, compliments of Bruce and Joanne Sergeant, with round-trip air fare donated by United Airlines.

The First Prize includes one week's condominium accommodations in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, compliments of Property Reports, with air fare donated by Andersen Travel Orinda, Inc.

Additional prizes include: five nights on the Big Island of Hawaii at Mauna Lani Point Condominiums, courtesy of Classic Resorts Ltd., three days in Las Vegas at the LUXOR Las Vegas (air fare for two courtesy of Southwest Airlines), and many more.

If you'd like to be among the crowd helping Alameda County's Special Olympians and having a great time too, call 523-4010 and register.

White fuzz on begonia probably due to mildew

By Buzz Bertolero

Q: I have a begonia on top of my dining room table. It has been blooming for the last two years. It just recently developed some white fuzzy stuff all over it; how do I get rid of it?

A: The white fuzz or film over the plant is probably mildew. Mildew is a fungus that is all around us but does not become a problem until the right climatic conditions are present. The chief cause for mildew indoors is humidity or moist air.

To control mildew on begonias, use the same spray material that is used for rose mildew, a combination of baking soda and horticultural oil or Funginex.

The August issue of Sunset magazine recommends two teaspoons of baking soda and oil; however, I have read in other literature where they suggest four teaspoons.

These are just control methods; they will not eradicate the problem, and repeat applications are necessary.

Q: Help! I pruned my dwarf lemon and now after years of pruning it has no lemons. What is wrong?

A: Simply put, you have pruned the desirable part off the lemon bush, leaving the much more vigorous growing rootstock. All dwarf lemons are budded onto a



The Dirt Gardener

■ BUZZ BERTOLERO

rootstock. It is important to annually remove all the vegetative growth that is produced from the rootstock.

After the 1990 freeze, much of the growth that returned on citrus was from the undesirable rootstock. If you look on the trunk of the tree, you will notice a diagonal line and the bark changing color above and below that point. This is where it was budded, so all the growth below that point should be removed.

If you would like to get lemons again, I would suggest planting a new bush.

Q: I have a huge bird of paradise plant. It is four feet in diam-

eter. It had great blooms this year, but half of them didn't open; they just shriveled away. How much should I water them, which fertilizer is best, and how often should I fertilize?

A: Bird of paradise plants are not fussy; use a general fertilizer like 16-16-16 or 12-8-4 twice a year, once in February or March and again in the fall.

I recommend deep root watering once every 10-14 days for your location; inland where it is much warmer, water every 7-10 days. I would suspect cool temperatures were the primary reason for poor blooming this year. We had May-like weather in March and March-like weather in May. Bird of paradise are tropical plants and like constant temperatures.

To maintain the plant in good shape for good blooms, prune out all dead leaves and flower stalks to ground level and thin out surplus growth around the perimeter of the plant.

A bit of cultivating around the base of the plant would be good;

work some organic matter into the soil.

Send your questions to Buzz Bertolero, C.C.N., c/o Hills Newspapers, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland 94611.

Discover the heart of the bay at Alameda home buyer's fair

The Alameda Association of Realtors is currently inviting exhibitors to participate in a Home Buyers' Information Fair. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15 at Lincoln Middle School, 1250 Fernside Blvd.

The theme of the day-long exhibition, which will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., is "Discover the Heart of the Bay." Information Fair organizer and Realtor Pat Harrington has been accepting commitments from business people, club leaders and city government officials who will inform people of their professional services from booths throughout the day. Seminars are also planned.

- Exhibitions at the Home Buyers' Information Fair are expected to represent a wide range of types of Alameda's civic and business services. People who visit the event will learn a great deal about Alameda.
- "We expect to help renters find help to buy a home," Harrington said. "We will encourage people to invest in a home in Alameda. We can help people 'buy up' from their current home and introduce the city of Alameda to many people looking to relocate to this area. We anticipate about 100 people will attend the fair."
- Among the categories of exhibitors expected to participate are:
- Mortgage lenders
 - Home improvement companies
 - City parks and recreation employees
 - Education professionals
 - Marina operators
 - Yacht brokers
 - Insurance agencies
 - Title companies
 - Pest control
 - Home inspectors
 - Home warranty companies
 - Interior decorators
 - Architects
 - CPAs who can help with financial and tax questions
 - General contractors
 - Hospital services representatives

Harrington will arrange space for members of the Alameda Association of Realtors, its associates and members of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce.

For more information, call Harrington at 814-4703. The fee is \$100 per booth.

State Realtor Expo '94 set for September in San Diego

The California Association of Realtors (CAR) will hold its 1994 California Realtors Expo Sept. 20-22 at the Sheraton Harbor Island Resort in San Diego.

This year's Expo — with the theme, "Test the Limits: Technology of the '90s" — will provide Realtors with seminars and education sessions to help their businesses thrive in today's competitive real estate environment.

More than 150 exhibitors will display a wide array of real estate-related products and services aimed at helping Realtors with their day-to-day business needs.

"CAR's Expo '94 will provide Realtors with the tools they need to succeed in today's competitive real estate environment," said CAR President Pat Neal.

Registration fees are \$75 for CAR members and \$100 for non-members. The fees include lodging and closing sessions, education breakout sessions, continuing education courses and access to the Expo's more than 150 exhibitors. Meal events are available at an additional cost.

For more information, call California Realtor Expo '94 register, contact CAR at 739-8200.

CAR is headquartered in Los Angeles.

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\$140,000 One block from Maxwell Park. 2 bedroom 1 bath family home with lots of room for expansion. New kitchen, 2 car garage, full basement. Call for more information 748-5300

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UNIQUE WATERFRONT PROPERTY Single family home on the Oakland side of the Alameda / Oakland estuary. A wonderful living space on the water with views of passing boats, sailors and fishermen. 2 BR. 1 BA with dining area, room on the deck for a hot tub. 748-5300

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BIG HOUSE!! 3 BR 2.5 BA OUTSTANDING VALUE... SELLER HAS RELOCATED and needs a buyer now! Lots of room in this classic brown shingle. Family style yard and a new \$20 K kitchen. Gourmet cooks will love this one. 748-5300

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1608 FERNSIDE BL. 3 BR 2 BA EAST END OF ALAMEDA. Beautiful new kitchen, hardwood fl and lge closets. This home is looking for the new owner with an auto collection or RV. Brand new 3 car garage with a pad to park the motor home. For your private showing call 748-5300

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Large bedroom walk to Park Street. Elevator, secure parking, small building, good neighbors.

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Close to Children's Fairy Tale. 1 bedroom condominium. New paint, new carpets, clean as a whistle. \$780,750 2 BR 2 BA NEAR HAYWARD BART STATION
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FEATURED ALAMEDA INVESTMENTS

***125 Payot - 1 level Heritage hm, 2 BD, 2 BA, 2-car garage. \$235,000**

***905 Taylor - 3 units, 4 BD, 2 BA owner, 2 BD, 1 BA; 1 BD, 1 BA. REDUCED \$338,000**

***3011 Thompson - 3 BD, 2 BA, + den. Fernside Dist. REDUCED \$398,000**

***1345 Fernside - East End 3 BD, 1 BA. Move-in condition. REDUCED \$243,000**

***365 Centre Ct. - 2 mas SOLD! 2 1/2 BA, in-unit laundry. REDUCED \$208,000**

***1500-B Alameda - 1 BD, 1 B SOLD! d level, garage. \$119,000**

***2528 Crist - The Historic Spite House. 2 BD, 1 1/2 BA. E. End. REDUCED \$165,000**

***2258 Santa Clara - 5-unit Victorian. Professional offices. \$649,000**

For additional information on these or other properties contact

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Events

Continued from page 23

Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco. The course covers basic theories and techniques of the management of a residential complex with emphasis on daily operation and practical skills. For information call (312) 661-0004.

Le Tip, Montclair Chapter, holds a **Networking Group** Wednesdays, 7 a.m., at Montclair Golf Course Restaurant, 2477 Monterey Blvd., Oakland. Guests are welcome. First meetings are free. Call Jeanette Sanderson at 66-1050 for more information.

Dunsmuir House and Gardens, offers tours of the 37-room Colonial Revival mansion built of coal and lumber baron Alexander Dunsmuir and visit the gardens surrounding the estate. The mansion is open for tours

on the first and third Sunday of every month; also every Wednesday, noon - 1 p.m. the grounds are open Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. plus the first and third Sunday of every month. 2960 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland. Call 562-3232.

Meetings of the **Fuji Bonsai Club** take place the second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Buddhist Temple, 1524 Oregon St., Berkeley. Meetings are hands-on demonstrations and workshops and are open to everyone. Call 530-9428.

For inclusion in the Events listing, send information or press releases to Maggie Sharpe, Real Estate Section, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619, call 339-4047, or FAX 339-4066. Items must be received one week prior to publication.

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located in a neighborhood of lovely older homes, this sophisticated brown shingle home completed in 1989, designed by architect Christopher Noll, the home features a gourmet kitchen, master bedroom suite with fireplace, study, bath and deck. There are two other bedrooms, two more full baths and a den / study. Offered at \$520,000.



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The Tower Lofts offer a spacious and distinctive alternative to standard condominiums. The extra-high ceilings and expansive, open floor plans provide generous room for living, working and entertaining. Plus you'll find richly detailed amenities such as slate bath with spa tub, maple cabinetry, huge windows and a roof deck. Investment tax credit for qualified buyers. From \$179,000.



255 3rd at Alice, Jack London Quarter 510-465-4248

Info: 1-800-451-1000 or 1-800-451-1000

Mon.-Thurs. 10:30-6:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-4:00

SUNNY, TRADITIONAL GEM! \$241,000

This fine El Cerrito home has a bay view and has been completely updated. There are two bedrooms, a basement for extra storage space, and new carpeting. Outside is a spa and gazebo plus a deck and patio overlooking a park. Convenient to transportation and BART. #W30344

Gen Stern 510-234-7808 or 510-235-8200

SPECTACULAR NEW HOME \$179,950

Even more spectacular price! A deal for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home plus a 2-car garage and a popular Richmond View area. Won't last long. #W29473

Dwight Taylor 510-799-5555 or 510-235-8200

BERKELEY \$175,000

Nicely renovated two bedroom home close to the Albany border. Check out the expansion possibilities in the basement and attic. #W30202 Ury 510-527-8545 or 501-235-8200

CHARMING STARTER/RICHMOND ANNEX \$159,900

Two bedroom home in the Richmond Annex. Lots of charm! Price includes new roof and credit for floor refinishing. Will be like new! Extra large living room with fireplace. Nice yard. Be sure to ask about special financing with low down payment. #W29571

Magary Abbass 510-233-7329 or 510-235-8200

BERKELEY \$219,000

Immaculate, sun-filled and totally updated. Ready to move-in! Great Westbrae neighborhood. #W30290

Ury 510-527-8545 or 510-235-8200

BAY VIEW! MINT CONDITION! \$228,000

Large two bedroom with a great remodeling job. Bright kitchen, new paint and carpets, and a large lot. Walk to BART, parks, shopping. #W30057 Gen Stern 510-234-7808 or 510-235-8200

Project

A-frame cabin is perfect for vacation home

An A-frame cabin offers many of the traits most often desired in a second home: economy, simplicity, strength, openness, ample sleeping space, out-of-the-way storage areas and spacious decks. So it's no surprise that the design is one of the most popular for vacation homes.

This build-it-yourself A-frame cabin has 700 square feet of living space, including a compact but complete kitchen, a bathroom, a living room, a small bedroom and a deck on the first floor and two bedrooms and a balcony on the second. A central fireplace warms both floors.

The simplicity of the A-frame design also makes it relatively easy to build and easy on the pocketbook. The main structure is formed by two large frames of heavy end beams (each notched and spiked at the top) that are joined by a central beam.

The roof is made with exterior-grade fir plywood panels lapped like giant shingles, while the foundation is limited to nine concrete piers.

It's a big, long-term project, but also a fun, highly satisfying and valuable one.

The A-Frame Cabin plan, No. 381, is \$6.50 and includes complete floor plans, exploded diagrams and drawings, construction



A-frame cabin has ample sleeping space and spacious outdoor decks.

directions with 10 photos and a detailed materials list. The plan is scaled 1/4-inch to one foot. Do-it-yourselfers should be aware that some alterations may be necessary to conform to local building codes.

Also available for \$6.50 is "Vacation Homes," No. A50, a catalog featuring over 30 different vacation-home floor plans. In addition, a 112-page catalog picturing hundreds of other do-it-yourself projects is available for \$3.95. Prices include sales tax, postage and handling.

To order, clip this article and send it along with a check or money order to U-Bild Features, c/o Hills Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383. Specify plan number and allow 3-4 weeks for delivery (for first-class mail, add \$1 per item).

Walkers wanted to raise money for diabetes association

The East Bay Chapter of the American Diabetes Association holds its annual Walktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 1, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Jack London Square in Oakland.

King O'Neal of Realty World-O'Neal and Associates and a member of the American Diabetes As-

sociation, encourages all members of the business community to get involved with this worthwhile event.

"I would especially like to appeal to those in the real estate community to join us in raising funds by participating in the

Walktoberfest," said O'Neal.

"We will be joining more than 100,000 walkers across the United States in a 'Walk For All Walks of Life,'" said Michael Kovack,

executive director of the American Diabetes Association.

Call the American Diabetes Association at 272-9155.

WELLS FARGO OFFERS BUYER SEMINAR

Mazhar Tabesh, of Wells Fargo Bank, Berkeley, has announced a **FREE HOME-BUYING SEMINAR**. Home-buyers will gain valuable information on many topics, from a variety of speakers.

The seminars will be held on:


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DUPLEX IN ALBANY.....\$239,000
Lovely 2+ bedroom, 1 bath with dining room, remodeled kitchen and 1+ bedroom, 1 bath unit. Large yard, 1 car garage. Walk to bus, BART & shops.

BERKELEY HILLS FIXER.....\$219,000
Spanish/Mediterranean fixer in best Thousand Oaks location. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining room & panoramic Bay view.

KENSINGTON DISTRESS SALE.....\$225,000
4 bedroom, 2 bath on a quiet street, a short stroll to Arlington shops. Formal dining room, yard, patio & much, much more for this unbelievable price.

IDEAL U.C. BERKELEY STUDENT HOUSING.....\$189,500
North Berkeley, only 2 blocks to U.C. Berkeley. Excellent 2 bedroom, 1 bath in great condition. All new kitchen & bath. Large yard, one car garage & established T.I.C.

PERFECT BERKELEY STARTER.....\$175,000
Immaculate Westbrae bungalow in perfect condition. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new kitchen and bath. Yard & garage.

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| 3 Bed* | 748 | *Prepayment Required | |
| 4 or more Bed* | 749 | MasterCard and Visa Accepted | |
| El Cerrito & North* | 751 | | |
| Emeryville* | 752 | | |
| Lamondra & East* | 753 | | |
| Oakland/Piedmont & So. 1 Bed* | 754 | | |
| 2 Bed* | 755 | | |
| 3 Bed* | 756 | | |
| 4 or more Bed* | 757 | | |
| | 758 | | |
| | 759 | | |

RATES 339-8777

| Words | 1 week | 2 weeks | 3 weeks | 4 weeks | ea. additional week* |
|------------------------|---------|---------|----------|----------|----------------------|
| 0-15 | \$20.00 | \$39.00 | \$57.00 | \$70.00 | \$17.50 |
| 16-20 | \$24.25 | \$47.50 | \$69.75 | \$86.00 | \$21.50 |
| 21-25 | \$28.50 | \$56.00 | \$82.50 | \$102.00 | \$25.50 |
| 26-30 | \$32.75 | \$64.50 | \$95.25 | \$118.00 | \$29.50 |
| 31-35 | \$37.00 | \$73.00 | \$108.00 | \$134.00 | \$33.50 |
| 36-40 | \$41.25 | \$81.50 | \$120.75 | \$150.00 | \$37.50 |
| 41-45 | \$45.50 | \$90.00 | \$133.50 | \$166.00 | \$41.50 |
| 46-50 | \$49.75 | \$98.50 | \$146.25 | \$182.00 | \$45.50 |
| ea. additional 5 words | \$ 4.25 | \$ 8.50 | \$ 12.75 | \$ 16.00 | \$ 4.00 |

Your ad will be published in: The Montclair & The Piedmont on Tuesday, The Berkeley Voice & The Journal on Thursday, and The Montclair on Friday. You may include your ad in The Alameda Journal (published Tuesday and Friday) for the following rate:

| Words | 1 week | 2 weeks | 3 weeks | 4 weeks | ea. additional week* |
|------------------------|---------|----------|----------|----------|----------------------|
| 0-15 | \$29.50 | \$56.00 | \$82.60 | \$109.15 | \$26.55 |
| ea. additional 5 words | \$ 6.30 | \$ 12.60 | \$ 18.90 | \$ 25.20 | \$ 6.30 |

*Additional week rate applies only when the ad is originally ordered for more than 4 wks. Extra charges for bold face, centered lines and capitalized words.

Deadlines, Policies, Cancellations

| Ads Beginning | Tuesday/Thursday | Deadline: 11:00 a.m. Monday |
|----------------------------|------------------|-------------------------------|
| Service Ads | Tuesday/Thursday | Deadline: 11:00 a.m. Thursday |
| Legal Ads | Tuesday/Thursday | Deadline: 4:00 p.m. Friday |
| Legal Ads (3 day weekends) | Friday | Deadline: 11:00 a.m. Friday |

Policies
We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call (510) 339-8777 immediately to inform us and to make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads appear under one heading.

Cancellations
Please retain the number you are given at the time you place your cancellation order. No adjustments will be made without a cancellation number. **REFUNDS, CREDITS AND ADJUSTMENTS WILL BE MADE FOR REMAINING FULL WEEKS ONLY.**

Mail/Fax-a-Want-Ad Form

Fill out and mail/fax to 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland, CA 94611 • Phone (510) 339-8777. Make checks payable to The Hills Newspapers, Inc. Fax (510) 339-6101.

Home phone _____ Day Phone _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Classification _____

Insert dates _____

Payment ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa

Credit Card no. _____

Expiration date _____

Copy (no abbreviations) _____

Automotive

101 Autos

ALL Auto's Wanted Full Internal Revenue Service Tax Deduction for 1993 to help the Homeless Children. Please call us at 415-871-0885. We need Vans, Cars, RV's, Trucks. Thank you.

DODGE, Caravan SE, 1987, 4 cylinder, Air, 7 passenger, tape 102,000 miles 339-8452.

FORD, 250 4x4 diesel truck, 1984. Stock shift 71,000 miles. Good condition, original color. \$22,500.

GREAT CAR! 1990 Ford Escort, red, loaded! \$3900 negotiable. 1987 626 Mazda, red \$2900. All 1 owner! Well maintained 652-7757.

HONDA Prelude, 1989. Two door, Blue SI, 5 speed, Air conditioned, power steering, alarm, 70,000. Many extras \$8,995. 547-2321/652-9411.

ISUZU Trooper, 1994. Fully loaded, automatic, air, CD player, AM/FM, cassette, Clifford alarm. Low mileage, great warranty. \$24,000 or best offer. 523-6346.

VOLVO Wagon 240DL, 1980, air conditioning, roof rack, 3rd seat, 120,000 miles. Great for a student. \$2000. 652-9080.

VW 1971, Super Beetle, great shape, restored, new engine. \$3,900, 655-0392.

Announcements

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office.

SAVE Time and Money! by parking at the closest and the cheapest lot surrounding the Oakland airport. Secure lot, free shuttle to and from the airport. \$5.50/day with ad. For more information call 568-8847.

WANTED: TV AUDIENCE FOR PBS SERIES. September 17. Parenting in the 90's. Who's in charge? September 18. Straight Talk on Prostate Health. RESERVATION HOTLINE (510) 446-7837.

203 Found

To encourage our readers to advertise Found items, The Hills Newspapers is pleased to offer Found ads free of charge for 2 weeks (maximum 15 words).

WHITE/Yellow cockatiel, B-23 near Albany High 510-527-5795. Must identify.

LADY'S wristwatch, August 25 on Skyline south of Castle. 530-5832.

TWO puppies found on Chabot Rd., Monday morning. 3-4 month old. 655-7070.

FRIENDLY orange fuzzy cat. Very talkative. Call to describe. 655-3325.

204 Giveaway

As a community service The Hills Newspapers is pleased to offer Giveaway ads free of charge for 2 weeks (maximum 15 words).

BEAUTIFUL sweet 8 year old cat needs a quiet, caring home. Spayed/shed. 419-2582, pager.

BEAUTIFUL 6 year old female calico needs new home. Spayed. Free to loving family. 510-601-8403.

PIEDMONT resident (Patches) 5 year old loving gray longhair calico cat. Female, spayed. 653-1172.

LOST black short hair male cat, neutered, Albany. El Cerrito. Last seen August 22, 92. 9426.

205 Lost

LOST black short hair male cat, neutered, Albany. El Cerrito. Last seen August 22, 92. 9426.

206 Personals

★PSYCHIC READING★
Love, marriage, business, past, present, future. 1 question free by phone. 1 visit will convince you. 438-9813.

207 Research Studies

RE-ENTRY female students, 40 or over, and partners needed for dissertation research. Call (415) 922-9686.

Education

302 Children's Schools & Camps

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL
Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years. 547-6647.

SMILES DAY SCHOOL
Pre-school program 2.9 - 5 years. Full-time and part-time. Before and after school program. Pick up and delivery to local elementary schools. 7:30 - 6:00. 339-3830.

303 Instruction & Tutoring

A LEARNING PLACE
Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing. Oakland/Berkeley 531-2500.

MATH Reading Writing Fundamentals tutoring. K-8 experienced, credentialed teachers. We work to improve motivation, concentration, self confidence. References: Alan 783-3918.

REACH FOR LEARNING
Reading, Writing, Spelling, Math, Diagnostic Testing, College Counseling. Children and adults. 524-6455.

CERTIFIED Teacher-tutor, multi-sensory instruction. Reading, writing, spelling, math. References: Nancy, Berkeley, 524-7064.

START FRESH with a Tutor. One-on-one support for your 1st-8th grade child by experienced, credentialed teacher. Reading/writing/spelling. Caring, professional, creative. Susan 452-1232.

MATH, Chemistry, SAT, reading all other subjects. Home lessons. Mature, experience tutors. 525-6634.

BLOOD Drawing Phlebotomy course by Boston Reed Company. Call 1-800-201-1141. State registered institution. #2800291.

TUTORING, 7-12. My prime objective is to help achieve a sound conceptual foundation. Math, sciences, computers. Excellent references. Experienced. Eric 528-9521.

PRIVATE French Tutoring, experienced, Master's degree. Easy, effective and fun method. Delphine 654-8171.

304 Musical Instruction

DRUM Lessons, all ages and levels, with patient Berkeley College of Music Professor Alan (510) 339-6716.

MILLER and Sellin Piano Studies (Berkeley and Montclair) now offering private/group lessons. 339-6407.

NEW Montclair piano teacher accepting adult students (children too). Group/individual lessons. Yara/Anna 339-6407.

304 Musical Instruction

FLUTE lessons, experienced, creative teacher accepting students, all levels, all ages. Oakland hills studio, 531-0609.

GUITAR or bass lessons 25 years experience. Very patient (Seniors special rate). Gene, 531-5625 message.

PIANO Lessons, East Bay New England Conservatory graduate. Experienced, patient, fun. Excellent references. Free trial lessons. Kate (510) 527-6480.

ELIZABETH Kuehn Haley, is offering lessons in piano, violin, chamber music starting September 10. 528-7194.

PIANO lessons in your home. Experienced teacher. All ages, excellent with children. References. Luisa 528-0292.

VIOLIN, Viola lessons with symphony musician. All ages/levels. Traditional and Suzuki methods. Stephanie 482-4695.

Employment

401 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Large Emeryville distribution company has entry level position for an accountant. Applicant must have minimum four year degree in accounting.

Send resume, cover letter and salary history to: Mrs. Allen to: P.O. Box 8007, Emeryville, CA 94662.

ACCOUNT Assistant for non-profit. Full-time. Maintain all financial records for Client Choice Project. Establish filing system, data entry. References: 1-2-3, Word Perfect 5.0, DOS, knowledge. 10-key proficiency required. Resume to: Personnel, 2539 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley 94704. Deadline: September 12, 1994. CIL is an EOE. No phone calls please.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Large Emeryville distribution company seeks person with:

- proficient accounts payable skills
- experienced with high volume work
- experience with on-order entry system

Send resume, cover letter and salary history to: Mrs. Allen to: P.O. Box 8007, Emeryville, CA 94662.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
Part-time permanent, flexible hours, approximately 3 days per week, 10-12 hours weekly. Must be detail oriented, work well with the public, possess good typing and telemarketing skills. Job available immediately. Send resume to: JAN Ward, 5281 Montclair Newspaper, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, CA 94619.

AFTER school recreation coordinators and leaders. Full-time and part-time positions. Send resume to: Albany YMCA, 821 Kains, Albany, CA 94706.

APARTMENT manager. Rental pro. Join the team. Adams Point owner of several properties. CPS 444-0276.

APARTMENT MANAGER
Experienced energetic team to manage, collect rents, light maintenance for lovely 17 unit building. Adams Point in exchange: 1 bedroom plus salary. 452-0162.

BAKERY Salesperson. Part-time/full-time. Merritt Bakery 203 East 18th Street, Oakland. Experience. Apply in person.

BUSY top executive seeks down to earth, organized, detail oriented, personal assistant. Office experience, car, Lake Merritt area. FAX (510) 451-2338.

CHARLES Bond & Associates is a dynamic law firm specializing in health care, appellate and international law.

WORD PROCESSOR
Word processor with strong WordPerfect 5.1 skills. Windows a plus. Needed for busy non-worked office. Must be very detailed oriented and able to handle multiple tasks. Legal experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Charles Bond & Associates, 821 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, 94710.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Full-time position available in our FAST-PACED Montclair-based newspaper office. Duties include customer service, data entry, HAVY phones and light bookkeeping. IBM computer and customer service experience required. WordPerfect experience helpful. Must enjoy the challenge of performing multiple tasks simultaneously and efficiently. The right person must take initiative, be flexible and able to work both independently and as a member of our Classified team. Occasional work days in our Alameda office will be required. Non-smoking office. \$8 hourly plus benefits. Call Mar W. Tuesday, Friday, 10-3 at 339-9777 or fax resume with cover letter to 339-6101.

CLERICAL/Data entry, 55 words per minute. Full time \$5 per hour. 352-7490.

CLIENT SERVICES. Alert, caring problem solver wanted to join progressive East Bay telecommunications service company. You should be able to handle multiple priorities in a fast paced environment, show initiative and team capability, be precise and articulate, telecommunications or answering service experience a plus.

Duties include responding to new inquiries in our client services department, helping clients initiate service and responding to their needs. You also would provide system back up answering calls with our teleoperators, and rotating weekend on call.

We offer a professional, convenient location, salary and bonuses, plus benefits, including medical and profit sharing. Call Direct Line Telemarketing Services, 510-420-9770.

DATA entry full-time, need fast, experienced person to enter orders and do some word processing for busy import company in Oakland hills, experience with Macola helpful, 530-7104.

DEL clerk part-time or full-time. Some experience required. Call between 4-6 p.m. 652-7401.

DENTAL Assistant/receptionist wanted part-time for Albany office. 527-9475.

DIGNITY Housing West (DHW) builds permanent and transitional housing. Offers services that support homeless and low income residents in developing job skills and economic stability, empowerment and philosophy required. The following positions are available: 1) Administrative Assistant. Requires strong computer and typing skills (MAC skills preferred). Position involves good communication, phone and people skills. Must be motivated and a self-starter. \$19,000 plus benefits. 2) Child Care Coordinator. Must be able to coordinate and provide on site childcare. Will work closely with Head Start program and other childcare components. \$25,000 plus benefits. 3) Tenant Council Coordinator. Organizer of Tenant Council and activities, staffing workshops. Must have community organizational skills. Help development of goals to support empowerment. \$23,000 plus benefits. If you are experienced you are encouraged to apply. Resume and short cover letter by September 19, 1994 to: DHW, 6901 15th Street, Oakland, CA 9

402 Caregiver-Domestic Help Wanted.

ROOM exchange for housekeeping and some babysitting for a young old girl, Piedmont, Linda 319-963-1616

Mature person(s) with cultural interests as live-in companion, cook/driver, housekeeper, to elderly woman. Large nonsmoking Elmwood home on board/pool/sauna. J. Kleins, 525-2226

403 Childcare Wanted

MOTHER'S Helper for 2 girls ages 2 and 5. Four days a week, 3-7 p.m. Pick up children, cook dinner, light housekeeping. Must have car. Experience and references necessary. 339-3592

BUTTER needed for adorable 8 month old boy, 3 children/week, 2:30-6:30 p.m. Mills College area, 635-2324

PART-TIME for 2 year old boy in my home. Must have car. 524-5372

PART-TIME helper. Drive 2 boys before/after school. Light housekeeping \$80 hour. Own car. 635-2324. references North Berkeley 510-526-0754

PART-TIME afternoon childcare, 5 year old, car necessary, 4 days/week, Mills College area, 635-2324

CHILD CARE Live-in or live-out. Non-smoking, English speaking. Care for children ages 12-9. 4 white men works part-time. Hours Monday-Friday 12-6. Must have car and references. Call 428-1668

MOTHER'S Helper, afternoons for 2 teen-agers. Piedmont. Car required. Leave message 635-0551

Live-in full-time babysitter/housekeeper. Experience and excellent references in infant care required. car preferred 1 infant, 2 girls Demanding position for someone with demonstrated initiative and energy. New apartment and good salary \$105/\$139.6

YOUNG at heart, energetic, playful, full-time, live-in babysitter, for our 3 year old infant. Drivers license, English speaking. Parks and outings a must. 510-530-1966

RELIABLE person with car to pick up 10 year old child/2 hours housekeeping. Weekdays approximately 2 hours each evening. 633-0499

UNDERGARDENER and baby want energetic person responsible saturday full shift, car, references, English, non-smoking, 834-6605, x315

PART-TIME afternoon childcare needed 3 days/week for 2 girls (ages 6 and 9). Must speak English and have own car. Call 654-5515

NANNYs needed permanently, experience, references, car required. No fees, (510)933-2273. Be In Our Care Agency

CHILD CARE experienced, interactive caregiver. Live-in. Crocker Highlands surroundings and pool. 18-20 hours/week, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 834-3930

WEDNESDAYS plus, share okay, 2 and 4 year boys El Cerrito. Prefer own car. 526-2383

PEDMONT family, seeking kind, happy person to care for 2 girls, 14 and 9, after school, 3-7, 5 days. Must drive own car. 653-2164

NANNY/housekeeper, live-in, 40 hours per week Tuesday-Saturday, some evenings. Full-time childcare of 3 year old boy, light housekeeping laundry, ironing. References required. Call Barbara 510-843-5590 ext. 428

404 Shared Childcare

SHARE loving nanny with 8 month old, our Montclair home - 16-20 hours weekly. 462-2949

SHARE our babysitter with our 17 month daughter. Week days 8-1 Montclair. Judy 339-6313

SHARE wonderful babysitter on Wednesday/Thursdays, childrens ages 23 months and 4 months. Prefer 1 1/2 years or older. Shelley 331-7780

FOUR-family shared childcare with wonderful, flexible caregiver, has opening for one \$24.00, 6 months-2 years preferred in Rockridge. Available full-time, great rates, call Ruth, 834-3456

405 Childcare - Licensed

WOM/grandmom team up to provide loving care for lightly structured activities in your child's second home. 2-2 to Piedmont Drive. Cote 655-5699, 635-1021/4657

WINS Place, large and sunny family day care, in-law and outdoor activities. Ages 1-4. Full and part-time enrollment. Excellent references. Near El Cerrito BART. License #070213295. Call Anita, 510-424-2603

OVER Rainbow Daycare. Loving, lightly structured pre-school activities, outings. Credentialed teacher, Deborah. 339-2066. License #0102890

Family Daycare Information Center. Licensed full-time providers by Zip Code 24 hours/daily. Updates on Wednesday. License #01014296 510-889-1990

REDWOOD Daycare, small group, healthy environment, in-law activities. 1 year up. License #01014548. 530-1660

SMALL Change: Near Piedmont Avenue. Reliable, loving, CPR certified teachers. Child-centered plan including math, science, language development, art, music, movement, personal safety, much more! License #010215849. Call Barbara 450-0727

RELIABLE, quality childcare. Warm, loving Rockledge home. Activities, experienced, references. CPR certified. #010213267. Polly 653-8391

WANTED:

Parents Interested in Offering Their 2 1/2-5 Year-old Child a Unique, Reputable, Day Care Program With:

- Respect for your child as an individual
- Creative expression thru art & music
- Language development thru interactive circle & storytimes
- Challenging outdoor space & activities
- Warm, professional, CPR certified
- Involved in ECE
- Excellent references

Animal Crackers 763-6596
License #010215543

406 Babysitters & Au Pairs

AU PAIR available- mine brought a friend- 20 year male, excellent English, drives, perfect for boys \$31-5800 or 531-7545

CZECH Teacher seeks live-in arrangement, will provide childcare, cooking, cleaning, etc. Taught elementary school, gymnastics, biology. Also experienced with babies. Fluent English, Italian, U and driver, excellent cook and housekeeper, references Czech R.N. Sponsored by International Medical Network 510-848-1232

BABY-SITTING. Kensington home will babysit your children. Toddler, wonderful home. Permanent or temporary. Flexible hours. Experienced, references. Envia, 525-2574

AU PAIR, childcare, after school, 2 children, Monday-Friday, must drive, own car. 653-9959

RELIABLE full-time or part-time in my home. I have 2 young 2 month old girls with yours. own car. Lots of experience. CPR class completed, great references. Call Kay 536-5624

BABY-SITTING. San Pablo mom will babysit infant/ toddler. Permanent or drop-ins. Flexible hours. References, references. 510-234-7607

406 Babysitters & Au Pairs

MOTHER with 3 month infant, babysit, your home or mine. Flexible hours, El Cerrito 235-1368

WE are off to preschool and our Wendy needs 2-3 children to care for, 4-5 full days. Responsible, loving, prompt, schedule flexible. 20 years experience. Call us 267-5355, 525-1249 or call Wendy 231-0556

OUR children are going to school and our babysitter of 4 years is available full-time or part-time. Loving, reliable. 524-3164

NANNY 9 years experience, Responsible, Tender Loving Care, Experience, CPR and First Aid Certified. Excellent references. Own transportation. English/ Spanish speaking. Call Sabina (209) 836-2017

AVAILABLE September 6: My wonderful babysitter! Loving, dependable, wonderful person available 4-5 days/week to care for infant/young children. Speaks English, drives own car. Profers Montclair, Rockridge, Piedmont. Georganna 514-51-0920, day; 510-655-2329, evening

CHILD-CARE provided. Full-time, Oakland, Piedmont, Berkeley. I have good experience and good references 763-8575

OUR wonderful, experienced, loving, mature, dependable nanny seeks employment, preferably full-time as our child is off to preschool. English speaking, has car. Please call Nai at 535-1060 or 873-7582

SWEDISH mother with 15 month old interested in coop/ share/childcare with other Swedish speakers. Ann-Sofie (510)482-3833

RESPONSIBLE Mother available to take care of your child on week ends. Car/ license. 562-0779

407 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a Job or a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 402.

EXPERIENCED Adults will care for your loved ones at home. Hourly/ Live-in. 524-7481

EXPERIENCED HH/A/ CNA needs work caring for elderly person. 510-763-4825

MATURE Educated homekeeper returning to school offers experienced sensitive elder care for room/ board. 655-6506

408 Salon Opportunities

ANGELO'S Leasing only, one stylist, one manicurist. 12 operator salon, Oakland Hills. Contact Kaci 331-0252

JACOB'S Ladder Hair Design now renting chairs, great new College Ave. location. Call 655-7211

411 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627

HOUSECLEANING, 5-6 hours/ day, \$7.50/ hour plus transportation, experience, references. 652-9947

REJUVENATE. Bodyworker building client base. NH trained. Excellent references. Hour session \$25. Yvonne 638-7655

Financial

501 Businesses For Sale

GENERAL Contracting Business. Excellent reputation, established clientele. Custom trucks, tools, equipment, storage, office set-up(s), new computer, easy billing, consulting, accounts payable systems, Great 800K, marketing system, great proprietary mulling kits, and more. Handyman and specialty niche contractor. Part-time. Perfect for husband/ wife or contractor/ independent. New \$80,000/ year. Buyer must have license, minimum 8 years experience, excellent references. \$500,000. Possible financing. Serious only. 339-6275

502 Business & Commission Opportunities

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE? Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, #208 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611

WORK AT HOME

\$1000 weekly processing mail, free details, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: EVER-READY, P.O. Box 3098, Melville, NJ 08122

SALES Representative! full/ part-time for sports/ hobby publication. Generous commission, experience preferred; not mandatory. 510-428-2000

For Sale

601 Antiques & Art

REGENCY Restoration Antique Shop. Affordable antiques and estate furniture. Find cherished as well as your home. 334-0541, 2400 Embarkadero, Oakland

BACK Home Again! How about a new look for fall? We have your Best Buys in Antiques, China, Crystal, Linens, & Furniture all from the old days. Shop Wayline Antiques, 3413 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, 283-0638. Monday-Saturday, 10-5

SNOW Village, dept. 56, houses and accessories collection for sale. 531-1225

602 Appliances

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime

Vintage Gas Stoves. Wedgwood, O'Keefe, etc. Repaired and sold. 14 years experience. Licensed. 841-8711

AMANA freezer, 23 cu. ft., chest, 5 years old \$150. Call Jean 339-0003

603 Garage & Estate Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS? See Clip 'n Go Classifieds Page A

605 Home Furnishings

Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdale pleated shades. Draperies to free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors 569-7540

MATTRESS Sets Twin, 889. Full, \$109. Queen, \$159. Scotchbed, \$229. Sofa with loveseat, \$389. Bunkbeds, \$228. Chest-bed, bedroom sets, roll-aways Simmons, Sealy, Restonic. 444-1990

DINING room table, eight upholstered chairs: contemporary, elegant, craftsman-made \$2,000. Two handmade marbled paper chairs, Greco Roman Images Mounted \$350 each. 482-4443

OAK roll top, student size 1905. Very good condition. seven drawers, recess panels \$1,500. 845-1906

SOFA, arm chair, rocker. 1920's. Fine condition. Federal Period arms, Queen Ann legs, cane sides. \$2000. 445-1906

KING size mattress sale! Beautyrest King size mattresses \$750! Going out of business. Call 531-8309

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

339-8777

606 Miscellaneous For Sale

BAHAMA Cruise: 5 days/4 nights. Under booked! Must leave 9/27/94. Two limited seats, leaving just changes left included. 407-761-0608. List. 08/ Monday through Saturday 6 a.m. - 7 p.m. Pacific Standard Time

HILL'S Swim and Tennis Club Membership for sale \$3,200. Greating information 654-2193

GAS range/oven Magic Chef 1 year old, \$395, Worth. Processor new. Smith Corona, \$129, Cotto. \$115. 339-0573

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Club full membership. Regular \$850, sold \$700. 510-587-1634

COSTUME jewelry for sale or trade. Signed pieces from many periods. Call Barbara 510-254-8253

THE Hills family membership \$3000. Call 339-1205

FITNESS Membership, Oakland Hills Tennis Club, \$480. 302-645. 450 a 430 p.m. weekdays or even message

OAKLAND Hills Tennis and Swim Club full membership \$750. John Loh 339-9825, 444-2627, evening

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED- An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer, etc. 547-1278

WANTED: Used dining wheelchair in good condition. Will pay reasonable price. Call 547-2456

608 Musical Instruments

BABY Grand Piano! Este. Ivory keys, great legs. Includes bench. Good condition \$2500. Call 547-1838

ORGANS- Baldwin 1 Theatre/1 Fantasia. Excellent condition. For Home, Studio, Church! \$700/ \$950. 632-1078

PIANO- Kawa. Professional Studio. Beautiful finish. Bench included. Excellent condition. \$1300. 632-1078

PIANO Kohler & Campbell console, walnut, excellent condition, \$1800. 339-0334

609 Pets - Care & Supplies

VERY IMPORTANT PETS. Providing professional pet-home care. Licensed, insured, bonded. For Free brochure 633-0636

"BONITO", sweet neutered Australian Shepherd "Camden", blue Australian cattle dog, spayed Both five years old, looking for a loving home. Small fee. Bob/Liz 415-482-1558

MANX KITTENS. Orange beauties, 6 weeks old, 3 males \$75 each. 271-6066

Rentals

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act in 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial composition or mental and physical handicap, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the laws. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Provided as a service by Hills Newspapers, Inc. and the Oakland Association of REALTORS on behalf of REALTORS who are signatories on the Voluntary Affirmative Marketing Agreement.

701 Lots & Live-Work Space

\$850 2400 SQUARE feet. Lots of light, full kitchen dishwasher. Second floor, near downtown. 436-6118

\$875 OFF Broadway near Piedmont, Manhattan style loft. Skylights, great light, formal entrance, excellent for live/work in high image building. Appliances, alarm, 950 sq. ft. 639-8129

703 Garage & Storage Rentals

NEED accessible boat/car storage, 40th/ Broadway by September 30. Tracy 251-6875 days, 653-3154 evenings

704 Housing Wanted

Q-U-I-E-T, self-employed male, non-smoker seeks quiet rental situation. Prefer cottage, but open-minded. Can afford any rent. David 653-0445

COUPLE seeks 2 bedroom house rental, prefer bungalow, \$1,400, Montclair, Rockridge, North Berkeley. Joe 510-839-7730

CURRENT Piedmont resident desires apartment with yard or large deck. Rent or buy. Reliable Professional. Needed October 1. 415-267-7102

TWO married couples seek both units in duplex with ability to set up dark room. 510-465-3906 or 415-665-9341

AIRLINE Employee seeks room/ private home, safe, quiet area, willing to do home, yard maintenance or elderly car/ companionship for rent. reduction. 635-5972, leave message

IN-LAW unit, clean, quiet, fenced yard, sliding glass door. 1m 37, professional woman, non-smoking, clean, quiet, responsible, with 10 lbs clean quiet/sweet dog. 522-0388

FAMILY of 4 relocated from Los Angeles seeking to buy from owner of 3 bedroom home in Redwood, Joaquin Mill, Chabot, Hillcrest school district areas. Would prefer hardwood floors with large back yard for play. 466-9350

\$1500 FIRST! last, secluded Berkeley carriage house, 3 bedrooms, garden, November 1- February 1. 883-9616

707 Vacation Rentals Bed & Breakfast

MENDOCINO Coast, dramatic ocean front house, spectacular views, fireplaces, hot tub. Sleeps 6. 510-527-6307

CARMEL, California. Ocean front home, views 510-935-5950

\$3000 WEEK, north Berkeley, Gourmet Ghetto, charming extra large furnished room/ bath, separate entrance, rear deck, lovely gardens. Must see. Non-smoking, no pets. 273-9317, message

Northstar, at Tahoe: Tahoe/ Donner, Summer. Fall rentals and Real Estate sales. Ski West. 800-339-5535

PALM Springs 3 and 2 1/2, furnished, golf course, pool, tennis, spa, \$700/ week, 530-4951, 531-2887

Apt./Condos/Flats For Rent

709 Alameda

710 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

\$535 View Of Bay/City, clean, modern studio. Laundry, utilities included. No pets. Agent 865-2298

711 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$535 ONE Bedroom, lower unit, non-smoking. 2255 Lincoln. No agent fee. Cats okay. Open Sunday, 12-2. Call, 523-8255

\$600 HUGE 1 bedroom, fresh paint, vertical blinds, gate access, covered parking, pool, laundry facilities, park like setting and caring management. Cats okay. 521-2697

\$850 FULL BAY AND PARK VIEW. Furnished condo. Gorgeous! King brass bed, color television, antiques, patio, English Country 8 & B style. Pool/ gym, underground parking, quiet, secure. Cats welcome! 510-287-4751

714 Albany & Kensington

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito; Studio, one, two, three bedroom apartments, flats, houses. Berkeley Connection, 845-7821

\$595 CHARMING, quiet Solano Ave., Albany 1 bedroom in duplex. Call 644-1563, 9-5

\$775 ONE bedroom in-law, single occupancy. Deck, garage, utilities, laundry. Call negotiable. Furnished/ unfurnished. 525-9149

\$800 BRIGHT spacious 1 bedroom newly redecorated. View, deck, laundry, covered parking, cat okay, 527-4298

\$1350 ALBANY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, formal dining, new appliances, covered garage. 231-6372

715 Berkeley

716 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

HOMEFINDERS For homes, apartments and shares 549-6450 2158 University Avenue Landlords list free

BERKELEY CONNECTION RENTALS \$5 off with this ad on regular subscription FREE PREVIEWS • FREE PHONE USE LANDLORDS LIST FREE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE 845-7821 2840 COLLEGE AVENUE • SINCE 1975

\$395 BERKELEY studio duplex. Utilities included. Furnishings negotiable, garage, hardwood floors. Parker/ Elma. #33875-B. Homefinders 549-6450

\$450 BERKELEY Oakland border. Large Studio in 1920's building on Shattuck. Sunny, quiet, with view. New paint, carpet. Large kitchen with dining area. 428-2815

\$575 TWO studios, Queen Anne Victorian. Near UC Campus. Water paid, parking extra. Dine 524-3826

STUDIO, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 3 bedroom rental. Tell us what you want, we'll find it. Rental Solutions 644-2522. Call 648

717 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$440 BERKELEY location between Sacramento/ California, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, newly painted, carpeting, new linoleum. Move-in cost- \$850. No pets. Available immediately. 209-832-8812

\$530 ONE bedroom, sunny, fresh paint, new kitchen linoleum, hardwood floors, security building, laundry. 510-945-1593

\$600 ONE bedroom, sunny, fresh paint, new kitchen linoleum, hardwood floors, security building, laundry. 510-945-1593

\$660 BROWN SHINGLE DUPLEX. Quiet neighborhood. North Berkeley, one block to BART. One bedroom with skylight, hardwoods, separate kitchen/ entrance. Designer interior. No off parking or pets. 843-4084

\$784 BRIGHT and sunny garden apartment, hardwood floors, coin laundry. Five blocks to Campus. 236-8912

\$900 (NEGOTIABLE) 1+ bedroom flat in duplex, North Berkeley. Available immediately. Good transportation. Quiet, secure, owner managed. No pets. 937-8944

\$750 SUNNY upper flat near North Berkeley BART 1 bedroom, new kitchen, cat okay. 527-4298

**725 APT. FOR RENT
1 BEDROOMS**

\$540 ONE bedroom, \$640 security deposit. No pets. \$440 studio, 262 Vernon 832-2216 or 531-9347

\$540 ONE bedroom. Pool and laundry. Best area, top of Rose Garden. 652-2148.

\$545 ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom condo, new decor, carpets, dishwasher, balcony, laundry, pool, garage, 1-800-303-9533

\$545 ONE bedroom Lake Theater area near shopping, carpeted, private garage included. No pets 451 0956

BEST VALUE IN ADAMS POINT
301 Lenox Avenue-1 bedroom. Quiet setting, parking, elevator, laundry, intercom entry. Call Greg at 836-2251

ACT NOW-GOING FAST
\$550-\$575 1 bedrooms. \$950 MOVES YOU IN. Parking available. Small quiet building. Laundry facilities and cable ready. Easy access to 580. Excellent location. Short walk to Grand and Lakeshore Avenues and Lake Merritt Call Brian 836-1933

\$550-\$575 ADAMS Point, view/hills, new stove/refrigerator, carpet, laundry. No pets. Close to transportation/shopping. Water/garbage paid 836-6088; 839-8036

\$550-\$575 SPACIOUS, bright 1 bedroom. Near Lakeshore, transportation, clean, quiet, carpet, laundry, 530-3846

\$550-\$585 ONE bedroom apartments, parking, laundry facilities, near Piedmont 612 Mariposa Ave. 655-5845

\$550 ADAMS Point, 335 Adams 1 bedroom, quiet building. First month's rent negotiable. Deposit 614-5077

\$550 CHARMING 1 bedroom, newly redecorated, quiet building, intercom entry, laundry. Near Lake 268-1006

\$550 LAKE MERRITT

479 Merritt, 1 bedroom. Charming 1920's building. Gas stove, sunny east-in kitchen, walk-in closet. Close to Lake and transportation. Call 763-8290

\$550 NORTH OAKLAND

4073 Telegraph, Large, 1 bedroom in charming 1920's building. Sunny kitchen, gas stove, top floor, walk-in closets, hardwood floors, walk to BART and shopping. Call 653-7360 or 658-4131

\$550 ONE bedroom, sunny, large, hardwood floors, laundry. Pets okay 690 Montclair Ave. 523-6950, 834-5505

\$550 ONE bedroom, Diamond area, in clean and quiet building, near transportation and shopping. 523-3912

\$550 PIEDMONT Ave area, creekside setting, security building, large unit pantry off kitchen 376-2927, 376-4898

\$565 ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom, nice garden courtyard with pool. Fresh paint, carpets and drapes. Coin laundry. Call 835-3707.

LOWER ROCKRIDGE

Sunny 1 bedroom, quiet, parking, near College, U.C. and transportation. 832-5128.

50% OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT
Spacious, 1 bedroom with HUGE closets. Rent includes gas, electricity. Quiet and extremely well kept. Charming 1920's building. Close to I-580 and buses. No pets. 451-7274.

ULTRA CLEAN

264 Lee St. 1 bedroom. Quiet modern building. Great neighbors. New paint, fresh carpets and drapes. Dining area, large closets, intercom entry, laundry, parking. Call Helen at 763-0749.

\$575-\$640 NEAR PIEDMONT, new carpet, secure entrance/parking. Quiet neighborhood. Laundry. Manager needed. 601-6714.

\$575-421 STATEN-1 block north of Lake, 1 bedroom. Top floor, intercom entry, spacious, laundry, parking. Must See! 531-6669.

\$575 LARGE sunny 1 bedroom top floor corner unit. High ceilings, quiet, friendly building. 1920's charm, lovely courtyard, walking distance to Lake. No pets. 465-7529, days only

\$575 LARGE lower flat, hardwood floors, newly redecorated, deck, no pets, 321 Oakland Ave., 531-8673

\$575 LARGE 1 bedroom near Lake Merritt. Large closets, balcony, dishwasher, elevator, walk-in closets, carpets, garage. 420 Bellevue. 763-1947 or 261-0948

\$575 MONTCLAIR 1 bedroom in-law, large deck with view, clean, quiet. Available September 15 415-458-6154

\$575 ONE bedroom in quiet, nice building, with lovely garden area, 1/2 block off Piedmont Ave., walk-to-walk carpeting, laundry, 658-2954

\$575 ONE bedroom, newly redecorated, corner unit, entry system, laundry. Near Downtown and Lake. 763-3052

\$575 WESLEY Ave. Bright 1 bedroom, great character, charming building, excellent tenants. Cat okay. 539-8525

UPPER GRAND/MANDANA

Toddler building. Big old fashion kitchen/gas stove. Bright, light, high ceilings. Front apartment. 832 Erie Street. 465-7562

\$580 ROOMY 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, great closet space. Must see! Top Lake location. 451-7589.

PIEDMONT AVE.

Refinished hardwood Floors, spacious living room, dining area, excellent closets and kitchen cabinets. Laundry, cable, storage, parking included 237 41st St cross street Gilbert 652-7900

\$585 \$745 ELEGANTLY remodeled 1885 Wells Fargo Mansion 12 ceilings, fireplace garden views, parking 204-9428

\$585 ADAMS Point, very clean, some hardwood floors. Call Heath 893-1100

TWO WEEKS FREE RENT

Warfield near Piedmont large, sunny, clean, first floor, carpet, well maintained quiet Victorian building. 839-3068

\$590 ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom, sunny, fresh paint, dishwasher, walk-to-walk, parking. Quiet building. No in special. 451-0660.

\$595-\$575 HIGH ceilings, mahogany trim, spacious closets, view, carpet, mini-blinds, cats okay 7th Ave. near Park Blvd 655-4284

\$595-\$680 ADAMS Point. Sharp, deluxe, spacious, dressing room, deck, parking. Closets garage. 839-2387, 524-3125

\$595 ADAMS Point, well cared for building, nice tenants. Sharp, parking, upstairs. New linoleum, beautiful gray carpet, etc. Large garage and storage 550 extra 510-635-9679

\$595 CHARMING, quiet, upper, in sunny fourplex. Most utilities, parking. Near Lake/shops/transportation 251-2450

\$595 CHINA Hill. Large, bright, big closets, hardwood floors, in older building. All utilities included. House cat okay. Move in October. 652-1030, 465-7991

\$595 LARGE 1 bedroom, 1 bath with separate dining. Ideal for shopping and transportation. No off-street parking. 3211 Lakeshore (near Lucky). Agent (no fee), Dorie 763-9901.

\$595 MEDITERRANEAN 1 bedroom, bright, sunny, new kitchen, hardwood floors, view. 2551 Ivy. 451-2925.

\$595 ONE bedroom with den

PIEDMONT AREA
Modern quiet units by Piedmont Ave., shopping, bus, cat okay. 86 Linda Ave. 547-6630

\$595 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, deck, quiet, secure, parking, laundry, dishwasher, drapes. Adams Point 548-4159, 547-0685

**725 APT. FOR RENT
1 BEDROOMS**

\$595 VIEW, SECURE BUILDING
Most utilities included. Completely redecorated. In-law parking available. Laundry on premises. Near Lake 893-1826

\$600-\$625 GORGEOUS ONE bedroom apartment in lovely garden setting. Carpet, Vernon St/Adams Point 835-2212

\$600 Montclair Village, 1 bedroom, garden flat with fireplace, brick patio set in redwoods. Plus utilities. Available October 1. 339-0844

\$600 ONE bedroom condo. Carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator, recreation area, pool. Near Rockridge shopping area, 250 Whitmore St. HMC 654-4854

\$600 SUNNY junior 1 bedroom condo, Adams Point, AEK, microwave, fireplace, carpets, patio, garage. 893-5429

\$600 TRANSPORTATION, near Lake, AEK, secure, clean building, parking. 150 Pearl St. Immediate occupancy 415-334-7863

\$600 UP 1 bedroom apartment, Lake area, remodeled older building, carpets, appliances, parking, storage. 290 Park View Terrace. HMC 654-4654

\$686 ROCKRIDGE, 1 bedroom with lovely view, private deck, quiet setting. POOL, parking, laundry. No pets, non-smoking. 658-3645

\$610 LARGE, bright one bedroom, block from Lake. Hardwood, many closets, laundry. Near public transportation. Small pet okay. Frank 465-5560

\$610 LARGE 1 bedroom, sunny, near Lake, well maintained older building. On-site parking, laundry, Heat/water/garbage paid. 451-6086

\$615-\$650 PLUS deposit, sunny, new carpet, balcony, quiet, Lake area. 320 Euclid. 268-0952; 465-7988

\$615 ONE bedroom Near Piedmont. Walk-to-walk carpet, pool, parking. AAA building. 465-3648

\$625-\$650

EXCLUSIVE
Rockridge sunny and spacious 1 bedrooms available immediately. Sunny, Pool, gym, and parking. Close to transportation/shopping/Colleges. Must see. 601-1694

\$625 FOURTH floor 1 bedroom, quiet, well-kept Adams Point Condo. Large rooms, balcony, enclosed parking 407 Orange. West Management, 893-9378

\$625 GLENVIEW 1 bedroom garden apartment. Deck, washer/dryer, charming, private. Available now 536-5676

\$625 GREAT location, newly refurbished, dine-in kitchen, gas stove, parking, laundry, pet negotiable. 748 Rand 208-3588

\$625 MONTCLAIR Village. Walk to shops/transportation. Includes parking. Recently remodelled. 6511 Lucas Ave. 339-8505

**\$630 ONE BEDROOM
ROCKRIDGE**

Upstairs, near shopping/transportation, small building, yard, all utilities paid. 648-8335

\$635-\$675 NEW security building. Microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, balcony, garage, laundry. Easy access to San Francisco, Berkeley, Walnut Creek. 125 Moss Ave. 547-4728

\$635 CHINA Hill Very large 1 bedroom plus study in 1920's building. South facing, sunny, quiet view apartment. 81 ceilings, bay windows. New paint and blinds. Good neighborhood, garden. 465-8774

\$635 ONE bedroom, new drapes/carpet, garage, laundry, near Piedmont Mariposa Ave. No pets 547-0356

\$635 UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, new oven and refrigerator. Carpets, drapes, lots of windows. Patio. Near Rose Garden and SF transportation. Parking. No pets. 654-5064

★ DIFFERENT ★

Upscale building near Piedmont with men's and women's saunas. 1 bedrooms. 360 Monte Vista. Balcony, dishwasher, laundry, garage parking included 658-6279

\$650

NEW BUILDING - 285 LEE ST.

285 Lee St. - Spacious 1 bedroom in newer condo quality building. AEK, frost-free refrigerator, self-cleaning stove, built-in microwave, dishwasher, walk-in closet, balcony, laundry room on each floor. Parking available. Call Bill at 465-3534 or 465-0188

\$650-\$675 UPPER Grand Large, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal views, parking, laundry. Patio. Cable ready 836-1396.

\$650-\$675

EXCELLENT LOCATION
Grand Lake above MacArthur. View light, bright, newly painted. Huge living room, large kitchen, generous closets. Laundry, most utilities. Quiet, secure, owner managed. No pets. 937-8944.

\$650-\$775

Get A Piece Of The Rock!
Upper Rockridge, adjacent to Claremont Country Club, quiet, serene setting, private patio, laundry, includes parking and most utilities. Mike (510)654-5935

\$650 CLEAN 1 bedroom, garage, good location, 533 Mira Vista, available October 1, Mary 839-8962

\$650 DUPLEX 3753 Midvale. Stove, refrigerator, carpets, utilities paid. Garage. No dogs. \$700 deposit 736-4049

\$650 GLENVIEW fourplex. Sunny, Bay views, hardwood floors, clawfoot tub, yard, near shops. 482-5790

\$650 INCLUDING utilities. New, separate entrance, some furniture, washer/dryer, canyon view, 1 year lease. Feed cat 6 months of year 549-2999, 849-1245

\$650 LARGE 1 bedroom, dining area, AEK, large patio, inside parking. Quiet building. \$650 security. \$300 cleaning deposit. 465-3818

\$650 ONE bedroom. Very spacious, unfurnished, quiet, secure, view, laundry, parking, patio, more Message: 658-4152

\$650 ONE bedroom, private balcony, great closet space, intercom entry, underground parking, near Lake. 893-0711.

\$650 ONE bedroom in fourplex, laundry, private carport, 425 Van Dyke. Agent, no fee. 763-9901

\$650 PIEDMONT Ave area. Quiet, sunny, laundry, free cable, AEK, parking. 654-0174.

\$650 SPACIOUS, mini 1 bedroom with balcony. AEK plus dishwasher, mini blinds, new carpets/patio, parking. 465-9064

\$650 SUNNY 1+1 Victorian. Upper unit, walk-ins, hardwoods, skylight. Gas, water, garbage, intercom. Quiet, safe, cul-de-sac. Gas, water, garbage included. Cat okay! 653-9672.

\$650 SUNNY 1 bedroom flat, trees, near BART/bus. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. 653-5144

\$650 VERY spacious, sunny 1 bedroom in Victorian near Lake. Carpets, patio. 255 Lester. 834-8042

CHARMING OLDER BUILDING

211 Hanover (corner of Lakeshore) 1 plus bed/bath, hardwood floors, lots of charm, yard, coin laundry, storage. Call 531-8699.

\$675 ROOMY 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, small building, laundry, 354 Warwick, near Lake. 452-0162; 832-8932

\$685 LARGE 1 bedroom in charming older building 1 block off of Piedmont Ave. 658-7340.

\$685 ONE bedroom condo, Chetwood/ Santa Rosa near Rose Garden. Sunny, balcony, view. Agent 523-1115.

\$685 OLDER nice 1 bedroom on Taft, near Rockridge BART, hardwood floors, 886-0956 and 837-7055.

**725 APT. FOR RENT
1 BEDROOMS**

\$695 TWO bedroom, upper front, quiet building, intercom, elevator, new paint, carpet, drapes, dining area, AEK, cable ready, coin laundry, water/garbage/storage, secure garage, convenient location, deposit, 832-0655

\$700 IVY Drive, near Lake Large, hardwoods, fireplace, garage, utilities, laundry, balcony. Cat okay 444-1105.

\$700 ONE bedroom apartment in a unique security building near Piedmont. Carpets, appliances, view, lots of glass. 1 Kelson Ct. HMC 654-4854

\$710 GARDEN view, 900 sq. ft. 1 bedroom, fireplace, 2 car parking, Deco building. 654-6413

\$730 S.F. view, 900 sq. ft. 1 bedroom, fireplace, 2 car parking, Deco building. 654-6413

\$750 FOURPLEX, excellent location, convenient BART. Large, bright, immaculate. Private entrance, tile bathroom, walk-in closet, hardwoods, Levolors. Covered parking, garden, laundry facilities. Cat welcomed. 531-8890

\$750 GLENVIEW fourplex. Sunny, quiet, hardwood floors, garage patio, laundry in unit. No pets. 654-5161.

\$750 ONE block from Lake Merritt. Spanish style architecture, lovely 1 bedroom, large living room, dishwasher, closet space, parking 444-0474

\$750 PIEDMONT off Grand, quiet, convenient location. Large 1 bedroom, 1 car parking. 532-3520

\$760 EXTRA large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, 4-plex, older building, 851 York street. 452-0162; 523-8932

\$765 SUNNY 1 bedroom, Victorian duplex off Piedmont Ave. Hardwood floors, sunporch, parking, laundry. 654-6413.

\$775 ONE bedroom apartment, Piedmont area. Available October 1. View of 3 bridges 655-2750

\$800 CLASSIC 1 bedroom, 955 sq. ft., near Lake surrounded by garden. Call Lavinia at IPM Co. 839-7972

\$800 MONTH. GLENVIEW duplex, front unit, immaculate, sunny 1 bedroom plus huge loft, hardwood floors, fenced shared yard. Walk to SF bus, shopping restaurants. Excellent neighborhood. \$1000 security deposit. One year lease required. Available September 15. Leave message 631-0913

\$820 LARGE well maintained 1 bedroom, sunny, carpeted, private deck, owner occupied duplex. GLENVIEW. Quiet, easy access. U.C. route 13/580. 530-7592. Available October 1.

\$825

SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT

1 bedroom apartment available in older Spanish style building with separate dining room, extra CLOSET space, hardwood, all utilities. Upper Grand Ave., close to shopping and transportation. 491 Crescent St. Available October 1. 839-5978.

\$825 ONE bedroom Penthouse, freshly painted, new carpet, balcony, parking, laundry, near Lake 893-0711

LAKE MERRITT PENTHOUSE

Enjoy the charm, older, quaint, 1000 square feet unit. One bedroom plus office, 3 large closets. Rent includes heat 419-0904.

CHOICE UPPER

Grand Lake Location, above MacArthur, vicinity 901 Prince. Classic 1920's architecture features elegant top floor flat, quiet fourplex building. Spacious 4 room unit, amenities plus 1 bedroom, formal dining room or den, gleaming hardwood floors, original fireplaces, updated kitchen, garage. 462-3372; 415-458-1307

\$875 ROCKRIDGE. Bay view, large, heat-water-garage. parking included. Storage, atrium, no pets. 655-6783

\$875 ROCKRIDGE. Gorgeous 1 bedroom flat, breakfast room, hardwood, yard, parking, charming! Lease. 528-7814.

\$950 GLENVIEW 1 bedroom, lower flat, 1700 sq. ft. Garage, washer/dryer, fireplace. 522-8074

\$975 MONTCLAIR VILLAGE 1 bedroom plus office, 1050 sq. ft. Secure townhouse, complete kitchen, coin laundry, garage. Available today. 283-3916

\$1000 BEAUTIFUL large unit, on Lake, with view, quiet, secured, Mature, professional atmosphere, parking, 451-2300.

ADAMS POINT BEST LOCATION
One block to Grand Avenue and shopping and transportation. One bedrooms available. One with Skyline view. One with Courtyard view. Elevator, laundry, garage and storage. For appointment to see, phone Ann at (510)834-8636

NOT for everyone. Prime upper Grand Avenue flat in San Francisco tradition. Elegantly restored stately building, gables and bay windows. Top floor. Very large, sunny and formal, approximately 1100 sq. ft. Large separate dining. All new gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, secured parking. Near all amenities and transportation to S.F. 4700 Van Ness, 436-5759.

RENTS GREATLY REDUCED
Spacious Apartments - 452-2141

1 Bedroom 1 Bath, Large \$575-\$625
2 Bedroom 1 Bath, Large \$575-\$625

Balcony, Pool, Microwave, Dishwasher, Parking. Two blocks to lake and Grand Lake Theater. 520 Van Buren Avenue. "Adams Point"

**726 APT. FOR RENT
2 BEDROOMS**

\$585 LESTER Ave. Close to Lake, Carpets, drapes, coin laundry, appliances. Gary Poud. 839-5341

\$595 NEAR Piedmont Ave. Fourplex 284 38th Street, near transportation. \$1000 deposit. Greg. 654-4655

\$600 NICED 1 bedroom, Adams Point/ Piedmont. Carpeted, painted, parking, convenient transportation, shopping. 656-6658

\$620 \$630 ONE bedroom, 790-\$875 2 bedroom, 2 bath, view, near Piedmont, security. 652-5299

\$625 \$550 VERY quiet building, 2/1 bedrooms available. \$200 bonus. Parking, storage (510)482-9540.

\$625 TWO bedroom fourplex, quiet, hardwoods, fireplace, laundry, parking, gas, shopping/transportation. Pets negotiable. 601-6769

\$635 CHARMING 2 bedroom one bath 600 Brooklyn, 1 block from Lake. Includes most utilities. Hardwoods. Security building. Call 655-2076

\$840 LINDA/ Piedmont, 2 bedrooms for the price of one, top floor, sunny, deck, carpets, intercom, elevator, laundry. 652-8552; 465-5031.

\$845 TWO bedroom, 1 bath, upper unit, Victorian fourplex. Great location. Laundry. Large yard. 836-7734.

\$650 NEAR Park/ 580. Two bedroom, 1 bath, walk-to-walk parking, new paint, large yard, storage. Available immediately. Open house Saturday, Sunday 12:30-4. 1036 Bay View Ave. Unit B. 266-9871

\$650 TWO bedroom, \$800 three bedroom. Diamond District, walk-to-walk carpet, off-street parking, laundry room 522-0503, Sue. 652-1282. John

\$650 TWO bedroom duplex, separate garage, yard. Drive by: 324 Oakland Ave. West Management, 893-9378

\$650 UNFURNISHED, lovely front, 2 bedroom, immaculate, near Grand/Lakeshore, quiet, parking, great transportation. 930-6785.

\$675 QUIET, private, basic 2 bedroom cottage, off-street parking, patio, 41st near Webster. 548-4159; 547-0685

\$680 TWO bedroom, 2 blocks. Piedmont Avenue, parking, laundry, tree, cable, 144 Monte Cresta. 523-3912

\$685 TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Vermont/ Mandana, Carpet, laundry, garage, no pets. Agent 523-1115.

\$875 BRIGHT spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in quiet Adams Point building. Pool, parking, 345 Monticello. West Management, 893-9378

\$875 NORTH Oakland, near Rose Garden. Large living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 small bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, dishwasher, washer/dryer, deck, yard. Available now Linda 658-8067

**726 APT. FOR RENT
2 BEDROOMS**

\$685 LOVELY 2 bedroom. Top floor, new paint and carpet. Prime location near Lake 763-3052.

\$685 SPACIOUS, clean 2 bedroom near Rose Garden. Carpet, laundry, parking, no pets 654-3670, 658-6976

\$695 271 JAYNE. Quiet, parking available. Storage. No pets. Walk to Lake, Kaiser and BART. Wheelchair accessible. Senior discount 339-9584

\$6

Hills Publications

757 HOMES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

50 OAKMORE lovely, spacious 2 story du-
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, formal din-
new carpets, washer/dryer Non-smoking,
near 482-0214

50 MONTCLAIR clean spacious 2 bedrooms,
school bus, transportation, all appliances,
fireplace, fireplace, private wooded yard, car-
524-8005

50 PIEDMONT border, charming, spacious
pergolas, dining room, leaded bistro, hard-
wood floors, fireplace, washer/dryer, fire-
place, alarm 420-0393

50 TWO bedroom, spacious Glenview home
fireplace, formal dining room, built-in breakfast
hardwood floors, call day Michelle
7005

50 PIEDMONT Charming, quiet, Formal din-
hardwoods, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, garage,
Transportation/shopping 510-836-0190

758 HOMES FOR RENT 3 BEDROOMS

50 CASTRO Valley 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Cul-
de-sac, fireplace, double garage, huge fenced
yard, Pets okay The Prudential Landmark
Estate 287-9966

50 THREE bedroom, 2 baths, double garage,
system, washer/dryer Canyon view 4974
la Ave. Oakland, Grass Valley 562-3512

50 THREE bedroom 2 bath, electric kitchen,
yard, carport, small garage, partial base-
ment, 49th near Broadway. Call to see
585-3874

50 SUNNY 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home near
Temple Quiet neighborhood Dennis
1122

50 MONTCLAIR Drive by 6787 Broadway
Modern, clean, spacious, 3 bedrooms,
baths, formal dining, large double garage,
venient location. Don 510-835-6254

50 THREE bedroom plus, 2 baths Beamed
rafters, loft, view Near Colton #34114-B Home-
549-6450

50 GLENVIEW Basement. Fireplace, hard-
woods, garage, large basement, washer/dryer
able September 15. 839-4825

50 SPACIOUS, 3+ bedrooms, 2 bath in Glen-
view. Formal dining room, living room, views,
washer/dryer, 540-5545

50 MONTCLAIR, large level yard, appliances
updated, decks, carport. Approximately 1340 sq
54-9614

HOUSE WITH BAY VIEW

50 Monterey, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, Mor-
Temple area, front and back yard, garden
updated, fireplace, 2 car garage, dining room, liv-
ing room, large family room, washer and dryer in-
port. Call 311-6008

50 SEDUOYAH Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
wood floors, fireplace, hot tub, security, laundry,
569-5322

50 IMMEDIATE occupancy Beautiful Bay
home next to Montclair Formal living, dining
room, 2 bath, large kitchen, yard, view deck, 2 car
garage 480-1931

50 THREE bedroom, 2 bath, Oakland, Quiet
near Chabot park and golf course, Deck
fireplace, double car garage, 3/4 bedrock for hor-
se, 480 Commonwealth HMC 654-4854

50 CROCKER Highlands Charming, spa-
cious, sunny traditional Oak floors, leaded glass
fireplace, dining, breakfast room, yard Desirable,
neighborhood 420-1293

50 CIRCA 1907 home, 3+ bedrooms, 2 full
bath, living room with fireplace, dining, family
laundry rooms Yard and deck 465-9064

50 ROCKRIDGE 2 bath, nice hardwood floor,
kitchen, 2 story, near shopping center
3706

50 CROCKER Highlands, interesting archi-
tectural features Fireplace, dining room, study,
deck, decks, landscaping (707)923-7019

50 PIEDMONT sunny 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath
bathrooms, kitchen, garage Excellent schools
Venetian location 635-5105

50 GREAT Oakmore neighborhood, 2 bath
or deck, views, laundry, garage, fireplace,
51-8553 Philip

50 MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom 2 bath, spectacu-
lous view, deck, formal dining room, fireplace,
1 1/2 b, hardwood floors No pets Michelle
7005

50 ROCKRIDGE Chabot Crest, clean, non-
smoking, 1 1/2 bath, breakfast, dining, fireplace,
wood, BART, freeway, shopping, recent
garage, basement, 654-5712

50 UPPER Rockridge, 3+ bedroom, 1 bath,
kitchen, Spanish, hardwood, French doors, fire-
place, large deck, view, Hillcrest School,
7012

50 MONTCLAIR, Wildwood School, 2 bedroom
3 1/2 bath in-law, Yard. Pets negotiable
440-3473

50 MONTCLAIR, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire-
place, storage, garage, washer/dryer Cats
869-1766

50 MONTCLAIR Smart 3 bedroom plus
2 1/2 baths, appliances, garage New, Easy
access to SF/Berkeley Non-smoking, Agent
0211

50 CROCKER Highlands elegant traditional 3
room, 2 bath Hardwood floors, formal dining
room, fireplace, deck, Appliances, garden, non-
smoking 510-452-5582

50 ROCKRIDGE near BART and freeway, 3
room, 2 1/2 bath, formal living and dining room,
kitchen, hot tub and family room. Back deck and
front garden. All appliances and some furni-
ture included 510-654-3010

50 PIEDMONT 3 bedroom, 2 bath fully furni-
shes, 1 year lease Walk Havens Elementary
School, view, Sunny, 510-524-1865,
630-1203

50 PIEDMONT, sunny 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
with two fireplaces, enclosed yard (garden)
street parking, 1 block from Haven's school
views detached cottage Perfect for home of
4 0194-428-0900

50 PIEDMONT, quality, sunny, spacious, 3
room, 2 bath, den, rumus room, terrific kit-
chen, garden patio Close to Wildwood
Kil Gardner No pets 530-8322

759 HOMES FOR RENT 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

50 PIEDMONT house for rent, 4 bedroom, 2
bath, dining and dining, 2 car garage, one year
lease 538-1129

50 FAMOUS Landmark Julia Morgan Man-
sion 2700 sq. ft. 3 plus bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fire-
places, 2 cars Near Grand Lake, Even-
ing 288-9781 415-292-3011

50 PIEDMONT 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Wal-
den school, Level yard, 510-987-9819
589-8638, 7 p.m

50 TRADITIONAL family home, 4 bedroom,
bath, basement, new, Longridge road, Call
1011 PIM Co 839-7792

50 FOUR bedroom, 3 bath home 3 stories, 2
baths, terraced yard, deck, sweeping view,
washer/dryer, 510-836-0190

50 FOUR bedroom, 3 bath new home, Mont-
clair, 3 decks, fireplace, quiet setting
5371

50 LYLIC Ridgmont home 20 minutes
to BART, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, gourmet
kitchen, Corian breakfast counter and green-
house, master suite with French doors to
backyard, sunken living room with palladian
arches facing garden, expansive canyon view,
510-982-8724, evening: 510-531-0535

50 CASE Near Lake Merritt Beautiful, spa-
cious 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, sun room,
kitchen, oak floors throughout, Excit-
ing, all appliances, yard, garages, Pet
536-3083

759 HOMES FOR RENT 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

50 LARGE 4+ BEDROOM CONTEMPOR-
ARY Architect's view of Bay and San Fran-
cisco Harbor view, 4 car attached garage, view
over yard, includes apartment and pool
Chris Christensen, 531 7000

WELLS BENNETT REALTORS 531-7000

50 EXECUTIVE style 4 bedrooms, 3 baths,
excellent area, Bay views, fireplaces, decks, pool
415-206-9205

50 ROCKRIDGE Mediterranean 5+ bed-
rooms, 4 car garage, A+ pool potential, Double lot
year 287-2579

50 PIEDMONT, available mid-September, 4+
bedrooms, downstairs perfect for Au Pair office,
2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, appliances, fireplace,
hardwood floors, enclosed yard (garden), 2
blocks to Havens, near bus 510-451-9550

50 EXECUTIVE living bordering regional
park 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, huge rumus room
well bar, 4 fireplaces, dining, formal dining, hot
tub, Contra Costa view, Gardener included West
Management 893-9378

50 PIEDMONT 4 bedroom, 3+ bath Spacious
and large, newly remodeled, available now Best
offer Angela Rubbo, 339-0400

50 OAKLAND HILLS, Dramatic estate with
tennis court and breathtaking view, 2+ acres,
approximately 6000 sq ft. Walled courtyard. Maxi-
mum privacy and security. Ask for Noli Davis
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Share Rentals

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50 INCLUDING UTILITIES Two bedrooms, gar-
den view. Share with clean, quiet people
559-9286

773 Berkeley

50 5500 VICTORIAN house 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath share with male professional, 31. Rent ne-
gotiable Vinyl space 548-3745.

50 U.C. PROFESSIONAL and daughter offer room in
Elmwood house near U.C. in exchange for 15
hours/week Please call Martha Chase,
987-9729

774 El Cerrito & North

50 THREE bedroom, 2 bath house, furnished,
with laundry, yard, patios Non-smoking, quiet
233-3800

50 VERY Special Bay View, 3 Bedroom, 2
Bath Must be clean, compatible, non-smoker
510-526-0511

50 SPACIOUS Bay view home, private bath,
washer/dryer, near BART, freeway, Non-
smoking/pets Utilities included 232-8683

776 Lamorinda & East

50 PROFESSIONAL women, 2 children, values edu-
cations, wishes to share home in Orinda. To
51200 746-5485

777 Oakland Piedmont & South

50 ROOM available September 15, 4 bedroom
house, young professional, hardwood floors,
deck, laundry, large kitchen, parking Non-
smoking, no pets 658-5852, 835-8247

50 GRAND Lake Landmark Mansion Large
room, kitchen privileges, Employed people
510/268-9761 evenings 415/292-3011

50 LAKESHORE Avenue, view of Lake Merritt
Share all privileges, mature gentleman (city
lifestyle) 832-1078

50 PLUS UTILITIES, Lesbian (44) plus cat, Mil-
lmount home. Fireplace, deck, security, Non-
smoking, No pets. Available October 1 562-3813

50 PLUS UTILITIES, 2 professional women seek
3rd, hardwood floors, deck, close to shopping/
transportation. Piedmont area 834-8623/
773-2275

50 OAKLAND Hills First, last, security deposit
Washer/dryer Back yard, view Call 530-8638

50 SPACIOUS, safe, sunny, quiet, with living
dining, fireplace, yard, laundry, storage Last de-
posit 531-4471

50 GLENVIEW share house, sunny, quiet, 2
bath, fireplace, living, dining, deck, yard, cable,
hardwoods, lots of space, deposit, some utilities,
531-7425

50 RESPONSIBLE woman to share large, spa-
cious, sunny, quiet, Mandana Avenue second
floor/flat 444-5125

50 GLENVIEW 3 bedroom/2 bath, laundry,
modern kitchen, decks September 1. Plus utili-
ties 510-482-4163

50 ROCKRIDGE nice 2 bedroom home, hard-
woods, yard, share with female professional
Near BART, weekly commuters welcome Sep-
tember 15 658-5897

50 UPPER Rockridge house with large back-
yard, Private bedroom/bath, entrance Share with
couple and child. Pets okay 652-6253

50 SPACIOUS, quiet, furnished room with bath
in lovely Montclair home Swimming pool, cable
television, view, non-smoking, no pets. Includes
utilities, laundry, kitchen privileges. References
required Available early September. 530-3087

50 PIEDMONT border Mediterranean Sunny
master bedroom with large adjacent private ter-
race, hardwood floors 839-6287

50 ROCKRIDGE 4 bedroom home Backyard,
laundry, storage Share with one 40% profes-
sional woman Non-smoking No pets 654-5019

50 SPACIOUS Oakmore house with 2 women
bedroom, private bath, fireplace, hardwoods,
laundry, 531-0345, 530-9516

50 PALACE In pineal share spacious quiet
Montclair home Fireplace, decks, garage, den
531-8196/823-3485

50 CLASSIC "Mayback" 2 bedroom house
Utilities included Pets Private phone, cable On
Monto Crests near Union Ave. Share with 40 year
old professional On Woodsy, sunny landscaped
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50 PIEDMONT, view, sunny 2 bedroom, living
room, dining room, laundry, yard, fireplace Top
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50 ROCKRIDGE Share 3 bedroom home with
2 bedrooms Hardwood floors, fireplace, near
BART 654-5044

50 MONTCLAIR 2 large rooms, with private
bath and fireplace Tahoe like setting 530-8103

50 PLUS 1/2 utilities, Oakland Hills, available
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bedroom and private bath and study. Parking,
storage, non-smoking, must like dog
510-482-8744

50 SKYLINE Hills Home. Spacious, quiet, fire-
places, yards, deck, laundry, Private bath Extra
bedroom/office, Non-smoking 895-6270

50 5850 MONTCLAIR Mediterranean Villa, 1
and 2 bedroom Skyline Kitchen, living room,
loggia 652-3103.

50 1100 SHARE new Oakland Hills home with gra-
duate student and 2 cats Your own master bed-
room and bath, View, decks, garage, No drugs,
no dogs, non-smoking 601-7576

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ALBANY, near BART 2 small offices, \$225/\$325
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kitchen, common area, quiet environment
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784 Oakland Piedmont & South

MONTCLAIR top retail location, October 1, ap-
proximately 2500 sq. ft. store, 6116 La Salle Ave
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Hirschberg 865-8250, 547-4466, evenings

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600 sq. ft., near BART \$495 per month

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811 Charming 8 years old 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
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\$195,000 SCENIC and quiet Kensington cottage 1
bedroom, large living room with space for addi-
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ALBANY great location! Upstairs: living room with
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\$289,000 HOME 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace,
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2 baths, many upgrades Great income property/
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\$197,500 SERENE setting with canyon view,
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bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Mediterranean tile roof, 9
ceilings, gorgeous landscaped/rewooded setting
Shared pool/tennis Best schools \$585,000
Open Sunday 1:5-22 White oak, Lafayette Spe-
cific Properties 284-2923

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\$185,000 CHARMING details, clean 2 bedroom,
1 bath eat-in sunny kitchen, new dishwasher,
fireplace, dining room, tile bathroom, attached
garage, washer, dryer, workshop, huge yard, pe-
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\$229,000 REDUCED Oakland Hills, 3 bedroom,
one bath View, hardwoods, dining, fireplace,
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12-5

\$289,000 PIEDMONT, 56 Manor Dr., open Sun-
day 2-4:30 Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath with
yard, hardwood floors, fireplace and charm. Re-
alty Advocates 428-0757

\$319,000 MONTCLAIR charmer, by owner Three
bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, shop, two
car garage Realtor co-op 339-0246

\$425,000 MONTCLAIR Old World Mediterranean
charm on large lush secluded lot. Beautifully craft-
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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4812
The following person is doing business as
Communications, 1479 San Jose
Richmond, CA 94804
H. Smith, 1479 San Joaquin Street,
Concord, CA 94804
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 11, 1994.
Publish The Journal August 25, September 1, 8,
15, 22, 29, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4850
The following persons are doing business as
Treats, 2041 Sierra Rd. #1, Concord,
CA 94501
Babenco, 2041 Sierra Rd. #1, Concord,
CA 94501
Siddig, 2041 Sierra Rd. #1, Concord,
CA 94501
This business is conducted by a General Part-
nership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on July 22, 1994.
Publish The Journal August 25, September 1, 8,
15, 22, 29, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4774
The following person is doing business as
Appraisal Service, 4865 Montague Ave.,
Concord, CA 94561
E. Jackson, 4865 Montague Ave., Oak-
land, CA 94651
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 2, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 1, 8, 15, 22,
29, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4774
The following person is doing business as
anced Cleaning Services, 203 Mountaine
P.O. Box 30, Clayton, CA 94517
Jefferson, 203 Mountaine Pkwy., Clayton,
CA 94517
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on July 28, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 1, 8, 15, 22,
29, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5271
The following persons are doing business as
Productions, 2516 Simas Ave., Pinola,
CA 94953
C. Jennings, 2516 Simas Ave., Pinola,
CA 94953
This business is conducted by Individuals-
band and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 19, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 1, 8, 15, 22,
29, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5153
The following person is doing business as
City Gallies, 414 Appalachian Way, Martinez,
CA 94553
M. Church, 414 Appalachian Way,
Martinez, CA 94553
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 15, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 1, 8, 15, 22,
29, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4960
The following persons are doing business as
Enterprises, 4282 Golden Hill, Pittsburg, CA
94565
J. Smoot, 115 W. 36th Avenue, San
Francisco, CA 94103
This business is conducted by a General Part-
nership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on July 26, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 1, 8, 15, 22,
29, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5175
The following persons are doing business as
Landscaping & Maintenance, 826 2nd
Crockett, CA 94525
P. Moritt, 826 2nd Ave., Crockett, CA
94525
This business is conducted by a General Part-
nership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on July 26, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 1, 8, 15, 22,
29, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5175
The following persons are doing business as
Sign, 1026 View Drive, Richmond, CA
94803
Baidie, 1026 View Drive, Richmond,
CA 94803
Baidie, 1026 View Drive, Richmond, CA
94803
This business is conducted by Individuals-
band and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 19, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 1, 8, 15, 22,
29, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5175
The following persons are doing business as
Es Mobile Auto Repair, 211 Rolfe Dr., Pitts-
burg, CA 94565, P.O. Box 2592 Antioch, CA
94509
R. Brodt, 211 Rolfe Dr., Pittsburg, CA
94565
This business is conducted by a General Part-
nership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 15, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 1, 8, 15, 22,
29, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5160
The following person is doing business as
Louise Designs, 170F Alamo Plaza
Alamo, CA 94507
Louise Stevenson, 170F Alamo Plaza
Alamo, CA 94507
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 15, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 1, 8, 15, 22,
29, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5388
The following person is doing business as
Bulding, 6543 Portola Dr. #107, El Cerrito,
CA 94530
K. Koyuncu, 6543 Portola Dr. #107, El Cer-
rito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 24, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 1, 8, 15, 22,
29, 1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5229
The following persons are doing business as
Killer Of California, dba, 2) AdMax Of Contra
Costa County, 3) AdMax Of Contra & Clayton, 4)
Max Of Walnut Creek & Pleasant Hill, 5) AdMax
Of The San Ramon Valley, 6) AdMax Of The Tri
Valley, 7) AdMax Of Lamorinda, 8) AdMax Of
Contra Costa County, 4480 Barberty Ct., Concord,
CA 94521
J. Clark, 4480 Barberty Ct., Concord,
CA 94521
This business is conducted by Individuals-
band and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 18, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4910
The following person is doing business as
Ligal, 1401 Lang Street, Martinez, CA
94553
Dale Fryxell, 1401 Lang Street, Martinez,
CA 94553
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 3, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4910
The following person is doing business as
Ligal, 1401 Lang Street, Martinez, CA
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Dale Fryxell, 1401 Lang Street, Martinez,
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Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5055
The following persons are doing business as
Crystal II Construction, 6360 Eureka Ave., El Cer-
rito, CA 94530
Verna Joyce Curry, 6360 Eureka Ave., El Cer-
rito, CA 94530
Mark Chris Bertolucci, 819 Steller Dr., Winsor,
CA 94592
This business is conducted by a General Part-
nership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 9, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5403
The following person is doing business as
NR Blooom, 452 Key Blvd., Richmond, CA
94805-2428, or P.O. Box 225, 117-80 San Pablo
Ave., Ste. 4C, El Cerrito, CA 94530-1750.
Nathan Rudin, 452 Key Blvd., Richmond, CA
94805
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 25, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5088
The following persons are doing business as
Market Focus, 830 Ball Ct., Danville, CA 94526
Manella R. Blake, 830 Ball Ct., Danville, CA
94526
Mark T. Blake, 830 Ball Ct., Danville, CA
94526
Comerio De Luca, 921 Holiday Ct., Concord,
CA 94520
This business is conducted by a General Part-
nership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 10, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4811
The following person is doing business as
Steve's Taxes & Bookkeeping, 21 STB Enter-
prises, 3173 Express, 2995 Taylor Ln., Suite 3,
Byron, CA 94514
Steve V. Murray, 2147 St. Andrews Ct., Byron,
CA 94514
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on July 29, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5018
The following person is doing business as
Real Estate Referral Service, 4273 Armand Drive,
Concord, CA 94521
Janice Kirtledge, 4273 Armand Drive, Concord,
CA 94521
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 8, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5165
The following person is doing business as
Will Inc., 3411 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, CA
94530
Will, Inc., California.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 15, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5239
The following person is doing business as
Express Air Heating & Air Conditioning, 2755
Capline Pl., Concord, CA 94518 P.O. Box 30671,
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
Leon Rubin, 2755 Capline Pl., Concord, CA
94518
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 25, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4833
The following person is doing business as
F & L International Company, 5028 Clinton Ave.,
Richmond, CA 94805
Zhi Pu Hou, 5028 Clinton Ave., Richmond, CA
94805
This business is conducted by a Limited Part-
nership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 1, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5239
The following person is doing business as
San Pablo Optometry, 14240 San Pablo Ave.,
San Pablo, CA 94806
Robert Turicco, D., 5 Corte De La Canada,
Martinez, CA 94553
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 18, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5319
The following person is doing business as
San Pablo Optometric Center, 14240 San Pablo
Ave., San Pablo, CA 94806
Robert Turicco, D., 5 Corte De La Canada,
Martinez, CA 94553
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 22, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5319
The following persons are doing business as
Serra Marble & Granite, 1375 Franquette Ave.,
Unit F, Concord, CA 94520
Pierre Stoval, 335 Valley View Rd., Pleasant
Hill, CA 94520
Sonia Stoval, 335 Valley View Rd., Pleasant
Hill, CA 94520
Tory Cherondo, 1375 Franquette Ave., Con-
cord, CA 94520
This business is conducted by a General Part-
nership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 8, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4837
The following person is doing business as
Paradise Aquarium, 170 F Alamo Plaza, Suite
141, Alamo, CA 94507
Victoria Lipson, 4 Garden Estates Ct., Alamo,
CA 94507
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 1, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5349
The following persons are doing business as
Discount Boat Repair, 5600 Main St., Oakley, CA
94561
Richard E. Conley, 16 Almond Ln., Oakley, CA
94561
Tyronne A. Eagle, 2822 Glenside Dr., Concord,
CA 94520
This business is conducted by a General Part-
nership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 23, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-5117
The following persons are doing business as
Natural World Publications, 1735 N. Broadway,
Walnut Creek, CA 94596
Eamon Loughane, 1917 Straynord Rd.,
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Con-
tra Costa County on August 11, 1994.
Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-4910
The following person is doing business as
Ligal, 1401 Lang Street, Martinez, CA
94553
Dale Fryxell, 1401 Lang Street, Martinez,
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Publish The Journal September 8, 15, 22, 29,
1994.

Berkeley

Continued from page 11

There was a good group of play-ers, but he didn't have all the tal-ent available at the school. The team finished 1-5 in the BVAL, 2-8 overall.

Finally things started turning around for Berkeley when the city decided to build a new field and track at Berkeley High. It took time, cost a considerable amount and wasn't finished in time for any of the 1993-94 school year, but it was happening.

Now the field is done, Tuaisosopo is in his second year, has his own coaches in place and the players are out in force trying to make this the season Berkeley became a solid team.

"We feel it's the second year and the honeymoon is over," said Tuaisosopo. "The kids know we have to get to the next level. We are tremendously talented. We'll be OK if we continue to play as a team. I know those are all cliches, but I don't know any other way to describe it, I'm a coach."

Tuaisosopo may not be an elo-quent orator, but he does know his players and feels they will be ready this year to win some ball games both at home and on the road.

He also knows he cannot coach the team by himself, so he has people who will do what he wants while being independent enough to do what they think is right.

After last season he had to fire some coaches, but Tuaisosopo wants everyone to know it was his decision who stayed or went and he feels this team of coaches is right for the team.

"When I first got here I didn't

know anyone and there were a lot of unknowns, so on recommenda-tions I hired people," said Tuaisosopo. "There was no fit there, there wasn't a match. I felt everyone was trying to do their own thing."

"I made those decision (to fire) and everyone needs to know that. I learned a lot of valuable lessons there in my first year of a head coaching position. If I'm done learning I should get out of this."

Tuaisosopo's college football teammate Mike Gradwohl is the offensive coordinator and another San Jose product Daryl Gooden as the offensive line coach. Tuaisosopo coaches the defensive line and the inside linebackers, while Berkeley track coach Bobby Pope runs the running backs and outside linebackers.

"I feel very positive about this staff," said Tuaisosopo. "I feel like we are on the same page."

With a coaching staff in place, the players have a solid base on which to work and they started early in the weight room. An of-fensive line that benched 180 pounds last year worked up to pressing 280 over the winter.

"These kids are quick and strong," said Gradwohl. "All but one benched 280-plus since last January. We're hoping that will help out. We're a lot stronger and faster and a lot more disciplined."

The players

Berkeley's offensive line has five senior starters.

Earl Jones, a 6-3, 250-pound transfer from Oakland Tech, is at right tackle, while Joey Cook at 6-

1, 250-pounds is the left tackle. Kyle Bernhard (6-1, 235) and John Thompson (5-11, 225 pounds) play right and left guards, respec-tively, while Aaron Shepherd (5-11, 220 pounds) is the anchor at center.

Those are the guys protecting new quarterback Prentice Walker, a wide receiver and offensive back last year. Junior Will Atkins and senior Charles Jackson are also available, but so far Walker has the job.

"He's real smart and doing a real good job for us," said Gradwohl of the 6-1, 180-pound senior Walker. "He throws a real nice ball."

Walker's prime receivers are seniors Hannibal Navies, Kyle Johnson, Gwangee Pittman, Joaquin Perez-Campbell and junior Joseph Lopez. Tight ends Na'eam Perry, Rashidi Barnes and Joe Davis will also handle the rock.

The Jackets have four tailbacks and three fullbacks.

Senior J'uan Cherry leads the tailbacks and has speed as a mem-ber of the track team. Senior Diondre' Winstad, junior Leonard Jackson and sophomore Devin Martin will alternate with Cherry. Junior James Ragon and seniors Kris Grunwald and Byron Ander-son are the fullbacks.

The defense has some people who are known throughout the league, probably because Berke-ley had the second best defense in the league, according to Tuaiso-sopo.

Perry was a first team all-league player last year at defensive end.

Senior Joe Cokes was a second team all-league cornerback and Ragon, who benches 320-plus along with Jones, was a third team all-league inside linebacker. The D-line has Jones, Bernhard, Davis and senior Bobby Troutt and Tuaisosopo feels the defense will only get better.

Field and schedule

The biggest addition to the team is having the field on campus, where students can see the team practicing and go to the games.

Berkeley was getting a reputa-tion as the Road Warriors and it was starting to affect the team.

"By the time we got to De La Salle last year it was out sixth week on a bus and out fifth away game," said Gradwohl. "It tears you out as a player."

The Yellowjackets will show off their new green turf by playing three of their four non-league games at home, beginning tomor-row in the opener against Overfelt at 3:30 p.m.

Berkeley goes on the road against Granada (Oct. 16), then comes back home the next two Saturdays against Oakland High (Sept. 24) and Riordan (Oct. 1). All four non-league opponents were in the playoffs last year.

The Jackets' BVAL opener is on the road once more against powerhouse De La Salle, then Berkeley celebrates Homecoming against Liberty Oct. 14. The last four games are split with Antioch (Oct. 22) and Pinole Valley (Nov. 4) at home and Pittsburg ((Oct. 28) and Monte Vista (Nov. 11) away.

St. Mary's

Continued from page 11

game to win 10 consecutive games after losing the preseason opener, but the Knights swallowed the run all season. St. Mary's ended at 10-2, one game away from the Big Dance.

So last year was a tough one to take, but the newly formed Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League had some different facets with the addition of El Cerrito, Salesian and De Anza.

New league formation

This year the league has di-vided into two divisions, with the winner of each division going on to the NCS 2A playoffs and a third-best team in the league get-ting the right to go for an at-large berth.

St. Mary's is in direct competi-tion with El Cerrito, Albany, De Anza and Salesian, while classic rival Bishop O'Dowd stands high in the other division with Pied-mont, Alameda, Encinal, Rich-mond and Kennedy.

Teams now play divisional ri-valds once and two non-divisional league opponent, leaving room for more preseason and non-league games.

Shaughnessy feels the new alignment takes away from the concept of the league, so he sched-uled two "non-league" games against traditional league oppo-nents Alameda and O'Dowd.

"That opens up your preseason,

but you want to play each other," said Shaughnessy. "I think there is pretty good parity in the league. We've had a chance to see one another for a year."

St. Mary's opens every year against Riordan of San Francisco, a team that usually pulls out a win against the Panthers. This year Riordan comes to the East Bay for the game this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Although Alameda doesn't have star running back Dan Nguyen any longer, the Hornets should be gunning for the Pan-thers next week (Sept. 17) after the loss last year. St. Mary's hosts that game as well.

The third week brings the big matchup against O'Dowd, which like the Alameda game will not count in the league standings, but it is a game that should be played even though the league didn't schedule it that way. These are historically the league's two best teams with seven league titles be-tween them. The game is at O'Dowd (Sept. 24, 1:45 p.m.) and is being pre-sold.

The regular league season doesn't start until the fourth week when St. Mary's travels to non-divisional opponent Piedmont, one of the better teams in the league and a playoff participant last year.

Kennedy (Oct 8) is also a non-divisional opponent and the sec-ond league game for the host Pan-

thers. It is hard to say what kind of team the Eagles will field after a sub-par season last year.

Divisional play does not begin until the sixth week of the season at De Anza (Oct. 14) and then two home games against Salesian (Oct. 22) and El Cerrito (Oct. 29). The Panthers filled a bye date (Nov. 5) with non-league unknown Jefferson of Daly City, a team Shaughnessy scheduled because it had the date open. Albany (Nov. 10) is the final game of the regular season with a Thursday afternoon game in Albany.

Among the divisional oppo-nents De Anza was a bust in the league last year and Salesian was not a factor, but that isn't to say they might now be better this year. El Cerrito finished 8-2 overall last year, but the Gauchos have only five of 22 starting positions re-turning. Shaughnessy says Albany is much improved, so that game could decide a lot at the end.

The players

The Panthers return 17 players and it looks like St. Mary's will go with what has worked over the years — the run.

Taking the helm at quarterback is returning senior starter Jason Bivens (5-9, 160), who surprised some opponents last year by actu-ally throwing the ball for some exciting touchdowns. The kid has an arm and the Panthers we'll be wise to use it.

Senior wide receivers Sam Sims, Neil D'Alessio and Joel Young may see some balls thrown to them and they have the legs to carry out the mission.

Senior tight ends Rob Giar-mita and Fernando Cruz are also back, giving the team a lot of ex-perience in those positions.

But it is the up-front guys who get the job done for the Panthers. All-league returnees John Romero and Teir Jenkins solidify the front with Romero moving from guard to tackle and Jenkins an inside linebacker and blocking back.

Up from junior varsity are run-ning backs Nathan Fripp and Norman Hayes. Fripp will also kick PATs, while Young and D'Alessio are punters on a kick-ing team that is intact from last season.

"I think the kicking game is so important," said Shaughnessy. "You get some many turnovers from that."

On defense, Cruz and Jenkins are the returning linebackers and up front are Joe Hiroaka, Romero, Jason Hutchings and Richard Tasby.

Shaughnessy likes what he sees and is encouraged by the hard work of his players.

"I have quiet optimism," said Shaughnessy, who has been in coaching for 35 years. "There's no Neon Deion in me. I like to see players perform well. I'm not much into flash."

with discounts for larger volumes. According to Boone fees charged are about 25 to 50 percent lower than charged at a transfer station, with the added benefit, of course, being the assurance that "the product (will get) fully operational."

An open house is scheduled for Oct. 12.

Mattress

Continued from page 4

about 3/4 what it would cost the companies to go to the dump.

Another type of rehab

Beyond the recycling of two dif-ficult household items, the Total Recycling Center is aiming at an- other service to the community in providing a special kind of volun- teer and employment opportunity.

"We are particularly pleased that the Sheriff's Department is willing to be involved in our program," said Hilliard.

"In the next month we expect to finalize our relations with the court-referred volunteer program and will be hiring men living at the Work Furlough facility as our regular employees."

Working with the sheriff's de- partment is a critical part of facility operation.

"Anyone can volunteer to work at the facility, but we expect more court-referred volunteers," said Boone. "People with tickets to work off, people referred from either municipal or superior court, can volunteer to work here. Working for Caltrans on weekends can be the only option; some people don't like

that.

"This is a good place to work off time; it helps everyone."

While Boone expects that as the operation becomes more proficient, it will increasingly rely on paid employees and less on volunteers, he believes "there are always more things to be done in the recycling field."

As for employment, Boone said, the board is looking to the county's work furlough facility that houses

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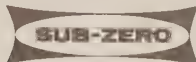
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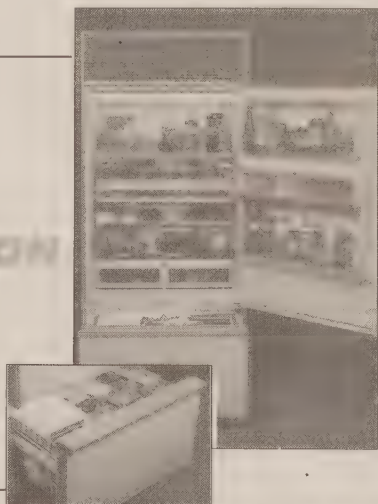
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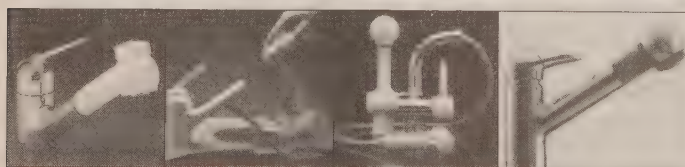
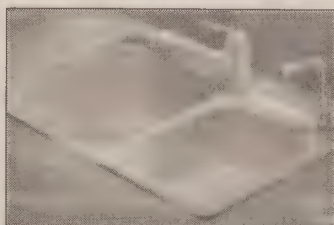
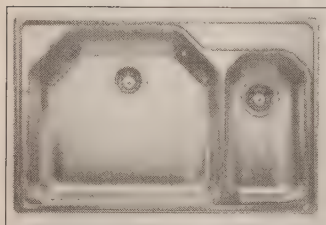


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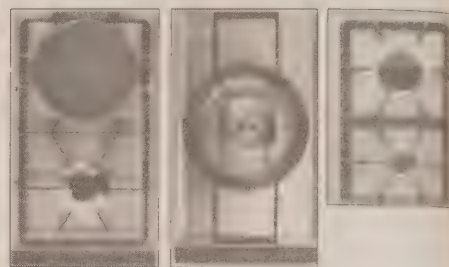
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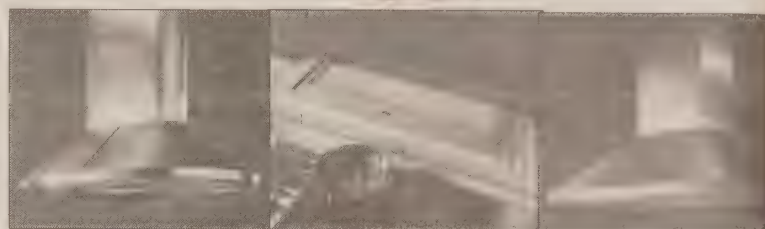
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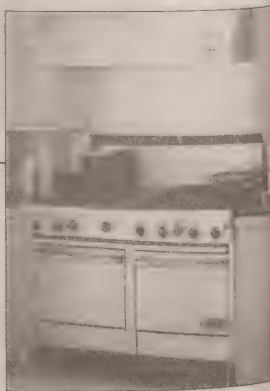
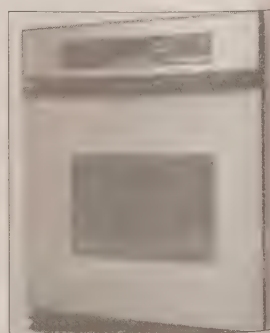
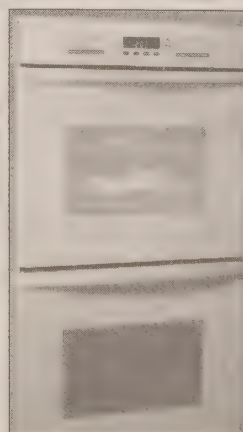
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Solano Stroll '94

ENTERTAINERS LIST

Entertainer

931 Cloggers
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Alan Smithline
Always Cher & Johnny T
Art Maxwell & Jeff Feldstein Duo
Atlas Robotics
Baguette Quartette
Berkeley Folk Dancers
Bicycle Tricks Exhibition
Blue Collar Band
Clarabelle
Contra Costa Civic Theatre
Downtown Rhythm
Emmie the Clown
Featherlight
Golden Gate Boys Choir & Bellringers
Halfhead Special
Harrod Blank's Art Cars
Island City Big Band
Jeremy Schafer
Jimi James & Papa Walt
John Timothy & Bicycle Piano
Karumanta
Katie's Dance Studio
King of Imagination
Kuntry Kunnection
La Pena Community Chorus
Larry Farnsworth, Jr.
Leslie Dahlgren Egashira

Performance

Clog Dancers to bluegrass, hip-hop country
Flamenco dancers & guitarists
Acoustic guitar, ragtime, bop, blues
Cher Impersonator & DJ
Guitar/Flute/Sax - Jazz musicians
Amazing radio-controlled life-size robots
French cafe musicians
International folk dancers
Daring stunt riding on bikes
Blues band
Balloon twister, bubbles, magic, puppets
Musical theatre vocal group
Hot Motown band
Juggler, unicyclist, clown, balloon twister, tap
Balloon twister, marionettes, magic, clown
Bellringers & young vocal group
Rock & roll band
Weird art cars
Big Band jazz
Juggler, unicyclist, comic, origami folder
Country western, bluegrass band
Bicycle rider plays an attached piano
Bolivian flutes & drums
Children dancing & tumbling
Larger-than-life character with wands & wishes
Country western dance lessons
Chorus & musicians sing Spanish/English
Magician at slight-of-hand, coins, cards
Clown with bubbles

Location

1314
1831
1676
Grand Stand
1513
Strolling
1749
1580
1554
1330
1129
1319
1734
1871
1102
1516
1477
1350
1242
Key Route
1301
Sante Fe to Ordway
1801
1216
Strolling
1120
1498
1400
Kidtown

Entertainer

Linda Zittel
Los Pobrecitos
Madame Ovary
Mal Sharpe & Big Money in Dixieland
Maximum Yo-Yo Dude
Michael Noonan
Mr. & Mrs. Kite Clowns
Near Eastern Dance Co. of N. California
Oakland Zoo
Penelope P. Pendelton
Peter Barclay
Phil Gorman
Ronnie Schell
Royal Scottish Country Dancers
Samba do Coracao
Shorinji Kempo
Storytellers
Sukay
Sunvibes Steel Band
Suzanne Cimone & Friends
Tappin' Fools - Studio J
Tattoo Blue
The Thomas Martin Band
Tony Elman
Troupe Tangles
Westwind International Folk Ensemble
Will Scarlett's Blues Combo
Windmill Gymnastics

Performance

Large puppets delight the children
Folk, blues band
Egg Folk Puppet show using puns & laughter
Dixieland jazz
Yo-Yo trickster
14-year old violinist
Colorful clowns
Bellydancers
Petting Zoo & Zoomobile
Stiltwalker, clown
Keyboard & Vocalist
Comic juggler, magician, stiltwalker
Famous comedian - BART spokesperson
Highland dancers with live music
Brazilian dancers & percussionists
Japanese Martial Arts
Enchanting tales for children & adults
Well-known Andes musicians
Steel band playing calypso, ragtime
Blues, pop, jazz band
Tap dancers - jazz to salsa
Blues band with woman vocalist
Pop & rock band
Hammered dulcimer player
Bellydancers & snakes
Folk dancers & musicians
Blues band
Children's gymnastics

Location

Kidtown
1164
1737
1850
1216
1156
Kidtown
1775
1191 & 1810
Kidtown
1585
1501
Grand Stand
1580
1654
BART
1129
1234
1275
1793
1396
1403
1547
1201
Peralta Plaza
1891
1897
BART

Solano Stroll '94

ACTIVITIES LIST

Activity

Astrojump
Bubbles
Button-making
Chalk Drawings
Children's Videos
Clay Tables
Dunk Tanks
Face Painting
Free Cable Car Rides
Free Cartoons
Free Roller Blade rentals
Free Valet Bicycle Parking
Haircuts
Hang Gliding Simulator
Historical AC Transit Bus
Horseshoes
Kaleidoscope-making

Location

Key Route
Stannage
Stannage
Colusa
Key Route
Peralta, Stannage
Santa Fe
The Alameda, Kains, Cornell
Marin Ave., 12-6pm
Oaks Theatre
BART tracks
1800 Solano
Key Route
Peralta
Pomona
Masonic
Stannage

Activity

Kindergym Equipment
Massages
Palm Readers
Pet Grooming
Pin-making
Pony Rides
Psychic Readings
Radio Station Give-a-ways
Raffles
Rowing Simulator
Self Defense Demonstrations
Silent Auction
Slot Car Races
Speedball Pitch
Spinal Screenings
Voter Registration

Location

Kains
Various locations
Ensenada, Curtis
Peralta
Ensenada
Kains
Neilson
Tacoma
Various locations
Colusa
Peralta
Santa Fe
Stannage
Evelyn
Various locations
Various locations

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This Sunday the Solano Stroll turns 20, and what started as a small neighborhood gathering is now the East Bay's oldest and largest free street festival. The Solano Avenue Stroll now draws crowds of up to 125,000 from all over California, yet it remains a safe, fun event that still appeals to neighbors who enjoy running into friends as much as all the activities and entertainment of the day.

There's plenty of that, and each year gets better. Among the new stroll activities this year are free cartoons for the kids — all day long — offered by the Oaks Theatre.

And as you stroll up and down the Avenue, you'll meet two life-sized, remote-controlled robots (one in Kidtown, one at about mid-Solano). These newcomers are "unbelievable," according to stroll organizer Lisa Bullwinkel, who first met them at the Marin County Fair and knew they'd be a big hit at the stroll.

They talk, they sing, they dance — "and they're really fun," says Lisa.

Stroll organizers are particularly encouraging people to bike to the Stroll this year. Valet bicycle parking will be available at the Wells Fargo Bank at the Berkeley end of the street (1800 block). Free cable car rides up and down Marin (provided by three motorized cable cars) will allow fairgoers who've walked the length of the Avenue — after arriving on foot, by car or bicycle, or by bus from the El Cerrito Plaza BART station — to enjoy the entire event without having to make the long walk back to their beginning.

The event is definitely commuter-friendly.

The Stroll officially begins at 11 a.m. with the traditional kick-off parade. Silly Sunglasses is this year's parade theme. Prizes will be awarded for the silliest sunglasses.

"We're hoping for a lot of walk-in entries," says Lisa. "Come to Solano and Colusa at 10 a.m. and sign up at the card table we'll have set up. There'll be lots of prizes."

BART's own comedian, Ronnie Schell, is this year's Grand Marshall. This is a homecoming for Schell; he's back from Hollywood to place a commemorative wreath at Cornell Street, where he was born.

The Wells Fargo stagecoach, Smokey the Bear, samba dancers, clowns, the Zoomobile, gymnasts, cable cars and other special participants will join members of community groups, kids and adults

See STROLL, page 36

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1994 SOLANO AVENUE STROLL

Coffee, dessert go well with video rentals

When you reach the San Pablo Avenue end of the Solano Avenue Stroll, be sure to visit the Captain Video booth. Employees will be outside selling used tapes from the store's inventory at fantastic prices, distributing free balloons to kids, and signing up free club memberships.

They'll also be giving away

free samples of gourmet frozen yogurt "in any flavor anybody wants."

Videoyogurt has come to town. The Albany Captain Video store, which has been serving local residents for 13 years, has recently completed a special expansion. If you haven't visited lately, you'll definitely want to drop by and

The bagels are fresh, too

enjoy the transformation — along with a gourmet yogurt, a specialty coffee, or another tasty snack.

The video store has always been an acknowledged success. — it was once voted the Best Video Store in the Bay Area by the San Francisco Examiner. Owner Andy Brier has always taken great care to staff the business with "incredibly knowledgeable film people." They've stayed with the business, helping customers find specialty foreign, independent and hard-to-get films, as well as all the popular choices you'd expect.

Now it's become two stores in one with the addition of 2001 Flavors.

"We decided to spice things up a little bit by adding a gourmet frozen yogurt shop, and a coffee bar as well," says Andy. "We've tried to create an atmosphere similar to the old time coffee shop/bookstore."

"People can sit down in the store and enjoy an espresso, a mocha or a gourmet yogurt, while they read, look at the

movie display boxes, or watch the display movie on TV. It's quite cozy in there."

As with the specialty video store, Andy has made sure that everything the shop offers is of the highest quality.

"We serve Illy Cafe, for example. Those who really know espresso would always choose such a gourmet espresso coffee. "And our frozen yogurt is completely different from any other frozen yogurt in the Bay Area; it's really a gourmet shop," he said.

If you're used to seeing big stainless steel machines that make perhaps eight flavors, custom-blended yogurt will seem like an entirely different dessert. The special blending machine at 2001 Flavors allows you to choose just about any flavor you might find in ice cream. If you want a strawberry banana mix, for example, they'll start with vanilla nonfat yogurt and add fresh strawberries and fresh bananas, creating one portion at a time. Espresso and chocolate chips added to the vanilla is a popular choice.

"It comes out like a soft serve dessert, not like a drink," says Andy. "And it has a rich taste — not chemical, very similar to an Italian gelato."

With the coming of cooler weather, the store is now opening up at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday. An outside serving window also makes stopping by for a mocha or

espresso, a fresh Noah's Bagel, a frozen yogurt or any of several other tasty treats — even returning a video — very convenient. That window too is open at 7 a.m.


"Come into the store, visit our window, or drop by during the Stroll, and try out our yogurt," invites Andy. "Once you try it, you'll be hooked."



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Kitty resort

Families who enjoy the company of several cats in their households need no longer find themselves in a dilemma when planning a vacation or a short trip out of town. With the opening of the Feline Bed and Breakfast in El Cerrito, multi-

cat lovers don't have to choose between exorbitant boarding expenses and the risks of leaving cats on their own.

Between three and five cats from the same family can enjoy a private suite at the Feline B&B for just \$25 each night — almost 1/2 the price individual boarding would cost.

But it's not the price, it's the peace of mind that cat owners will appreciate.

"People feel like they don't have options," says manager Karen Schell. "We offer them a break on price, but we also offer them attention and care."

Generally, says Schell, people with several indoor/outdoor cats feel it's okay to leave them outside for a few days with plenty of food available. But cats left that way don't always end up fine. With no one to look out for them, anything can happen, from bite wounds to car accidents.

At the Feline B&B, cats can choose (with the help of their humans) a theme room — the Hawaiian suite, for example, or one with a Southwestern motif. Each has different levels for leaping or lounging and a variety of toys for play.

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See FELINE, page 37



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SOLANO AVENUE STROLL 1994



Solano Stroll: 20 years and counting...

Continued from page 34

marching down the Avenue. Following the parade, everyone strolls up and down the Avenue, stopping to enjoy different forms of entertainment, to purchase a special craft item, to try out some new ethnic food — or grab traditional fair foods like hot dogs and soda, and to chat with friends.

The mile-long block party is filled with entertainment, including a Cher impersonator, bell ringers, and steel bands. Dance groups range from the Westwind Folkdance Ensemble to 931 Cloggers to Tappin' Fools.

Dance to the music

You can enjoy the music of the Golden Gate Boys

Choir and Bellringers or the Baguette Quartette, with their French cafe music. Downtown Rhythm is "a really hot Motown band," says Lisa, while Sukay and Karumanta are both well-known Andean musical groups. Will Scarlett (blues), Jimi James and Papa Walt (bluegrass), and the Sunvibes steel band are among the many musical entertainers providing great music throughout the day.

But entertainment isn't at all limited to dance and music. Maximum Yoyo Dude is an ace yoyo trickster; Pendleton P. will demonstrate her stilt-walking skills. Step inside New World Yogurt to enjoy the stories spun by expert story tellers, or visit a demonstration by child gymnasts from Windmill Gymnastics.

You can enjoy a bicycle tricks exhibition — daring stunt riding on bicycles — or examine Harrod Blank's weird art cars — one's decorated with cameras, one's full of marbles, one plays chicken music.

Or make a wish under one of the King of Imagination's magic wands. Madame Ovary will be there with her Egg Folk puppet show. There'll be two petting zoos and belly dancers with live snakes.

Visit the silent auction, enjoy a game booth or dunk

tank, and purchase your annual Stroll T-shirt, designed by 8-year-old Dorian Carli-Jones of Albany.

Great for gifts

At Craft Alley, you can do some early holiday shopping for quality handcrafted items. There's an incredible variety: from bonsai plants to black and white and handpainted photography, from jewelry crafted from Japanese glass to woodblock designs on clothing, from hanging "sky chairs" to handmade paper to handcrafted children's beds.

Kidtown, always popular with little ones, offers all kinds of fun activities this year: pony rides, an Astrojump sponsored by the Albany Teen Center, a speedball pitch, a bubble festival, Kindergym equipment, button and kaleidoscope making, slot car races, horseshoe games, a clay table, face painting and other activities.

Kidtown runs from the BART tracks to San Pablo Avenue.

The Solano Stroll is sponsored by the Solano Avenue Association, the cities of Albany and Berkeley, Andronico's Market, the Mechanics Bank and PG&E.

Together, the sponsors are hosting a canned food drive this year; please bring something to place in the barrels located at the Stroll. For information on the

Stroll, call 527-5358.

And don't forget you can begin the celebration the evening before. A Pasta Fest, sponsored by the Albany Chamber of Commerce, begins at The Royal Cafe in Albany on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. and runs to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$12.50; make reservations at 525-1771.

From 8 a.m. to 12:30 Sunday, enjoy a Pancake Breakfast at Veteran's Memorial Park at Ramona and Portland streets in Albany. The cost is \$4; the breakfast is being sponsored by the Berkeley Lions' Club.

Solano Avenue is located off I-80; take the Albany exit north of the Bay Bridge.

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The annual Pasta Fest, sponsored by Albany Chamber of Commerce, begins at The Royal Cafe in Albany on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. and runs to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$12.50.

Make reservations by calling 525-1771.

Pancakes

From 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sunday, enjoy a Pancake Breakfast at Veteran's Memorial Park at Ramona and Portland avenues in Albany. The cost is \$4.

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SOLANO AVENUE STROLL 1994



Sound expert prizes service

Bruce Conrad is a strong believer in the contribution small businesses make to the community and to the consumer. The owner of Albany Autosound, he's worked to make his own business an exemplary one — in quality of product and quality of service.

More than a car stereo store, Albany Autosound provides professional mobile electronic service, including the sale and installation of car stereos and security systems, cellular products for purchase and repairs for all those items.

Bruce has given a lot of thought to the kind of business he's wanted to create, after 20 years in the field, with 13 years as a shop owner in Alameda and

now two years in Albany. "The distinction is, some stores decide the best way to make money is by offering a laundry list of available items," he says. "Others find a need and fill it. Others offer the most outrageous products for sale."

Bruce's approach is to help each customer find exactly the right item to meet his or her needs. "We're trying to save you money by offering what you need at the right price," he says. "We decided to go for value, rather than offering products that are the cheapest or those that have the highest profile."

"You can get cheap items with the features you want, but they don't last. There are definitely real differences in

what you get for the money you spend."

Bruce has found that people really do want the kind of personal service only a small business provides. "In a warehouse-type store, you're just one more customer," he says.

More than that, the local business person knows the needs of the local community. That was brought home to Bruce when he went to a major chain discount store in July to look for an inflatable water toy for his daughter. "Their corporate office back East had decided that the summer sale season was over; they weren't carrying them any more even though there were two months left of summer. People don't like that.

They don't like having people in New York decide what people in Albany need.

"I'm not just a business owner, I'm a customer, and I feel the same way my customers do about service." As a result, Bruce has designed the kind of business that meets local and individual needs.

"I want people to be able to come in and say, 'This doesn't work, what can I do,' or 'I want to do that.' We like to give them personal help in selecting the best product for them."

Bruce and his staff pride themselves in "getting their fingers dirty" in serving customers. For example, he says, "It's not right in servicing a used vehicle to plug into a computer to see what will work or won't work. Almost every case has extenuating circumstances. You have to deal with those personally."

The staff at Albany Autosound is trying to make things the way they used to be, running a business based on personal customer service, emphasizing value and products that will last. That's how he's structured the store, and that's the goal he shares with his staff.

"We're one of those shops that doesn't want that to go away," he says. "It's what we have to sell that people can't buy at a chain store."

Celebrity lookalike

Chris "Cher" Robinson, who graduated from El Cerrito High, will be strolling on Solano Avenue this Sunday.



Feline

Continued from page 35

out to stretch their legs in a specially-created playroom, designed like a familiar patio or a cozy den; they may even enjoy a quiet story time or play kitty cat games with Schell, who has 10 years' experience working with animals at Ahhey Pet Hospital.

Veterinarian Dr. Lee Prutton owns both Abbey, which has served pet owners for 11 years, and the Feline B&B. The concept was one he and Schell developed, realizing there was a need in the area for quality feline boarding. Experienced in offering kennel services for dogs and cats, they designed the

new facility to be the kind of bright, open air space cats love and to provide for their specific exercise needs.

"We've had three, four and five cats together in the suites, always from the same family," says Schell. "They do real well, and we've never had a problem, though we would separate them if any problems developed."

Schell or her assistant, Amanda Richardson, keep the kennel staffed from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., cleaning, rotating cats to different play areas, visiting and playing with them. Night's a time for sleep. (Adult cats sleep from 16 to 20 hours a day.) "Spa" services are also available for an extra charge.

The Feline B&B is located at 11074 San Pablo Avenue; call 529-1300 for further information.



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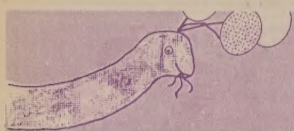
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1994 SOLANO AVENUE STROLL

Delicious, authentic Vietnamese cuisine

When the Bentons started their Vietnamese restaurant over seven years ago, a majority of their clients were Asian. It was still customary then for restaurants featuring ethnic cuisine to advertise their food as "Chinese American" or "Mexican American" so as not to intimidate less adventurous palates.

But the food at Da Nang restaurant, 905 San Pablo Ave. in Albany, is authentic Vietnamese thanks to the culinary skills of Kim Benton, who arrived from Vietnam in 1973. And her first-rate cooking is clearly enjoyed by all nationalities.

The restaurant has been named No. 1 in its class by the East Bay Express, a distinction which

introduced people from all over the East Bay to Da Nang.

"I'm still surprised by some of our customers," says Bill. "They're young and old, families, high school kids with dates..."

Some customers are drawn by the quantity. "Portions are huge," says Bill, and prices are reasonable.

Good-tasting, high quality food is the real draw, however.

Bill encourages customers to taste everything "The way to eat here is to share, the way it's done in Chinese restaurants," says Bill.

He encourages groups to share a variety of items and plunge their chopsticks into as many different dishes as possible.

Kim guides her customers

through Southeast Asian cuisine by sometimes introducing them to new tastes though specials. Thai influence can be found in *Satay Ga/Bo/Heo* — chicken, beef or pork sauteed in peanut sauce; and *Satay Nuoc Cot Dua*, which incorporates a choice of meat in peanut sauce with coconut milk and lemon grass.

To encourage customers to venture past their favorites, Kim has introduced a special of charbroiled marinated sliced chicken brochettes with curry, peanut or coconut sauce. Chicken cakes are also on the menu.

Among the appetizers are *Cha Gio*, deep fried imperial rolls. *Cha Ca*, imported Thai fish cakes, are also available.

People interested in low-fat meals are invited to try *Goi Cuon*, fresh salad rolls wrapped in thinner rice papers.

Other frequently requested dishes are *Com Suon*, charbroiled pork chops with special marinade, and *Bo La Lot*, seasoned ground beef wrapped in leaves on brochettes. Both are served with steamed rice.

Hearty soups, which make a meal for many, include *My Tho*, fresh pork stock with rice noodles, sliced pork, shrimp and mock crab, and *Pho Tai*, fresh beef stock with rice noodles and sliced beef. For a less rich coconut soup in the Thai style there is *Tom Kha Gai*, which explodes with all kinds of flavors.

A full menu page of vegetarian dishes lists choices based on vegetables, tofu or gluten. Phone 524-6837.



Tradition of caring

Ellis Olson Mortuary is beginning its 62nd year as an independently owned and operated funeral home.

May Ellis Olson, founder, passed away in 1991. Her daughter, Yvonne A. Walkup, her grandson Robert W. Walkup and his wife, Rochelle A. Walkup, are presently operating the family business.

Michael Baily and Marvin Neveu, funeral directors, are among our dedicated and valuable staff members.

The staff takes pride in having a caring, professional manner in arranging traditional funeral services, as well as dignified, direct cremation.

Ellis Olson Mortuary is a 48-year member of the Order of the Golden Rule, whose motto is "Service Measured Not by God, but the Golden Rule."

Members of the staff pledge to respect all faiths, creeds and customs and to be responsive to all needs of the families it is called upon to serve. The entire staff adheres to high standards of character, integrity, and responsibility.

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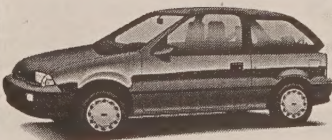
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Vivian Pon, MFCC - Alameda Counseling and Spiritual Center

Vivian Pon, MFCC, had the good fortune to move to Alameda from San Francisco in 1981. She was excited to be able to walk easily along the shoreline and see so many sea birds as neighbors. She felt spellbound seeing Canadian workers flying in perfect formation to and from the Alameda Municipal Golf Course.

In 1992, after 25 years working as a counselor for at-risk adolescents and their families in the San Francisco Unified School District, Vivian Pon, MFCC, began her own counseling practice in West Alameda - just minutes from I-880. Alameda Counseling and Spiritual Center serves individuals, couples and families and is committed to helping each of them through the transitions to become a fully evolved person.

Vivian also attended the Art of Spiritual Direction program at Mercy Center in 1992, and provides support and companionship for Christians seeking Spiritual Direction.

Vivian is a part-time faculty member for



Vivian Pon, MFCC
(510) 814-8700

Chapman University and teaches classes in Religion and Values. She also teaches Meditation classes for the residents at Waters Edge Lodge on Island Drive in Alameda.

Call Vivian for a complimentary 30 minute initial session. Her hours are flexible and fees are based on a sliding scale.

Pam Spence of Phoenix Auto

Pam has been fixing cars for over 23 years. Ten years ago she opened Phoenix Auto.

Phoenix is a fairly large and very well equipped independent garage in Oakland servicing Japanese cars and trucks. What makes Phoenix different is the fact that it gears its services specifically to women. Says Pam, "Finding an auto repair environment where usable product information is presented in a way that respects the intelligence of the buyer has historically been difficult for many women. At Phoenix we give customers (women AND men) the explanations that they need in order to make informed car care decisions, and we do that in a clean, well organized, professional atmosphere where women feel comfortable."

"Although we gear our services to women we have noticed over the years that this level of service evidently appeals



to professional men as well, because we see more and more of them at the shop every year."

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Karen Morell — Academy of Classical Ballet

Opening the doors to her own school of classical ballet was the realization of a long-envisioned dream for director Karen Morell. Karen studied at the School of American Ballet in New York and then danced with the New York City Ballet for 10 years. She later won a Fulbright scholarship to study at the famed Vaganova Academy in St. Petersburg, Russia.

"It was an experience that would make such a deep impression on me that I would be changed forever," states Karen.

"I knew then that someday I would want to bring the very thorough and careful methods of the Vaganova Academy to my own school."

The Academy offers classes for all levels—beginner through professional.

A pre-ballet class for children ages 5-8 gently prepares the young student for entry



into the formal training program for those 9 and above. Karen also conducts annual teaching seminars.

The Academy of Classical Ballet is located at 452 Santa Clara Avenue, across from the Grand Lake Theater in Oakland.

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Susan L. Jeffries, J.D., L.L.M. (Tax) Attorney at Law

Susan L. Jeffries has a masters degree in tax law and brings more than 15 years of experience in taxation, business and finance to resolve business and personal problems for people with assets to protect. Every consultation is confidential and her staff is utilized to keep your costs low.

After 10 years as a corporate tax attorney, she opened her own general law practice in Alameda in 1989 and now handles cases involving:

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Susan Jeffries - Alameda
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Kay Kahle, Caterer

My love for entertaining and cooking led me to being one of the lucky ones who finds their niche in life. Catering means fulfilling all of the dreams, whims and needs of my clients.

One of the greatest joys is experiencing that close personal relationship that is formed when someone asks you to "personalize" their party. The dishes that I have created over the years are original, well-seasoned, home-cooked foods with an emphasis on healthy eating and artful presentation. Many are mainstays in my repertoire and new challenges in learning are always met with ideas and requests from people seeking my help.

Second only to cooking is my passion for design. I create my own floral designs and props and love pulling everything together to compliment the custom-designed menu. For this I have won several National awards.



My goal is to continue to enjoy my life and to help those who hire me to enjoy theirs through entertaining...one of the great pleasures in life!

Kay Kahle
(510) 597-0277

Christine Gonsalves - Whales & Friends

Christine Gonsalves' background in the non-profit study of whales clearly shines through in her store - Whales & Friends. After earning her Masters Degree from the University of California Berkeley, Christine spent ten years working with non-profit groups studying the various aspects and habits of whales before opening her first retail shop in Alameda seven years ago.

Whales & Friends offers a large variety of products celebrating nature, art and science. There's something for everyone here - t-shirts, unique gifts, books and toys, to name a few. The handcrafted jewelry display abounds with floral and whale images and features a variety of precious stones. Christine personally hand picks her store's merchandise, striving for products that utilize recycled products and are ecologically sound.

In her spare time, Christine created jewelry and patches for Greenpeace, the Monterey Bay Aquarium, and other non-profit organizations.

Stop by one of Whales & Friends' three locations for a fun and educational experience!



Christine Gonsalves
(510) 865-9919

• Alameda - 2060 Lincoln Avenue, near Willow Street, (510) 769-8500
• Oakland - 550 - 2nd Street, across from Cost Plus, (510) 763-0585
• Danville - Blackhawk Museum Plaza, (510) 736-1161

Anita Thede, Northbrae Properties

Anita has been a professional Realtor since 1977. As a broker and owner of Northbrae Properties in North Berkeley, she is one of the areas most active agents, working with both buyers and sellers. She is a past president of the Berkeley Association of Realtors and Chair of the Housing Needs Committee. Having raised her three children in Berkeley, she has strong ties to the community, volunteering her time and resources to aid several local organizations.

Over the past seventeen years she has helped to make many dreams come true, calling upon her experience and expertise, always retaining her enthusiasm and very good humor. She frequently sponsors seminars for home sellers and first-time buyers, and the attendees never fail to have a good time and comment on the quality of the information they receive. If



you are looking for outstanding representation in buying or selling a home, give Anita a call.

Anita Thede
Northbrae Properties
(510) 526-4336

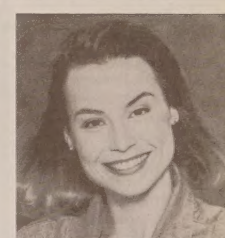
Melissa Rogers - Impeccable Interiors

After seven years of experience at Nordstrom's, Melissa Rogers left the company for another full-time occupation - motherhood. Finding a dependable, customer-oriented cleaning person wasn't just difficult, it was virtually impossible. Melissa discovered as she tried to secure help with her own home. Following the birth of her son, Impeccable Interiors was born a year later and has been going strong ever since.

It's simple, really. Impeccable Interiors is a cleaning service devoted to customer service. And it all begins with listening to your needs. All of them. To what you want, and especially to what you don't want. Anyone can push a vacuum around or scour the inside of an oven. Impeccable Interiors goes beyond that.

Melissa personally designs each cleaning program to mirror your wishes and style in every detail. She hand picks a house cleaner from her very select group of professionals whose abilities best suit your needs, making sure everything runs smoothly week after week - management, in other words.

Melissa coordinates everything - the work, the special arrangements, the vacation schedules, the before and after party cleanings, the unexpected mother-in-law "emergencies" - so you don't have to.



Melissa Rogers
(510) 521-9600

Impeccable Interiors is a service where quality and customer satisfaction is a priority. First and foremost. To see how Impeccable Interiors could make a difference in your home, call for a complimentary consultation. Service available in Alameda, Contra Costa, San Francisco and Marin Counties.

Dr. Victoria Brown - Brown Chiropractic Healthcare

For almost twenty years, Victoria Brown has been active in the health care field. Prior to becoming a Doctor of Chiropractic, Victoria worked as a supervisor in a Trauma Center, and as a nursing instructor specializing in critical care. She has taught Basic Cardiac Life Support (BCLS) and Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS). Victoria was also certified as a Critical Care Nurse (CCRN) and is currently certified as a Nursing Administrator by the American Nursing Association.

Prior to opening Brown Chiropractic Healthcare, she was a Nursing Supervisor at Alameda Hospital where she now teaches Therapeutic Touch Classes.

Her interest in preventive health lead her to Chiropractic College. As a chiropractor Dr. Brown assists in re-gaining and maintaining health through comprehensive program which includes chiropractic manipulation, physiotherapy, therapeutic exercise, nutritional and stress management. She is currently studying a post-doctoral program in Chiropractic Neurology and has completed a



Dr. Victoria Brown
(510) 865-9919

pastoral hypnotherapy program.
The primary purpose of Brown Chiropractic Healthcare is to integrate the whole person: body, mind and spirit. Call for a personal consultation. She is located in the heart of Alameda at 2241 Central Avenue, Suite C.

Sally McKnight — Irish Sweep

Sally is one of nine women in the nation to own and operate a chimney sweeping company. Residing in Oakland all her life until the fire in October '91, Sally has plans for reconstruction.

Irish Sweep was established in 1979 and Sally was hired as part time office manager. She was exposed to the world of chimney sweeping and fell in love with chimneys. She has been the sole proprietor of Irish Sweep since 1988. She is recognized as a "Certified Chimney Sweep" on the national and state levels and has earned two State Contractor Licenses.

Irish Sweep offers personalized service to all customers. McKnight says, "I have high expectations of the service I receive as a consumer and so Irish Sweep maintains the same approach: caring, personalized service with a watchdog attitude about our customers' pocketbook. I am a believer in self-help; if a customer can do some of their own chimney



maintenance, I am happy to act as a consultant."

Irish Sweep assists the community with expert cleaning services, installation of flue caps/spark arrestors, dampers, wood and pellet stove installations, a wide variety of masonry repairs and resolutions of smoking fireplace problems.

(510) 547-7441

Miller & Sellin Piano Studios

Anna Miller and Yara Sellin founded Miller & Sellin Piano Studios to bring to others the pleasure of playing classical piano. They studied music together in college, practiced together for recitals and competitions, and dreamed of having their own business. Their interests made teaching the obvious choice.

Miller & Sellin Piano Studios in Berkeley and Montclair teach private and group lessons in classical music to beginning and experienced students ranging from ages 4 to 94. In addition to lessons, students, family and friends are invited to join in such musical events as



informal and formal recitals, outings to public recitals, musical discussion groups, and master classes.

Please call for more information or to arrange for lessons.

Miller & Sellin Piano Studios
(510) 339-6407

Dr. Kathy Doyle — Doyle Chiropractic

Dr. Kathy Doyle recently opened Doyle Chiropractic, a comfortable office near the Rockridge BART station in Oakland. She practices a very gentle type of chiropractic called the NUCCA system, to align your spine and keep your body so well "tuned up" that it can perform efficiently - and pain free! - day after day, without the use of forceful adjustments.

The NUCCA system often gives patients more pain relief more quickly than other techniques, says Dr. Doyle. And, because patients "hold" their alignment longer, they need adjustments less frequently.

In her ten years of practice, Dr. Doyle has successfully treated many conditions, including migraine headaches, low back pain, carpal tunnel syndrome, tendinitis, neck and upper back soreness, and other health problems. She cares about your



needs and takes the time necessary to listen to you and devise a treatment plan to suit you.

If you are looking for pain relief without drugs, call today. No charge for initial consultation. 5545 Claremont Avenue in Oakland.

Doyle Chiropractic
(510) 601-6325

Marina Meniatis — Broker/Realtor, GRI, CRS RE/MAX In Motion

Keeping the "American Dream" alive is Marina Meniatis's specialty. A real estate broker/realtor since 1977, Marina is a graduate of the University of San Francisco, Graduate Real Estate Institute and is a Certified Residential Specialist.

Marina has a background in banking, accounting and financial planning. She has lived in the Bay Area since 1963, and is the recipient of numerous awards. She is also a long time member of the local, state and national real estate associations and councils.

Marina enjoys working with people and making the "American Dream" of owning a home come true for everyone. She works with Neighborhood Alert Groups and making the community a better and safer place.

Call Marina for a "Free" real estate



consultation or a "Free" Market Evaluation or "Free" loan qualification.

Marina Meniatis
(510) 569-5555
(800) 759-3940

Elizabethlen Films

Elizabethlen Films is a newly formed, women owned, independent feature film company. Our first project *Breathing*, a beautifully written coming of age story about a seventeen year old girl, is going to be directed by Karil Daniels, a longtime San Francisco resident and filmmaker. The film is being produced by Lisa and Beth Soloway, co-creators of Elizabethlen Films.

Our goal is to continue making low-budget films in the Bay Area. These films will stress strong story lines and good writing, and unlike many films today, they will feature women of all ages in leading roles.

We are looking for investors to become a part of this under a million dollar project. If investing in *Breathing*, or helping us



network for investors sounds interesting to you then please attend our next presentation.

The presentation will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 22. If you would like to attend and/or need more information, please contact Beth.

Elizabethlen Films
(510) 283-0389

An advertising feature

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Robin Kelly, Travel Service

Robin Kelly, CTC, of Travel Service Montclair is a long time Piedmont resident. Her career as a travel agent began on the east coast. In 1978, but it seemed like a natural step after living in France, Spain and Iceland (where she worked for Icelandic Airlines), being an airline hostess on TWA's international routes, and teaching Spanish at Ohio State University and Ohio Wesleyan. It's the ideal job for the person with wanderlust who enjoys people.

Robin is also area director for American Field Service, a non-profit which facilitates high school student foreign exchanges. When she's not trying to conquer yet



another foreign language, Robin can often be seen touring from the stoker seat of a tandem bicycle.

Travel Service
(510) 339-7000

Jo Goodell— Wellhair Care

After successfully undergoing Chemotherapy for the treatment of breast cancer, Jo became involved in the sale of EVP3, a hair care product she used during her treatment that prevented her hair from falling out.

A real estate appraiser by profession, Jo now devotes her full resources to her business, WELLHAIR CARE, which sells products to men and women that helps correct and prevent hair loss due to medication, cosmetic perms and tints, hereditary, environment, stress, diet, as well as chemotherapy.

For more information about EVP3 products, please call: Jo Goodell, WELLHAIR CARE, 510-825-6557



Wellhair Care
(510) 825-6557
1(800)543-0999

Bonnie Headlee - The Trades Guild

Need a painter? A plumber? A general contractor? Bonnie Headlee, founder of The Trades Guild, knows how frustrating finding a reliable, reputable contractor can be. Now in its sixth year, The Trades Guild helps East Bay consumers find quality tradespeople. They've made over 60,000 referrals to homeowners in 62 Bay Area communities. From architects to painters to tree trimmers... and more!

With a single phone call, you receive the names and phone numbers of contractors who have passed The Trades Guild's strict requirements, including a personal interview, portfolio review, and written references from previous customers. They also verify the license, bond, insurance, & current complaint record with other consumer agencies. And the referrals are FREE, with no hidden percentages.



When you need work done at your home or business, call The Trades Guild. You'll prefer who we refer.
The Trades Guild
547-3337

Shirley Sutherland - Designer's Choice

Shirley Sutherland grew up in Alameda, was a flight attendant for World Airways and taught cosmetology for 14 years. She has traveled extensively, living in Japan and Australia. Now that she has "grown up," she's decided that having her own business is the best thing she's ever done.

"I've surrounded myself with all the things I love - stars, jewelry, gift items, wonderful clothing and a clientele made up of wonderful friends that have been so supportive."

Designer's Choice is an exciting and fun place to shop for something special for the well-dressed woman. As a woman in business, Shirley supports other women in business - especially local artists. Designer's Choice offers a wide selection of jewelry and accessories designed and created by local women artists.



Shirley Sutherland
(510) 769-0819

Coleen Pelzer— Very Important Pets

Working with animals is a dream come true for me. I have been involved with all types of animals since I was a child and have volunteered for various animal welfare organizations in my adult years. Very Important Pets (VIP) was formed out of this love for and experience with animals. VIP Pet Services offers peace of mind to pet owners away from home. Whether away on vacation or just working late their pets receive loving, professional care. I arrange a personal consultation to develop a feeding and care plan to suit the particular needs of their pets. I then care for their animals as though they were my own. I am licensed, insured, and bonded.

My goal is to continue to provide peace of mind for my clients and quality care for their pets. I have a very satisfied and enthusiastic following and feel fortunate to have found a profession I truly love.



Coleen Pelzer
(510) 633-0696

The Victorian Duo

Harpist Victoria Hughes and flutist Kate Steinbeck have combined their talents and experience to create a unique, elegant harp and flute ensemble. The Victorian Duo provides beautiful, sonorous music which enhances any wedding or special event - whether intimate or large.

Victoria Hughes graduated from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, and has performed for Princess Cruises for the past four years. She has performed at hundreds of weddings and special events in her ten years as a professional harpist.

Kate Steinbeck holds a masters degree from the San Francisco Conservatory and is well known for her concerts throughout the Bay Area.

The Victorian Duo offers a wide repertoire - from classical favorites to jazz



Victoria Hughes (510) 233-8112
Kate Steinbeck (415) 225-3812

standards. Brochures and demo tapes available, and each client receives personal musical consultation. The Victorian Duo is two musicians who love performing and making events special and we enjoy being able to provide the most elegant music possible.

Maria do Ceu — Oakland Auto Works

I have been in the auto repair business for 15 years. I worked as a mechanic for seven years and then I moved into the service managing role so I could have more contact with people.

While working for people, I never felt that I could do things exactly as I liked them to be done. For instance, I like to spend as much time with customers as it takes to make them feel like they understand what's going on with their cars.

Two years ago, I opened up my dream shop, **Oakland Auto Works**, in partnership with Glen Poy-Wing. We specialize in quality repair and service of Hondas, Toyotas, Mazdas and Nissans. Glen and I both have families so we've made a special effort to make our shop a place where you can wait with your kids.



We are located near the Piedmont Avenue shopping district.

19 Randwick Ave., Oakland
510-452-0182

Jaciline & Joyce - Rina's at the Marina

Rina's is dedicated to the well-being of every client. How you look and feel about yourself is important to each member of the talented and experienced staff. They are here to serve YOU, totally, in a beautiful manner in their full-service salon.

Joyce is a recent Gerard's International Advanced Haircutting Seminar Graduate, proficient in all forms of hair styling, cutting and treatments. She is offering 25% OFF all cuts, colors, permanents and highlights through the month of September.

Jaciline specializes in facials and skin treatments. She can help you revitalize and rejuvenate your facial skin cells as well as teach you the correct cleansing and maintenance processes to keep your skin healthy. For the month of September she is offering an Introductory Facial for only \$30.

Conveniently located in the Marina Village



Jaciline & Joyce
865-4084

Shopping Center in Alameda (thru the Webster Street Tube), Rina's is open 6 days a week and evenings and Sundays by appointment.

Anne Courtney — The Center for Human Relations

Anne Courtney, MFCC Intern #IMF18533 (supervised by Joan Wager, LCSW #LP9620) has worked in the recovery field for nine years. Courtney, a marriage, family, child counselor intern awaiting certification, is an associate at The Center for Human Relations in Rockridge, where she works with individuals, couples, and women's groups around: self esteem, depression, trauma, life transitions, relationship issues, grief work, codependency and recovery.

Anne is also an entertaining speaker who teaches useful techniques for effectively managing stress to corporations.

Her favorite quote, "The moment one definitely commits oneself, then Providence moves too. All sorts of things occur to help one that would otherwise



never have occurred. A whole new series of events issues from the decision, one's favor all manner of assistance, which no man would have believed could come his way."

Anne Courtney
(510) 654-6442

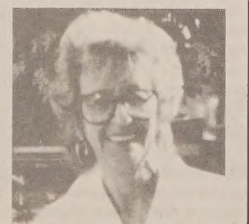
Marti Radloff - Marti's Place

Growing up in a restaurant family, it was only natural that Marti Radloff would open her own. Marti's aunt owned the restaurant in the Pan American hangar in Alameda before the base opened, and the same aunt, along with Marti's grandmother and grandfather, operated the Pan American hangar restaurant on Treasure Island during the World's Fair. Another aunt owned Mel's Hot Dogs, located across from the Neptune Theatre in Alameda, where McDonald's now stands.

Her grandparents owned a coffee shop in Berkeley in the late '30s and her mother owned Chelly's Coffee Shop on Webster Street in Alameda in the early '40s.

Marti, herself, was the cook for five years at Berkeley Farms (now Tillie's) and also worked at the Merritt Coffee Shop and the New Lucky's on Telegraph in Oakland.

After raising three sons, Marti decided to open her own restaurant, and Marti's Place was born in 1986. Featuring the only Swedish Pancakes in Alameda, Marti's also offers omelettes made to order, scrumptious blintzes and mouth-watering crab sandwiches.



Marti Radloff
521-4600

Stop by Marti's Place at 1905 1/2 Encinal Avenue in Alameda for a variety of morning, brunch and lunch delights. They offer smoke-free dining and are open Tuesday thru Friday, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Elizabeth "Liz" Franklin - The Office Organizer

Liz founded The Office Organizer in 1979 to organize offices. Since organizing as a career title was then unheard of, Liz made all the papers. The better she got at organizing, the more money her clients made: as she helped her clients by reassuring them that they were not crazy and that there was a motive behind what others saw as their madness.

Taking full credit for their success and some public speaking classes, Liz learned to trace, root out, and cure once and for all the underlying causes of disorganization. And because she does it with humor, it doesn't hurt a bit.

Today Liz gives speeches, writes booklets and articles, and consults with those who would like to laugh more, struggle less, and earn more money. And they do.

Liz does all her own speaking and consulting.



Liz Franklin
(510) 814-0770
(800) 447-3488

Terry specializes in creating Mary Kay gift sets for that special person on your list, or perhaps a reward for an outstanding employee. Gifts or gift certificates are available in any price range, wrapped with pizzazz, and either delivered or mailed, thus saving you time, money and hassles at crowded malls. Complimentary gift consultations are provided at your office or home.

Terry features complimentary color analysis

Terry Nicole Chapman - Mary Kay Cosmetics

This grandmother of two suffered from a bad complexion and the resulting low self-esteem until discovering Mary Kay Cosmetics. So convinced, she became a professional beauty consultant two years ago. While helping others look and feel better about themselves, Terry was awarded by Mary Kay with two diamond rings for her sales efforts.

Trained by the company in the latest glamour, skin care and nail care techniques, Terry offers a complimentary facial, manicure or glamour make-over in your home, with just a phone call to her. All products are guaranteed to be of the highest quality, safety and effectiveness, and backed by a 100 percent satisfaction warranty.

Terry specializes in creating Mary Kay gift sets for that special person on your list, or perhaps a reward for an outstanding employee. Gifts or gift certificates are available in any price range, wrapped with pizzazz, and either delivered or mailed, thus saving you time, money and hassles at crowded malls. Complimentary gift consultations are provided at your office or home.

Terry features complimentary color analysis



Terry Nicole Chapman
(510) 769-9270

and/or glamour sessions for weddings (a great bridal shower!), anniversaries, photo shoots, fashion shows, proms and holiday events. She recently provided the glamour make-up for the fashion show held at Piedmont High School's exhibition basketball game. Call Terry today for your free make-over.

JoAnn DePetro, M.A., M.F.C.C.

Competence, clarity, and effectiveness are the organizing principles underlying the work of JoAnn DePetro, founder and director of The Center for Family Solutions. Ms. DePetro has been in private practice since 1979, offering multiple professional services.

As a licensed MFCC, she provides practical communication and solution oriented psychotherapy that addresses the demands and challenges of contemporary living for individuals, couples, families, and children. Helping women and men cooperate, whether at home or in the work place, single parent families, divorce, and child development are areas of specialization.

Ms. DePetro offers organizational consultation and seminars for businesses interested in creative approaches to management and diversity.

Training and consultation for therapists



seeking innovation and results is available. Ms. DePetro is an adjunct professor at JFK University, and has taught classes and workshops at several universities in the Bay Area.

JoAnn DePetro, M.A., M.F.C.C.
License #MS12371
(510) 945-0167

Dr. Roberta Lynch - Career/Life Transitions

Personal: Roberta Lynch obtained a Doctorate in Humanistic and Behavioral Studies in 1981, conducting research on Career Planning and Motivation. She then started Tri-Equity, Inc., a non-profit organization and disseminated the Lawrence Hall of Science EQUALS Program throughout the New England states. In 1988, Roberta opened Career/Life Transitions in Alameda. She has taught Job Preparation classes, volunteered as a career counselor at 40+ of Northern California, and presented workshops at the College of Alameda.

Business: Career/Life Transitions developed from a basic resume writing service to a business offering a full range of services for individuals, groups, schools and corporations needing guidance in transitional periods. She is now prepared to guide anyone who is employed and facing job termination, unemployed, needing help in job searching, or unsatisfied and wishing to change a career or life situation. Her techniques, methods and resources are holistic in approach, and may consider the physical, mental and spiritual aspects of a client. Insightful interviewing, standardized testing and intuitive techniques may also be employed. Resources include a variety of handouts, contacts and ideas.

Dream: Dr. Lynch's goal is to assist others in finding



Dr. Roberta Lynch
(510) 769-6330

a way to fully utilize their talents and skills and finding a satisfying work/life situation. Currently, she is offering Transition Workshops to provide information, networking opportunities and support for the participants.

Call Dr. Roberta Lynch at 769-6330 for a schedule of classes and workshops or to set up an individual consultation.

Christina H. Ensign You Are Hiring A #1 Dynamite Team.

My mission is to give you service with a difference...Integrity, knowledge and enthusiasm!

I understand that you are not buying or selling a home; you are rearranging your life, and I honor your path.

I have been in business for 15 years. After having lived all over the world, relocation is familiar to me! I have extensive experience in remodeling, buying & managing income property, partnerships & small development. Real estate is my full time profession! I am fluent in French, Greek & Italian.



YOU DESERVE THE BEST, AND YOUR SATISFACTION IS MY GOAL

Christina H. Ensign
Realtor - Associate
Coldwell Banker
(510) 486-1495